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XVIII YEAR.

THEATERS-

RPHEUM—Los Angeles' Society Vaudeville Theater.

COME WHERE IT'S COOL. TONIGHT—WILTON AND STACK, the world's greatest Triple Horizontal Bar Performers. JOSEPH-HART, assisted by clever CARRIE DE MAR, in 'Dr. Chauncey's Visit," in which is introduced Miss De Mar's famous Glass Hat. WILLIAM H. WINDOM, assisted by the Blackstone Quartette. The famous ANGELA (3) SISTERS, Refined Musical Artists. GILBERT AND GOLDIE. Charley Case. up-to-date Monologue Entertainer. Bewitching Fleurette. Lorenz and Allen Prices Never Changing—Evening: reserved seats, 25c and 50e; gallery, 10c, Regular Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Tel. Main 1447. Next week Mr. Felix Morris and Company.

JOHN C. FISHER, Manager Tel. Main 1270

Tonight and Every Night This Week,

The Bacon Company In the funny comedy 66TURNED UP, 99 FIRST APPEARANCE MISS EDITH LEMMERT Evenings 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c. Saturday Matinee 10c and 25c.

A MUSEMENTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS-

OU CAN KEEP COOL At Santa Monica, San Pedro or Long Beach, Round trip, 50c; quick service; SOUTHERN PACIFIC CO.,
Los Angeles Ticket Office 229 S. Spring St.

TOURTEENTH ANNUAL TENNIS TOURNAMENT At Santa Monica, commencing August 15. Lasts one week. Society event Last heat great swimming race Sunday, August 21. Free concerts every Saturday and Sunday by celebrated Los Angeles Military Band.

OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena—Nearly 100
Seven acres of beautiful, shady grounds. The coolest place near Los Angeles
Tips, Plumes, Collars, Collarettes, Capes, Fans, Boas for sale.

WILSHIRE OSTRICH FARM—12th and Grand Ave. Breeding Birds, Eggs, Chicks
The only ostrich farm where feathers are manufactured.

SUPERB ROUTES OF TRAVEL

VAKE WALK-

AT Redondo Beach

Sunday, August 21-The most popular Beach of all has engaged a great team to give a spirited.

THE FUNNIEST THING ON EARTH.

Santa Fe Trains go at 8:30 a.m., 9:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m., 7:00 p.m.; from Downey Avenue 12 minutes earlier. Central Avenue 12 minutes later.

Last Train returning leaves Redondo at 8 P.M.

What is the use of traveling over round-about lines when the best accommodations at the least rates can be had over not only the shortest and quickest, but the most comfortable route—SANTA FE ROUTE. EPTEMBER SAN DIEGO EXCURSION_

Soll For the Round Trip.
Tickets on sale Sept. 2 and 3. go Tickets on sale Sept. 2 and 3, good for return 30 days. Proportionately low rates from all stations on the Southern California Railway. Plan to spend your vacation at this Delightful Resort—
TCOSTS NO MORE,

ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.

Trains Leave Arcade Depot for—
SANTA MONICA. daily, 9:00 am, 1:35, 5:15 pm, Sundays, 8:00, 8:50, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 am, 2:00 m, 1:30, 1:30, 2:00, 6:15, 6:39, 7:15, 7:45 pm, Sundays, 8:00, 8:50, 9:30, 10:00, 11:00 am, FLYING DUTCHMAN" train is 8:30 am, 23 minutes to Santa Monica. No stops. SAN PEDRO AND LONG BEACH. daily, 9:00 am, 1:40 pm, 5:03 pm. Sundays, 8:00, 9:00, 1:00 am, 1:40, 5:03 pm.—11:15 pm. for San Pedro only, Beach trains leave earlier than above time from following centrally located stations:—River Station 12 min., Naud Junction 9 min., Commercial Street 7 min., First Street 8 min. tions:—River Station is min., Saud valuations with the Street 5 min.

Free Band Concerts on Esplanade at Santa Monica -2:03 p m. every Saturday and Sunday by celebrated Los Angeles Military Band. Special attractions every Sunday. CAMERA OBSCURA ON BEACH Get jokes on friends. Grand Swimming Race Sunday, August 14. Last Sunday train leaves Santa Monica Canyon 9:15 p m., Santa Monica 9:35 p m for Los Angeles.

Last Sunday train leaves San Pedro and Long

CATALINA ISLAND—Direct connection—no waiting. Sundays, 9:09

CATALINA ISLAND—am. Saturdays, 9 am, 1:40 pm, 5:03 pm. Other days, 9:00 am, 1:00 pm Good Fishing at Port Los Angeles and San Pedro. Take early trains LOS ANGELES TICKET OFFICE, 229 S. Spring St.

XCURSIONS-MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-SIOD Saturday and Sunday, August 20 and 21.

Los Angeles to Alpine Tavern and return including all points on Mt. Lowe Ry. Enjoy a day in the Mountains among the giant pints. To make the trip complete remain over night at Alpine Tavern, rates \$2.50 and up per day. 50c Los Angeles to Rubio Canyon and return. Lunch counter accommodation at Pavilion. Pasadena electric cars connecting leave 7,30, 8, 8,30, 9, 9,30,10 a.m.; 3 p.m. (4:30 p.m. Saturdays only.) Tickets and full information Office 214 South Spring St. Tel. Main 960. Special Saturday evening social dance at Alpine for

TIMELY SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS-

YEW CROP SWEET PEAS-VERY SWEET AND TENDER. WHITE PLUME GELERY—received fresh every morning. NO SEWAGE-IRRIGATED VEGETABLES SOI

ALTHOUSE FRUIT CO., 213-215 W. Second Street.

YESTMINSTER CELERY-FRESH EVERY DAY.

FANCY NEW SWEET POTATOES FRESH EVERY DAY.
WE Ship Everywhere. RIVERS BROS., BROADWAY and
TEMPLE.
Tel. Main 1435. WARDED-Another Gold Medal on Our Fhotographs Chautauqua

N. Y., July 16.

STUDIO 220% SOUTH SPRING,
OPPOSITE HOLLENBECK. DHOTOGRAPHS-168 Medals 600

Awarded Prof. Powers, Artist. Credentials of highest order, Studio. 253 Broadway, Byrne Building.

H 'TELS, RESORTS AND CAFES_

N THE TIP TOP—Wilson's Peak Park, 6000 Feet Above the Level,
Camping privileges at reasonable rates. New Mountain Summer Resort at
Henniger's Flat open for campers. Strain's Camp opened Monday, June 20.
Special rates Los Angeles and Pasadena Electric and Terminal Railways.
Address HARRY WILCOX, Mgr., Wilson's Peak Park.

THE WESTLAKE HOTEL—720 Westlake Ave. Telephone M. 346. Near Westlake Park. Family patronage specially solicited. J. B. DUKE. Proprietor.

NEWLY-FURNISHED ROOMS at Hotel Glenmore. Light and cool. Very low summer rates. 131½ Scuth Broadway.

CATALINA ISLAND.

ANTA CATALINA ISLAND—

Our Famous Marine Band, our Famous Orchestra and other great attractions.

The Hotel Metropole and Island Villa are open and offer big inducements for the summer season. Splendid steamer service from San Pedro—three boats Saturdays. Grand Excursion Sundays, allowing six hours on the island, returning same day; two boats other days. See railroad time tables.

For full information, illustrated pamplets and rates apply to Tel. Main 36.

BANNING COMPANY. 222 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

CATALINA ISLAND—Grand View Hotel, overlooking bay opposite bathing grounds. All outside rooms. 3,600 feet of verandas. Excellent service, reasonable rates have made "Grand View" very popular.

GEO, E. WEAVER.

CAMP SWANFELDT—CATALINA—For Rent, Tents, Furnished or Unfurnished.

Day, Week or Month. Avalon, or 220 South Main Street.

DEED IS DONE.

AT THE OFFICE COUNTER. PRICE 3 CENTS

LongA-bornin' but Comes to a Head.

Compound of Any Old Thing and Pure Democracy.

The Sacramento Joint Product is Ready to Crawl.

MAGUIRE IS ITS ₹RONT END.

Everything Passes Off Just as Was Anticipated.

Senator White Makes the Only Real Live Speech.

The Platform Loosely Fitted as to Its Planks.

MUST SUIT THREE FACTIONS.

Hutch Placed-The Committee or Fusion Announces the Terms of the Bargain-Make-up of the Ticket-Congress Conventions.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.-[Exclu sive Dispatch.] After a struggle lasting into the small hours of this morning, a platform has been prepared that the Democrats think will be sufficiently strong to bear the weight of the mos speckled candidate for Governor that ever happened, and that will serve the usual purpose of platforms-to get in on. Of course, fusion is indorsed, body, boots and breeches, as was fore-Wen by everybody and has been fore-told in these dispatches. The committee appointed for the purpose of mixing the taree ingredients that old-line Democrats are going to be called upor to swallow in November performed its work with due regard to the loaves and fishes, and has proceeded on the proposition, "Principles be d-d, be d-d; what we want is

Jim Maguire is an ideal candidate for an emergency such as this. A man who has belonged to all the parties, party wings, offshoots and crank fly by-night political actions that have had their being in California for nearly twenty years past, fits into the situation in this State at this juncture like a cribbage-peg in a hole. Under the guardianship of a quartette of Gallaghers at his rooms in the Golden Eagle Hotel, Mr. Maguire is manipu-lating things in this convention with all the dexterity of a Chris Buckley.

Whenever a string is pulled, Maguire alls it. He is the whole shooting match and the dog under the wagon and Democrats like Larue and others of the old-time, resolute sort, who are for principles first and office afterward, have been whistled off the track That there is a spirit of revolt in the air, any one who heard the anti-fusion whoop in the convention hall last night may readily understand, but the Maguire grip on the situation is strong and sturdy in this body, no matter how long it may be on the voters of California. There is one fact patent to the mere looker-on at this convention, and this is that there is an element here that would be delighted to escape Maguire and Maguireism, but it has not the courage or the audacity to break out of the trocha that has been constructed with a good deal of sagacity round the Democratic party of Caliornia.

There is a chance here to do a big s in first-class working order, and man to stampede this drove of wild Mayor of San Francisco, and give the Democrats a candidate who would make the campaign one of fireworks and enthusiasm, but the old party is not audacious this year and generation, and so the programme will go through I am writing this dispatch while the delegates are dropping into their seats on the threshold of the morning's ses-Should the events of the day make it necessary to tear up all that is written and begin over again it would be the suprise party of the age. out there is no danger. Things will go right along as they have begun, the whole blooming and barefaced programme will be carried out, and the can success.

Although the hour set for convention

Cruz called the body to order with a hump of the maul. Immediately the frequent and promiscuous J. J. Dwyer asked and received recognition, and advanced to the platform to make a long. winded explanation on a question of personal privilege arising out of a state. ment made in the Examiner this morning that he was maneuvering to prevent the holding of primaries in San Francisco preliminary to a county con-vention. Mr. Dwyer spent half an hour on something that could have been covered by a man who had any sense of weariness to the flesh in ten minutes, and then Mr. Alford of Tulare came up with the report of the Fusion Committee, or, as it was his pleasure to call it, the "Onion Committee," and cocked and primed with a speech in advocacy of its adoption. IT WORKED.

Mr. Alford might as well have saved his lungs. The fusion racket has been fixed up, and the Maguire machine is working perfectly in all its cogs, pis-tons, blowpipes, smokestacks and steam escapes. As a matter of fact, when the motion to adopt the report was put it went through so delightfully than one could but admire the skil and dexterity of the engineers.

To be sure, there were a few nays in the back seats, but the majority knew its lesson to a dot, and down went the fusion dose without as much as wriggle or a wry face. Eugene Du prey here performed an act for which he deserves the public thanks, in mov ing to proceed with the nomination of candidates without waiting for the platform. His motion was carried, and again Mr. Alford came to the front. this time to nominate the candidate of many colors who wants owners of land to pay all the taxes.

Mr. Alford's speech lacked verve sincerity or enthusiasm. When a man is nominating a candidate who is slated for a walkover, it is much like milking a cow that has been previously milked Of course, Mr. Alford uttered some rot "this hour of commercia about gloom" and the "era of industrial darkness," but he never said a word about Democratic dirty linen in San Francisco, or many of the other things that he might have discoursed about interestingly, instead of maundering through a mess of platitudes and hogwash that meant nothing whatever.

WHITE WAKES 'EM.

Senator White's seconding speed roke up the multitude. It was replete with those strong, telling phrases, brilliant epigrams, terse and lucid sen-tences and clear-cut bits of sarcasm that make the Senator's public addresses memorable wherever and whenever he speaks. Mr. White gave Secre-tary Alger a side-wind blow in passing, repeated Dwyer's sentiments of yesterday that the war had been fought by the people, and not by partisans and paid a beautiful and tender tribute to the gallant boys who went to the front and gave up their lives "for the flag and the State, 'irrespective of wealth or poverty, the equally good and patriotic youths of America, whether from the ranks of the Four Hundred of Gotham, or whether from the uplands on the cattle ranges of the sun-kissed Territories of the Southwest. It was a strong and telling speech, and of especial force coming rom the lips of a man who practically got up from a sick-bed to make it. Somebody from somewhere moved that Mr. Maguire's nomination be made by a rising vote, and the baby was born that has been expected longer than most infants are anticipated. The finish of the kid will be witnessed later on. An inkling as to the end of it may be gathered in this city of Sacramento before the end of next

Everything is moving right along without a bubble, and I shall go to San Francisco tonight, where they are doing politics in the good, old, rough-and-tumble, free-for-all, may-the-bestman-win way. What things look like down at the bay you will be informed in a later dispatch.

L. E. MOSHER. A BITTER PILL.

Democrats not Comfortable Over In-

gredients Served to Them.
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The fusion pill was administered to the Democratic conwith outward composure, but with political stroke, but it will not be many muttered protests. It was es- involving overlapping lands....Los taken advantage of, for the machine pecially distasteful to the delegates geles Railway Company sued from the Sixth Congress District, for Maguire is at the throttle. It would the report of the Fusion Committee sade against poker rooms ... Verdict of be no trick at all for some courageous included the recommendation that the the Coroner's jury charges Henry nominee from this district be conceded horses for the brave and debonair young to the Populists. This, of course ond day's session of the California meant the renomination of Barlow. A African Methodist Episcopal Conferweek to induce Barlow to withdraw. but he proved altogether too much enamored with the "business opportunities" open to a Congressman to relin-Nathan Cole, Jr., especially urged him doctors needed ... Fifth Regulars orto withdraw on the ground that his dered to Santiago Capt. Clark re

Crittenden of San Luis Obispo second- fore the American Bar Association. emocratic party of California will do ing the nomination. Barlow was Financial and Commercial-Page 14, ton's be minutes later when the hayseed chair- should have power to nominate a new grain



JAMES G. MAGUIRE.

Demo-Populist Fusion Nominee for Governor of California.

or resign. The resolution was enthusiastically adopted. John T. Gaffey of Los Angeles and Grant Sargent were geles delegation, which has pursued th elected delegates-at-large to the State plan of voting only for Southern Cali-Central Committee from the Sixth fornia candidates, gave 81 votes for Congress District.

The committee sent in search James G. Maguire reappeared at the afternoon session with their man. He was greeted with cheers, but at no time has the atmosphere of impending defeat, which has pervaded all the proceedings of the convention, been more noticeable. The applause which greeted Maguire was but feebly suggestive of the enthusiasm which the unanimous choice of the convention had right to expect. Maguire's address was the beginning of the argument in self-defense which will occupy his time until November 8. He made a plea for hearty cooperation between the fusion forces, promising to treat the Pops and Silver Republicans with "courteon consideration and honorable regard."

POPULIST DOSE.

convention had previously ratified the nominations made by the Populist State Convention for Lieutenant Governor, Comptroller, Clerk of the Supreme Court, one Justice of the Supreme Court and Superintendent of Public Instruction, the whole dose be ing taken at one gulp. E. L. Hutchion, the Los Angeles Pop., who will hold second place upon the hybrid icket, was called to the platform after Maguire had finished, and was exhibited to the convention. The delegates evidently regarded the candidate that had been thrust upon them with much more curiosity than enthusiasm. El Hutch made an address, in the course of which he intimated that though he had left the Democratic party, he had not wandered far, and he predicted the ultimate triumph of Democratic principles.

The nomination of a Justice of the that has really enlivened the conven-

on the first two ballots the votes wer quite equally distributed. The Los Ar Hughes of San Diego. A caucus was necessary before each ballot in order to hold the delegation in line. Whill the third ballot was in progress pandemonium broke out. Delegates from all parts of the hall were shouting at the chair and at one another. The uproat became indescribable, and Chairman Cassin impotently banged his gavel and begged for order. The convention re sembled a surging mob, and the dele gates stood up on chairs, frantically waving their arms and shouting to attract the attention of the chairman.

In the midst of the turmoil Mayo Phelan obtained the floor and announced that San Francisco cast 154 otes for James B. Coffey, previously a dark horse. It was expected that this would stampede the convention, and the confusion became so hopeless that a new roll-call was ordered. It was vident that either Coffey or Conley of Madera would be nominated. Los An geles again retired to caucus, and Hughes having withdrawn the delegation united on Coffey. The result proved that Los Angeles had picked a loser, for on the coll-call Conley re ceived 409 votes, while Coffey had bu 347. The result was due to a combination of the country districts. There vere many charges of bad faith against San Francisco. Her support had been pledged to other candidates in return for assistance in the Harney fight. The introduction of Coffey's name by San Francisco occasioned much hard feel-

LOS ANGELES' HOODOOS. The evening session was devoid of

unusual incident. The Los Angeles delegates continued to vote as a unit. and generally proved a hoodoo to the candidates they supported. Charles (CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.)

Points of the News in Today's Times.

[THE BUDGET-This morning's fresh telegraphic budget, received since dark last night, includes the principal Associated Press (or night, report, many exclusive Times dispatches, making about 19 columns. In addition is a day report, not so voluminous or fresh, of about 9 columns—the whole making a mass of wired news aggregating the large volume of 28 colums. A large proportion of it relates to the recent war. A summary of both telegraphic and local news follows:

Beheading of a priest narrated in a letter from a Los Angeles volunteer. geles at the Future Foreign Policy rested in Sacramento for abducting her vention today, and it was swallowed granddaughter here....Southern Pacific company to again appeal the case involving overlapping lands Los Anheavy damages....Prospect of a cru-Timm with his wife's murder Secstrong effort was made earlier in the ence ... Freeholders reject a proposition of license and regulate houses of

General Eastern-Pages 1, 2, 3. Soldiers from Santiago continue to arrive.... More transports but no more correspondence with J. Mary Ann ported very ill Cervera will not go Pacific Const-Page 5. Brooks would be enough to defeat him back at once.... Instructions sent to Merritt....Still working over candi- a ticket-District conventions make dor. Sir Julian Pauncefote, who is now The Congress convention of the dates for the peace commission....Pa- nominations for Congress....Milkman Sixth District was held at noon today. cific Railway Company's collections to makes a grewsome discovery...Ari. Ambassador communicated the expres-Grimes of Ventura nominated Barlew, be made ... Joseph Choate speaks be- zona and Scandia to sail Sunday with

the best thing at the right time, so far unanimously chosen, though many of Local produce market.... San Fran- By Cable-Pages 1. 2. 3. as conduces to the chances of Republican success.

the Los Angeles members were very cisco quotations...Mining stock and Augusti had planned his escape...
wry faces. One sanguine delegate, bond quotations...Boston stock marSagasta explains progress of peace

Southern California-Page 15.

Lively meeting of the Redlands Trustees...Pomona assessments not lowered by the Trustees -- O'Connor's claim. Stanford graduate held to answer to the charge of theft Americus Clubhouse warming at Pasadena ... Citizens' Committee looks at water lands. Death of W. S. Irelan ... San Bernardino County Central Committee effects organization....Creamery plant and machinery destroyed by fire Why the Grant resolution was turned down at Newport ... Troubles of an Arizona couple to secure a marriage license at Santa Ana....J. W. Huggins dead at San Diego Sunday-school excursion to Coronado....San Diego Republican County Convention to be held September 22.,...Auxiliary cruiser Corwin starts north to have her guns removed ... Black-bass record broken at Santa Catalina Chino sugar factory resumes operations ... Boom in the canning industry at Anahelm

supplies and ammunition...Mrs. Pax- which Her Majesty's government

Although the hour set for convention hoping against hope, offered a resolu- ket.... Chicago live stock market.... negotiations to the Queen..... Gen. Merwas 10 o'clock it was more than sixty tion that the State Central Committee General eastern markets,... Liverpool ritt issues a proclamation to the termination of the war. negotiations to the Queen ... Gen. Mer- ernment of the United States upon the Philippine natives.

WHAT TO TAKE

ON STREETS AND TRAINS 5 CENTS

Oueer Question Arises as to the Islands.

Protocol Only Named Manila, but the Group Surrenders.

War Officials Will Straddle the Problem Temporarily.

SIGNIFICANT INSTRUCTIONS.

Merritt to Keep Order in All the Territory.

The Cabinet Will Deliberate on the Situation Today.

candidate in case Barlow should die tion. There were nine candidates, and Killed and Wounded Americans Estimated at Fifty.

MADE TO CORBIN.

The Spanish Commander Admitted His Case Was Desperate, but De-clined to Give Up Until Shelled. The Insurgents are Quiet.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .-- The War epartment made public today the disetch of Gen. Merritt, giving the oficial story of Manila's fall and also the text of the significant instructions ent Gen. Merritt yesterday requiring the insurgents and all others to recognize the authority of the United States in the territory occupied by our forces.

These dispatches were about the only positive developments of the day. Nothing has been heard from Gen. Merritt as to the casualties last Saturlay, except that he estimated the killed and wounded at fifty. Another point on which the officials are without definite information is to the extent of our present authority in the Philippines. Under the peace protocol, the United States was given the occupation of Manila, with the bay and haror, until a permanent disposition of the Philippine question was reached. But, according to press dispatches, which are so circumstantial as to be credited in most official quarters. Gen. Merritt and Admiral Dewey received the capitulation of the entire Philippine archipelago.

There appears to be some doubt. therefore, even among officials as to whether our present authority and jurisdiction covers Manila only, as provided by the peace or covers all the Philippines, as provided by the reported terms capitulation to Merritt and Dewey There is a disposition to await fuller information before laying down a polcy as to the extent of our jurisdiction n the islands.

Secretary Alger said today that he had heard nothing of the surrender of the entire Philippine group. At the same time the Secretary did not discredit the accuracy of the press advices stating that the capitulation had this far-reaching effect. Pending more definite information, the attitude of the officials is to assume that our authority covers Manila city, Manila Bay and harbor, and also such other territory as may be occupied by the military and naval forces. The latter phrase is elasic enough to cover any or all of the Philippine Islands that may have been brought under our authority by the recent surrender. The instructions sent to Gen. Merritt have in view the exterms mentioned in the protocol, as they distinctly state that this government is in possession of Manila, and that its authority to preserve peace and order will be exerted "within the territory occupied by the military and naval forces." The Cabinet meeting tomorrow is expected to deal with the many detailed questions concerning the Philippines, Cuba and Porto Rico which have arisen since the protocol was signed.

The State Department today reeived another international congratulation on the restoration of peace, this Democratic State Convention elects one coming from the British Ambassasojourning at New London, Ct. The sion of profound gratification with learned of the signing of the preliminaries of peace between the United States and Spain, and the sincere conpeace gratulations to the President and gov-Acting Secretary Allen hall a busy

MERRITT'S OFFICIAL NOTE [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The War Department has received the following: 'HONGKONG, Aug. 18, Manila, Aug 13 .- Adjutant General, Washington: On a forty-eight-hour notification to the combatants from the city. Same date reply was received, expressing thanks Spanish were without a place of refuge for non-combatants now within walled town. On Aug. 9, sent joint note, inviting attention to suffering in store for the sick and non-combatants case it became our duty to reduce the defenses; also setting forth hopeless rounded on all sides, fleet in front, no prospect of reinforcements, and demanded surrender as due to every consideration of humanity; same date re but stating that the council of defense declared request for surrender canthe government, if time was granted necessary for communication via Hong. Joint note in reply, declining. On the 13th joined with navy in attach with the following result:

shelling of Spanish lines, MacArthur' brigade on the right, and Greene's or the left, Anderson made a vigorous at tack and carried Spanish works, Loss not accurately known, about fifty ir Behavior of troops excellent, operation of the navy most valuable upon which white flag was shown, an town capitulated. Troops occupy Ma late, Bynondo and walled city of San Miguel. All our centers protected. Insurgents are quiet. No disorder or pil-

[Signed] "MERRITT." DEWEY'S CONFIDENCE.

Believed He Could Take Manila Without Loss.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MANILA, Aug. 14 (via Hongkong, Aug. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Dewey said this morning that negotiations for the surrender of the city had been under way for a month. He alone believed that it was possible to ac-complish the capture of Manila with such slight loss. Merritt and Anderson were incredulous, but Dewey persisted, with the result that in all the campaign the navy has not lost a man.

Merritt has issued a proclamation announcing the military government of Manila. It is printed in Spanish and extensively circulated. It says the Americans have not come to wag war on the people, but will protect all in their personal and religious rights. There will be military occupa-tion of the island of Luzon, but until further notice all laws will continue in effect which relate to personal rights, local society and crime, unless they conflict with such necessary mili-tary laws as may be determined by the general commanding. Laws will be administered by ordi-

nary tribunals and officers, who may accept the authority of the United States. Churches and places of religious worship will be protected, and also all public property, works of art and libraries. People will not be inter-fered with so long as they preserve The proclamation provides for the appointment of provost marshal, whose duty will be fully set forth in the appointing order. Manila and the outlying suburbs will be under his control, with sub-districts and sub-provosts in charge. They will have charge of arrests for violation of civil as well as military laws. All ports will be held by land or naval forces until the United States declares them open for the trade of neutral nations on payment of the prescribed duty. DISPLACED THE DONS.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] capture of the town, says the American troops now occupy every position for-merly held by the Spaniards, of whom 6000 are prisoners. Not a single shot was fired at the fleet. The dispatches also say that Ad-miral Dewey picked up the end of the

severed cable Friday, but that the lin not yet in working order. Mer-antmen are leaving Hongkong daily for Manila. A great rush of trade i

WHAT THEY TOLD MERRITT. ASSOCIATED FIRESS DAY REPORT.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The War
Department today made public the order sent to Gen. Merritt last evening,
regarding the occupation of the city
of Manila by the American forces. The
order is as follows:

"ADJUTANT-GENERAL'S OFFICE. "Maj.-Gen. Merritt, Manjia: The President directs that there must be no joint occupation with the insurgents. The Americans are in possession of Manila city, Manila Bay and Harbor, and must preserve the peace, and protect parsons within the terri-Harbor, and must preserve the peace, and protect persons within the territory occupied by their military and naval forces. The insurgents, and all others, must recognize the military occupation and authority of the United States, and the cessation of hostilities proclaimed by the President. Use whatever means in your judgment is necessary to this end. All law-abiding people must be treated alike.

"By order Secretary of War.

[Signed] "H. C. CORBIN.

"Adjutant-General
The officials of the department here may be no trouble with the there may be no trouble with the in-surgent forces in the Philippines, al-though the dispatches which have been received and published in the press, together with the demands of Agui-naido for joint occupation, has indi-cated a temper on the part of the in-surgent leaders which is not satis-factory.

to cause the surrender of the city, it is not believed that they will be very formidable against the authority of Gen. Merritt.

AUGUSTI HAD IT FIXED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] BERLIN, Aug. 18.-A dispatch from Hongkong, dated August 18, and evi official, says:

dently official, says:

"The Kaiserin Augusta, which left Manila with dispatch from Admiral von Diedrichs, after the fall of the city, will return there today. Gen. Augusti and his family arrived on board the cruiser. Admiral von Diedrichs, at the request of Gen. Augusti, gave them passage by arrangements with the American commander. Gen. Augusti has left Hongkong en route for Spain.

PHILIPPINE PROCLAMATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A special dispatch to the World from Manila, August 14, via Hongkong, says:

"Gen. Merritt has prepared a proclamation to the natives, which provides a scheme of government for Manila and surrounding territory and other island places in our possession the chief points of which are:

"Rigid protection to all in persona religion.

"Rigid protection," religion.
"Municipal laws, tribunals and legal institutions and punishment of crime to remain until further notice (except where incompatible with military rule,) subject to supervision of American

general.

"Provost marshal and sub-provost to be appointed with power to arrescitizens as well as military officers.

"Open trade for neutral nations.

"Public property to be rigorousl protected. property to be rigorously

"No interference with the people so long as they preserve peace."

Gen. Merritt occupies the general's

THE EXAMINER'S LIST. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—A speal from Manila to the Examine under date of August 14, gives th of those killed in the fighting preceded the occupation of that JOHN DUNSMORE, First California.

EDWARD O'NEILL First Califor AUGUST THOLEN, Twenty-third CLEMENT BAUER, Twenty-third ARCHIE PATTERSON. Thirteenth

WILLIAM LEWIS, Nebraska Regi-ROBERT M'CANN, Fourteenth

Regulars.
SAMUEL HOWELL, Fourteenth Among the seriously wounded were CAPT. O. SEEBACK.
CAPT. T. BJORNSTADT of the Thir

CAPT. T. BJORNSTADT of the Thirteenth Minnesota.
Capt. Richter of the First Califorfornia, wounded in the first attack on
Manila. died August 4: Charles Winfield of the Third Regulars died August 2; George Perkins of California
died on the 7th of pneumonia, and
William Robinson of the Hospital
Corps died of typhoid.

THE HARDEST FIGHTING.

IT WAS DONE BY THE ASTOR BAT. TERY AT MANILA.

Suddenly Upon Strong Spanish Intrenchments-A Private Killed Trying to Raise the Fing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] MANILA, Aug. 13, by way of Hongong. Aug. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The hardest fighting at the capture of Manila was done by the Astor Bat-Manila was done by the Astor Bat-tery which led the advance. Brig. Gen. MacArthur, commanding the brigade, complimented the men in highest terms in the midst of battle for their valor and success. The Astor Battery led the advance, sup-ported by the Minnesota Volunteers and Twenty-third Regulars. Utah battery's guns were too heavy to move through the swamps. The march was along Pasay road, on right of the river Pasig, where the fleet could give no assistance.

At the junction of Cingalon road the

vanguard came, without warning. upon a strong Spanish entrenchment Suddenly the enemy rained deadly fire upon the Americans, killing two men of the battery, First Sergt. Holmes and Second Sergt. Cremins, and one Minnesota man. Private Patterson, at the same time wounding a score of other soldiers. Sergt. Cremins, after he wa shot, staggered to his gun, fired it, and the next moment fell dead beside

The Astor Battery was forced to fall back from the murderous temporarily leaving two guns, but the from the correspondent at Maniia of the Associated Press, confirming the capture of the town, says the American quickly revolvers for weapons. gaining their guns, and put be action again with increased As the Stars and Stripes were raised over the official residence of the Governor, Capt.-Gen. Jaudenes burst into tears and his suite hid their faces in their hands.

impregnable fortification had to be stormed, including four blockhouses and innumerable street des. All were carried with the Americans. In Gen. Greene's brigade the Colorado and California voluntee and Eighteenth regulars drove t Spaniards back in a panic. East and

West vied in deeds of bravery. Nine thousand men in Camp Dewey knew Friday night that an attack was to be made. The Colorado troo formed in column, with their flag flu The Colorado troops lingalon, wading waist deep. The Cal ifornians rushed forward. The enemy Mausers began to crack in the busher in front and on the left, but the shooting was wild. Colorado men ran ut the to the fort and took possession. Private Pheenix climbed to the ramparts and pulled down the Spanish flag, and pulled down the Spanish flag, and as he was raising the American standard was shot dead. Thereupon Private Holmes seized the flag and ran it up the pole. The Colorado roops, Californians and Eighteenth In fantry drove the Spaniards through the streets of Malate. The enemy threw away their guns and ammunition in their flight. Their trenches were filled user cartridges. The troops them, capturing the Lunets battery and chasing the enemy into the

The text of the President's order cannot be misunderstood, and the insurgents will be kept out of Marila and the city, bay and harbor will be held as an American possession. The possibility of an attack on the city by the insurgent forces has been considered, but as the insurgents, with the bay in possession of Admiral Dewey, and 10,000 troops in the vicint possibility for a month past, were unable to the city, the Astor Battery in the lead, and the city, the Astor Battery in the lead, and the city of the possibility of an attack on the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and soon knocked it to splinters. Then the tery opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—The Washington. Santtangent to open to open to open the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—Adjutant-General of the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—The Washington. Santtangent to open the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—The Washington. Santtangent to open the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—The Washington. Santtangent to open the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—The Washington. Santtangent to open the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—The Washington. Santtangent to open the city opened on blockhouse No. 14, and 18.—The Washington. Santtangent to open the

and as previously described, had the hottest fighting of the day at the ADVANCE THE FLAG. junction of Cingalon road.

The Spanish soon retreated, and Gen MacArthur entered the city and es-inblished headquarters at Malate. The prisoners were disarmed and kept in-side the walls, but, of course, were paroled. The enemy burned the gunparoied. The enemy burned the shoat Cebu after surrendering. The insurgents followed up the advance of our troops. An attempt was made to keep them out of the city, but it was ound impossible Thousands entered in companies, took possession of the Malate and Ermita, fashionable residence district, were destroyed. The troops scattered and stopped the inurgents' pillaging, as far as poss but complaints continue to come. The Americans have complete possession of Manila and its suburbs.

The Spanish are very courteous. They gaze at the Americans with wonder, but beneath their polite veneer their rage and hate burn fiercely. The food sup-ply was exhausted Friday. When the roops entered a pony killed in action was being devoured by the natives. I nagazine, all killed by fire from the

The archbishop of Manila says he has seen misrepresented; that for a month he has not advised resistance, as he saw the cause was hopeless. The English met the troops with cheers and gave them refreshments. The block-de is raised and the port is open. HREE MILITARY PRISONERS GO

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Three orisoners escaped from the military orison on Alcatraz Island last night. They secured a rowboat and started for the mainland at dark. Sentries fired at them, but no trace of the fugitives has yet been found.

HARD PRESSED.

Conditions in Manily Before the Surrender Were Serious. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

HONGKONG, Aug. 18.-[By Asiaticable.] A belated dispatch from Mailla, dated August 8, explains that lov.-Gen. Augusti had not "quite ab-licated," and says: "The Governor-General only de-

clined to be responsible for the conse-quences when he found that Spain was quences when he found that Spain was not sending him help. He retained his position, but practically washed his hands of the fighting. A Madrid dispatch construes this as insubordination, and the Gazette will now publish an order to supersede him. It is rumored that confidential instructions have been given to his successor, to resist to the utmost, hoping to gain the world's admiration, and possibly assistance in securing a favorable termination.

the world's admiration, and possibly assistance in securing a favorable termination.

"A telegram arrived Sunday ordering the Amercians to proceed at once to extremities, whereupon Gen. Merritt and Admiral Dewey issued an ultimatum, allowing forty-eight hours for the removal of non-combatants; but declaring that they would begin the bombardment earlier if the Spanlards made any attack. The Governor replied immediately, thanking the American commanders for their humane sentiment, but saying they were useless' because he was surrounded by rebels, and had no place for refuge for the sick and wounded, and women and children. The Governor thereupon convened the Consuls, beging them to use their influence with the Americans to get them to grant him time and facilities for the removal of the refugees, and suggesting the use of the American troopships, but he was unwilling to allow them food from Manila. He seemed indifferent to the fate of the 100,000 natives.

"The British Consul made a powerful appeal to the Governor for sur-

ent to the fate of the 100,000 natives.
"The British Consul made a powerful appeal to the Governor for surrender, glorifying the heroism hitherto
shown by the Spaniards, but remonstrating the hopelessnes sof further
resistance. The other consuls indoorsed
his appeal, with the exception of the
German Consul, who said that as a
military officer he should hesitate to
assert that the Spaniards had done
chough yet.

"Today the consuls will visit Admira "Today the consuls will visit Admiral Dewey to convey the Gover-or's request, but it is probable the reply will be too late. It ought to have been made long ago. The rebels made a final-effort to capture the city on Tuesday, but failed. The Americans are preparing to act, and to avoid trouble in entering the town. There has been slight fighting for four days, and it is reported that twenty Americans were killed and sixty wounded. This fighting is purely preliminary.

In consequence of the American ultimatum, the Governor ordered the artillery to cease shelling the enemy's trenches, and he suspended an officer at Malate for disobeying his ordes. There is a little firing at night.

"A Spanish commercial deputation loday waited upon the Governor and

waited upon the Govern ged him to surrender, saying that rrwise they would be utterly ruined. civil members of the council of he civil members of the council of ar favor a surrender, but the militar mbers do not care to indorse

ficers tell me they realize the fu-of resisting the Americans, who ith their superoir guns, can keep at ing range and kill everybody without range and kill everybody without to themselves, with probably a probably and shells. The British Consulptly arranged for four launches, ra white flag, to remove British pots, and also for one launch for Chinese. Swarms of Spanish and re-half-caste women and children begginning to be provided with so of escape. It is believed that Americans gunners have been ordered to spare the churches, owing the fact that thousands of personal taken refuge in them. The extension is trying to secure passage German warship."

THEY JUST WALKED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Hongkong orrespondent of the Daily Mail says: "The terms of the capitulation of Manila, as agreed upon Saturday be-Jaudenes and Gen. ritt, includes the cession of the Philip-rine Archipelago to the United States "An American naval officer who arrived from Manila on the Zafiro tells e that the Amer the city, where the Spaniards fore and two lines of trenches. dops waded through the Malate and walked up to the beach as going to lunch, meeting prac-

opposition. that when Gen. Merritt went tore after the capitulation of Manila, experienced some difficulty in find-Gen. Jaudenes, who ultimately was, and in a church among crowds of men and children."

SHAFTER'S REPORT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

EX-GOV. M'CREARY SUGGESTED FOR A COMMISSIONER.

He Seems to Be the Democrat Who is Wanted for the Tug-of-War Booked at Parls.

PRESIDENT SENT FOR HIM

SENATOR MeMILLAN LOOMING UI FOR AMBASSADOR.

Fleet Moving Northward-The West ern Union Cable Censorship Has Been Abolished-No More

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Ex-Gov. McCreary of Kentucky came today to see the President, and rumor gave him a place on the peace commission. The President has been having a lot of trouble finding a Democratic member for this com mission. The Democratic party is split on imperialism, and active Democrats do not care to serve in a place where they would be obliged to commit them selves. That is why Senator Gorman of Maryland declined the place. Mr McCreary is out of politics; he is a diplomat of some skill; he is a Demo-crat; he served ten years in Congress, part of the time on the Foreign Af-fairs Committee of the House, and he was a member of the Berlin monetary conference of 1892. He appears to be an ideal man for the place, and inasmuch as he came to Washington upon express invitation of the President, he is placed high in the list of probabili-

Mr. McCreary is an imperialist of such order that Congressman Bailey of Texas must be horrified at the words he used to The Times correspondent today. Mr. McCreary believes the American flag ought to stay up where ever it is placed. Here are some of his thoughts: "I am not in favor of giving up any

place over which the flag floats. It is wisely provided in the protocol that the United States shall occupy and hold the city, bay and harbor of Ma nlia, pending the determination of the control of its position and the govern-ment of the Philippines. We must preserve and hold forever that which Dewey and his brave men so gallantly vestigation, report as to what part of the Philippine Islands the United States shall occupy and govern per manently. The problem of the Philip from purely a patriotic American standpoint. pines is not difficult if we consider if

"Progress, wealth and population and the demainds of agricultural indus tries and manufactures change the sit people to oppose territorial expansion for many years except where the ter-ritory was contiguous conditions have changed. The days of our isolation are over. To preserve leadership among the nations we must be con-trolled by great events and the de-mands of the times. The war and the demands of commerce have given us the Hawaiian Islands by annexa-tion. It remains to be seen how we will utilize and appreciate these important acquisitions. Our great navy will have been supplied with coaling stations, and Hawaii and the Philip pines will have to be used.

"For the benefit of the navy and the great benefit of commerce and trade, the Nicaragua Canal should be built, but the United States could buy the land through which it is built, and own and operate the canal independently. All trade routes from our country for steam vessels pass Cuba and Porto Rico going to the Nicaragua Canal. The construction of the Suez Canal de-stroyed the equilibrium of commerce and benefited England and remote na-tions. The United States can adjust this equilibrium and benefit our people by the construction of the Nicaragua

THAT AMBASSADORSHIP

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] There are now four candidates for Ambasador to London, Whitelaw Reid, Senator McMillan of Michi gan, Chauncey M. Depew and Levi P Morton of New York. A member of Congress told The Times correspon-dent tonight that the President had decided upon whom he will appoint. The opposition to Mr. Reid's appointment is growing rather rapidly, and if the President names him there will be storm of disapproval.

Senator McMillan's candidacy is as suming large proportions, for severa reasons. He is a good, safe man, ex emely wealthy and ambitious to round out his public career in a higher pos than the Senate. If appointed he mus resign from the Senate. That will leave a vacancy Secretary Alger would be simply charmed to fill. Alger is from Michigan, too, and he wants to get into the Senate.

FLEET MOVING NORTH.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] [ASSOCIATED FRESS NIGHT REPORT,]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The naval
fleet in southern waters is rapidly beling moved north, and the naval orders
lessued today show that no less than
eighteen warships, mainly of the smal
auxiliary type, were ordered yesterday
from Key West to Fortress Monroe. CABLE CENSORSHIP ABOLISHED

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Wester Union Telegraph Company's centra cable office announces that all censor ship on cables has been abolished.

OFFICIAL NOTICE GIVEN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Gen. Greel, nt notification to the telegraph com

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—One. Green, when years notification to the telegraph companies as follows:

"The censorship is raised on all commercial, code and cipher dispatches to and from Cuba, Porto Rico and all West Indian Islands. In addition, arrangements have been made with the Spanish government authorities, whereby they agree to abolish similar restrictions on code messages in Cuba. As the Spanish still exercise censorship over press messages, and over private telegrams containing statements injurious to the interests of Spala, similar action will be taken regarding like messages in the United States, but the censorship will be of a most liberal character."

NO MORE BONDS NEEDED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—It is the pinion of the officials of the Treasury

Department that there will be no ne Department that there will be no necessity for another bond issue, growing out of the war, and that the present revenue law, with possibly slight modifications, should be retained on the statute books for an indefinite period. This view is reinforced by the fact that, with the operation of the new excise and stamp taxes, the revenue of the government will largely exceed disbursements, based upon ordinary peace conditions.

This increse in revenue ought to, and will, provide for an increase in var and navy expenditures which will no doubt be witnessed even after active military operations have terminated. That enlarged expenditures for the navy and the army over the past will be necessary is most obvious, and it is a matter of congratulation that, by the wise action of Congress, the government has been put on an effective basis.

RUSSIA MIXES IN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Aug. 19.-The Daily Mail's Odessa correspondent says he hears on incontestible authority that Russia has opened the pour parleur with Spain for the cession of a coaling station in the Philippines.

THE MINNEAPOLIS IN [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The
United States cruiser Minneapolis arrived at League Island navy yard to-

ANTEDATING THE FIGHT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] MADRID, Aug. 18, 7 p.m.--At the gent presiding, Señor Sagasta, Premier, explained the progress of the peace negotiations. After the council Gen. Correa, Minister of War, said to the correspondent of the Associated Press that Capt.-Gen. Augusti was re-

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .-- A special the Herald from Washington says: the Herald from Washington says:
"Rear-Admiral Sampson's flagship,
the armored cruiser New York, will
be the first American warship to enter
the harbor of Havana since the war
was declared. She will carry with her
th members of the military commission, appointed by the President, to
proceed to Havana to arrange with a
similar commission to be appointed by
Spain, the details of evacuation by the
Spanish troops." Spanish troops.

TAKE THEM AWAY. TAKE THEM AWAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug 18, 10:30

.m.--This morning Gen. Wood, millary Governor of Santiago, increased the local police force with additions

from various regiments.

The First Infantry leaves today by The First Infantry leaves today by the Miller. The seven Spanish trans-ports in the harbor are awaiting the embarkation of Spanish troops, o whom more than 2000 will leave today The general appearance of the men is pitiful. There has been much sickness among them, and within the last two days over 200 bodies have been buried The death rate in the city is about seventy per day. The heavy rains increase the fever among the soldiers and the inhabitants alike.

GOT LITTLE SATISFACTION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, AUG. 18. -- Ther have been conferences between Estra da Palma and other representatives o the Cuban junta with officials of the United States government relative to the Cubans and what would be done with them. Palma was advised that the United States would not consider the question of compensation of the Cuban troops, because there was no power in the government to do so even if there was an inclination. He was told that the best thing the Cubans could do was to advise the men in arms to disband, retire to their home and engage in peaceful pursuits. That the members of the Cuban junta recognize that this is, the only thing to do is seen in the fact that emissaries have already been dispatched to Cuba, with a view of carrying out the desires of the United States government. These emissaries will try to persuade the Cuban leaders that resistance to United States authority would result only in further disaster and distress to Cuba. the Cuban junta with officials of the

esult only in further disaster distress to Cuba. SURGEON-GENERAL'S ATTITUDE

SURGEON-GENERAL'S ATTITUDE.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—In reference to a report that Surgeon-General Sternberg had asked the Secretary of War for a court of inquiry, he states that on August 4 last in a letter to the Secretary of War, the Surgeon-General made a full explanation of the reference to the deficiency in medical supplies at Santiago, showing that ample supplies had been sent with the troops from Tampa, but owing to difficulties connected with the landing at Siboney a considerable proportion of the supplies had been left on the transports. In the same letter the Surgeon-General requested that if the statement was not considered satisfactory a court of inquiry should be appointed to ascertain if there is any responsibility on his part or that of the officers to on his part or that of the officers to whom the orders for the supplies had been sent. There is no suggestion that a court is to be ordered.

BAD FEATURES. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Singapore orrespondent of the Daily Mail says the native rebellion in the Philippines has extended to the hemp provinces in has extended to the hemp provinces in South Luzon. Heavy fighting occurred at Paglatuan, Pilar and Ponsol, the immediate cause being outrages committed by the Spaniards at Paglatuan. The Spanish also burned Pilar and massacred 500 natives. The insurgents are concentrating at Albay with the object of cutting off the retreat of numerous Spaniards in the Camarinas province.

A German cruiser has been carrying dispatches from the Captain-General of the Vizcayas Islands to the district between Cebu and Higan and the Spanish military depot in Mindanao. The steamer Rosario flying the German flag, has also been transporting troops thence to Hollo."

THIS HITS THE NAIL [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PARIS, Aug. 18.-The American pos

PARIS, Aug. 18.—The American position in the Far East is attracting great attention. The Soleil says:

"The Americans will quadruple the value of the Philippines, and Manila will become the rival of Hongkong. The United States will have a preponderating situation in Chinese waters. There is no market they desire more eagerly than the Chinese, and though they have been forestalled by other powers, they will assuredly overtake their rivals by the rapidity of their progress in that region, and in the coming breaking-up of the Chinese empire, the United States will not be content with the worst fortunes for their heritage." SPAIN'S COMMISSION.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT] LONDON, Aug. 19.—The Madrid correspondent of the Dally News says
that Gens. Blanco, Castellanos and
Admiral Manterola have been appointed commissioners for Cuba, and
Gens. Macias and Ortega and Admiral
Vallerino for Porto Rico. It is probable, the correspondent says, that
Señor Leon y Castillo, the Spanish
Ambassador to France, will preside at
the sessions of the Paris commission.
Señor Moret's candidature is made impossible by the hostile attitude of the
press.

NEWS SINCE MIDNIGHT.

[Under this heading are printed the very latest exclusive dispatches, being the cream of the news in the New York morning newspapers of today, which is wired from that city about 5 a.m., reaching The Los Angeles Times about 2 a.m.]

KEPT OUTSIDE STILL.

MANILA OFFICIALS REFUSE THE AMERICANS ENTRANCE.

They Fear an Uprising of the Inhabitants-No Great Demonstra tion Yet-Vessel from Key West not Allowed to Land Passengers

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 19 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] A Herald special from Hongkong, August 18, says:

"Advices from the Herald's correspondent at Manila state that Spanish officials kept secret the proposed capitulation of Manila so well that the inhabitants of Manila were hourly expecting the Americans to shell the city, and were greatly surprised when the troops marched in. It was the Seventy-third native regiment that fired on the American troops resting at Luneta.

"It appears that Gen. Jaudene wrote to the American commanders on August 9 stating that he wished to consult the Spanish government in regard to the exceptional circumstances existing in Manila. The following day Merritt and Dewey, respectfully clined his request:

"Capt.-Gen. Augusti's dismissal considered another deception to corrupt the ministry, shift the responsibility on the shoulders of the general who had done his utmost to remedy the effect of the glaring dishonesty of his predecessors and their accomplices, the ministers of Spain. The entire Spanish colony at Manila disproved of Gen. Augusti's dismissal. Gen Jaudenes was unwilling to supercede him, and only yielded under strong pressure.

"It is the belief of the Herald's Manila correspondent that the Filipinos will readily accept the American government. A proclamation printed in the government Gazette and also posted in the street corners, prohibits any one in Manila from leaving the walled city. The Spaniards hoped till the last for foreign intervention. It is now estimated that only sixty Spaniards

"Officials in Havana fear that trouble is brewing and still refuse to admit the Americans, saying that the war is not over until the terms are known and accepted. The poor are in great distress. The schooner Ellen E. Adams which arrived yesterday West, and which was the first merchant vessel to enter this port since the blockade was withdrawn, was ordered to leave, and her passengers were not permitted to land. Officials saw there was danger in their landing, as the people and soldiers were greatly excited, though no rioting had occurred "The Conservatives placed placards

throughout the city for a mass-meet ing of the party in one of the parks yesterday afternoon, but the police allowed no crowd and stopped the meeting. The Spanish warships in the harbor still fly Spanish flags. PORTO RICANS MAKE TROUBLE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 19.-[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the Herald from San Juan de Porto Rico August 18.

says: "Disturbances on the part of the country people (Porto Ricans) are beoming so frequent and so serious against property and lives, that the captain-general has telegraphed to Gen. Miles on the subject, explaining that many natives, calling themselves aux-

is no sign of rioting. Strangers are treated courteously. Papers extend greetings to foreigners. No attempt to take revenge on the natives has been made. As a matter of precaution the captain-general has issued an order that all civilians must deliver up their rms within three days."

MILITARY GOVERNMENT FOR MANILA

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A Sun special, dated Ma-nila City, Aug. 14, via Hongkong Aug. 18. says:

"Gen. Merritt his issued a proclama-tion announcing a military government for Manila. It is printed in Spanish, and extensively circulated. It first announces the fact that a state of war has existed between the United States and Spain since April. Since the be-ginning of the war the Spanish fleet in the Philippines has been destroyed. Manila is now taken, and is in pos-session of the Army of Occupation.

The proclamation says the United States government has directed the general commanding to announce that the Americans have not come to wag n their personal and religious rights. There will be a military occupation of the island of Luzon, but until further notice all laws will continue in effect which relate to personal rights local ocieties and crime, unless they conflict with the necessary military laws, as may be determined by the general mmanding.
"The laws will be administered by or-

dinary tribunals and officers who may accept the authority of the United States. Churches and places of religlous worship will be protected, and also all public properties, works of art, and libraries. People will not be interferes with so long as they preserve the peace. The proclamtaion provides for the appointment of a provost marshal,

sub-districts and sub-provosts in charge. They will have charge of arrests for yiolations of the civil as well as the military laws.

"All ports will be held by land or naval forces until the United States declares them open for the trade of neutral nations, on payment of the prescribed rates of duty."

DAMIS WOULDN'T STATE

DAVIS WOULDN'T SUIT [BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] NEW YORK, Aug. 19.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A special to the Herald from Madrid on Thursday says:
"The nomination of Senator Davis on the peace commission would not be well received here, owing to his strong, and openly-expressed anti-Spanish sentiments.

LATEST CORRECTED LIST

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
MANILA CITY, Aug. 13, via Hongkong, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In addition to the list already given the following is the list of casualties in the capture of Manila, as nearly as it is possible to get the names at

LEWIS WILLIAM, Nebraska Vol-

PATTERSON A. P., bugler Co. I, Thirteenth Minnesota PHOENIX - private First Colo-

THOLLEN AUGUST, private, Twenty-third Infantry.
HOLMES M. E., first sergeant, As-

tor Battery.
CREMINS D., second sergeant, Astor Battery.
WINFIELD CHARLES, Third Reg-

SEEBACH, O. Capt., Thirteenth Minnesota, seriously.

BAKER, private, Twenty-third Reg.

CARLSON, private, Thirteenth Min-DUNMORE, JOHN, private, Califor-Volunteers KAHL, private, Minnesota Volun-

WILLIAM, H. E., corporal, Thirteenth Minnesota,
M'CANN, private, Twenty-third Regulars.
MOORE, private, Minnesota Volun-

MORGAN, private, Twenty-third Regulars.
NEWMAN, private, Twenty-third Regulars. PARKER, private, Twenty-Third

Regulars.
TETZOFF, private, Minnesota Vol-BURSON, CHARLES, sergeant, Thirteenth Minnesota, seriously, BYORNSAD, T., captain, Thirteenth

Minnesota, seriously.
BUNKER, C. J., lieutenant, Co. C. Thirteenth Minnesota. Also the following privates from the Thirteenth Minnesota: CROWL, F. M., Co. G.

WALLACE, L. H., Co. H. THOORSELL, Co. H. LITTLE, CHARLES, Co. F. GILMORE, G. J., Co. H. RICE, C.P., Co. A, seriously. BROOWMAN, H., Co. K.

TENNY, G. F., Co. L, shot three ULMER, L., Co. L, seriously. Also the following members of Astor

Also the following members of Battery:
SILLMAN, R. R., sergeant, VAN HONE, H., corporal.
BAKER, C., private.
BEWTELL, G., private.
DUNN, C., private.
HAYDEN, T. J., private.
SEYMOUR, W. H., private.
VAN PELIF, C. E., private.
Private Dunns wound is serior Private Dunns wound is serious. The other wounded men will get well. The losses were pretty evenly divided among the two brigades a few men are missing.

missing.

When Merritt landed he had an Oregon company as his escort. An Oregon regiment policed the city all night, and Oregon men received the surrender of Spanish arms. LIKENED TO JAPAN.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] LONDON, Aug. 19.-The Madrid

orrespondent of the Standard says: iliarles of the Americans, afe commit-ting depredations. The captain-general will in every case severely punish will in every case severely punish such rioters, and hopes that Miles will do his utmost to preserve order.

In contrast to this the bearing of the Spanish is most exemplary. There than Japan did in securing the results of her victory over China; and at the of her victory over China; hands of the same powers.



Superior fishing at Hotel del Corona do. New \$60,000 pier just constructed. The catch Aug. 16, '98, was as follows:

All the boats are not yet in at 5 p.m. Lovers of Golf will find near the hotel the finest Links on the Coast, and the only ones having grass greens in the State. Write

E. S. BABCOCK, Mgr. Or inquire at Coronado Agency, Second and Spring sts., Los Angeles,

CREAM OF LEMON. Most druggists sell it—all druggists should. FOR TRE BATH It does not lather or more a suds, proving the beence of grease and portast, but cleanes the skin quickly and thoroughly. Only 15c per tube, or by mail prepaid 30 cents.

mail prepaid 20 cents.
BALLOU & COSGROVE,
SAN DIEGO, CAL Hotel

Westminster Los Angeles.

Strictly First-class. Low Special Summer Rates. American and European Plans. The high standard of house will be fully maintained. F. O. JOHNSON, Prop.

DEED IS DONE.

(CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.)

Edelman of Orange received eighty-one Los Angeles votes for State Treasurer, and was defeated by Will S. Green of Colusa, the incumbent. George B. Cole of San Bernardino was also hoodooed in the same manner in his candidacy for Attorney-General, Andrews of Tehama receiving the nomina-The climax was capped when the nomination for State Printer was made. R. Y. McBride was backed by Los Angeles, and was really the only who was the unanimous choice of a delegation, the solid support given to the other candidates being du to the application of the unit rule. Wood of Sacramento carried off the nomination.

The application of the unit rule has been disastrous to the Los Angeles delegation. It has stirred up fierce dissensions within the delegation, and more than once revolt has been immin-Caucauses have been marked by repeated denunciations of "gag Many delegates who were forced to abandon personal preferences and vote for candidates whom they did not want, rebelled against surrender to the majority. Another source of irri-tation has been the constant uncer-dearer to patriots than victory under the majority. Another source of irritation has been the constant uncertainty whether the railroad faction er purity push would secure control of the delegation. The argument originally for the adoption of the unit rule was that by means of it Los Angeles would be an influential factor in the convention, but as a matter of fact, Los Angeles secured nothing, every one of its candidates being defeated.

BURKE REPUDIATES.

The Board of Equalization Convention for the Fourth District developed a hot fight. Three candidates were nominated, W. R. Burke of Los Angeles, T. O. Toland of Ventura and M. R. Merritt of Monterey. The latter figured conspicuously in the Rose-Pat-Congress fight in 1896, lining up the railroad forces, and much laughter was evoked when he was lauded in the nominating speech as an anti-railroad man. W. H. Alford, chairman of the convention, ruled that the unit rule of the Los Angeles delegation was not applicable to the district conven-

On the roll call Tom McCaffery voted for Burke. Burke leaped to his feet and shouted: "I repudiate the vote of McCaffery, the Southern Pacific train dispatcher. I don't want his vote. He

has cast it for a purpose." I vote for whom I please," said Mc-Caffery.

"You damned wretch, I don't wan your vote," retorted Burke vehemently, "I demand that it be erased from the roll. I would not have it even if it would give me the nomination."

Los Angeles gave Burke 40, Merritt 32 and Toland 8. A hot dispute arose over San Diego's vote, the attempt be ritt. As the call progressed it became evident that Toland was in the lead, and Burke arose and withdrew in favor of Toland, declaring that he did so in the interest of decency and good government. Burke was cheered most enthusiastically, and Toland was made the unanimous nominee of the convention. G. M. TROWBRIDGE.

FULL PROCEEDINGS.

Text of the Platform and Names o Nominees.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18 .-- The Democratic State Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning, and after the report of the committees favoring fusion was read, it was an-nounced that the Committee on Platform, which had been up all night and was still in session, would not be able to report for some time, so a motion was adopted to proceed with the nomination of candidates.

As soon as Gov. Budd called the convention to order, J. J. Dwyer of San Francisco rose to a question of personal Thennoiseo privilege. He denounced the statement that he would later, in the course of the convention, endeavor through a minority report in the interest of Sam Rainey or his followers, and denied that he would even present such a report. Dywer said he would quiesce in Maguire's programme and not ask to reopen the question of primaries unless such were the desire of Judge Maguire. Dwyer's statement

The Committee on Fusion being ready to report, W. H. Alford took the plat-form and rehearsed the history of the plan of fusion. He concluded by reading the report as follows:

"To the Democratic State Convention: At a joint meeting of the conference committees of the Democratic, People's and Silver Republican parties, aptheir respective parties with a view to effecting a union of silver and other forces in the coming campaign, it was

"First-That there should be a union of such parties and a united effort made to secure economical government; the resumption of the free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 without waiting for the aid or consent of any other na-tion, and the administration of public affairs on the basis of honesty and equal rights to all and special privileges

"Second-That we recommend such union to be founded on mutual conces-

"The Silver Republican party to be conceded the nomination for one Jus-tice of the Supreme Court and the Clerk of the Supreme Court; the People's party to be conceded the nominations

People's party be conceded the nominee for Congress in the First, Sixth and Seventh districts, and that the Democratic party be conceded the nominee in the Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth

"We further earnestly recommend that a union of said forces be made wherever possible in the various portions of the State on candidates for the Legislature, county and local officers.
"The Democratic State Convention

is hereby notified that the Silver Re publican party and the People's party have, in pursuance of the agreement heretofore entered into, accepted and ratified the foregoing basis of union and have nominated candidates for the respective offices conceded to such parties.

"On receiving notice of the ratifica tion of this agreement, the Silver Republican party and the People's party, through their duly authorized agents for that purpose, are prepared to make all final arrangements for carry-ing into full effect the foregoing

agreement. "The respective committees to this agreement, in view of the combination of all corporate influences inimical to the general welfare under the pro-tecting auspices of the Republican party, and in view of the fact that the silver and reform forces of the country agree on the paramount political issues of the day ,the success any party name, hereby appeal to this convention, and to all citizens to endeavor, not only to effect said union but to make it successful at the polls, to the end that in the coming Bryan and silver, as now under the banner of Maguire and reform, we will shoulder in a common cause for the uplifting of the masses to their right-

Alford nominated James G. Maguire for Governor. He said that the main object of Democracy was the industrial freedom of mankind. There was no question as to this great principle of Democracy, although there was a dif-ference as to the proper method to be pursued in attaining it. Until all were in accord in regard to the method to be pursued there would be more or less discord. It was therefore essential to select a man to whom Democracy wa must be a man whose life was per fectly clean and his record a platform within himself. In this midnight of in dustrial darkness must be nominated man toward whom the eyes of the whole people turn.

"In the name of the Democracy of California," he said, "I name the Hon. James G. Maguire.' At this announcement the convention cheered roundly Alford concluded by declaring that the Democracy of California, but of the voters as well. No matter what monopolistic forces and blackmailing newspapers might do and say against this candidate of the Democracy, the people of the State would rise in their might and elect him Governor. When Alford finished the convention rose to its feet and gave three rousing cheers for the nominee.

Stephen M. White seconded the nom ination. He said he had known Maguire since his boyhood, and if the vanted an honest man they had him in Maguire. If they wanted a man who had familiarized himself with the needs of the people, they had him in Maguire. He had experience beyond the confines of California. He knew the needs of the nation, as well as the State. In the Congress District he represented it had been impossible to defeat him. He had been elected again and again, and it was because ne had been absolutely fair and hon-

est in his dealings. He said; "Some have called this a mere ratification meeting; that we are following in the footsteps of the Populist party. But let me tell you that the honest men of the Populist party knew no Democratic convention would nominate any other man than James G. Maguire. He is the choice of the people—not of a party."

conclusion, the speaker said that it had been claimed that the Republican party must elect everybody from Coroner to Gov there had been a war. to Governor, because

"It was the people that fought this war," exclaimed Senator White, amid a thunder of applause, "and we will try to find out later how it was that our soldiers were compelled to wear shoddy clothes and misfit clothes. While in the Senate, I succlothes. ceeded in getting in a bill putting a small tax on the Standard Oil Com-pany and the Sugar Trust and I could get but seven Republican votes in support of it."

The history of the War Tax Bill was gone into, the speaker claiming that it was an unjust bill because it discriminated. Tremendous cheering followed the conclusion of Mr. White's and it was moved that Maguire be nominated by acclamation by a rising vote, which was done with much cheering.

Stephen M. White and Mayor James D. Phelan were appointed by the chair to escort Mr. Maguire to the platform. While they went out to look for Mr. Maguire, the convention proceeded to the nomination of Asso-ciate Justices of the Supreme Court John W. Hughes of San Diego, J

H. Seawell of Mendocino, W. H. Grant of Yolo, Joe Hamilton of Placer, Farnsworth of Tulare, William Con-H. Seawell ley of Madera and McKesick of San Francisco were placed in nomination The appearance of Congressman Ma guire, escorted by Senator White and Mayor Phelan, was the signal for convention rising to its feet and cheer-ing wildly. Mayor Phelan introduced the nominee in a brief speech. Maguire returned thanks, declaring his devotion to the principles of the Democratic party. He congratulated the convention upon the union of all the forces engaged in the battle

party, adopted at Chicago in 1896, and specifically declare our adherence to the paramount purpose enunciated in that platform, viz.: A return to the constitutional system of free, and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver as money at the ratio of 16 to 1, without waiting for the consent of any other nation.

CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTY "We reaffirm the unalterable adherence of the Democratic party to the principles of civil and religious liberty as proclaimed by the founders of our republic.

WAR WITH SPAIN. "We indorse the action of Congress in declaring war against the government of Spain for the purpose of securing liberty to the people of Cuba and of putting an end to the long-continued oppression and gross misgovernment under which they have suffered. We congratulate the people

government under which they have suffered. We congratulate the people of the United States upon the speedy and successful termination of the war for the accomplishment of this purpose. We rejoice in the success that has come to American arms on land and sea and glory in the bravery and skill of the soldiers and sailors of our country. The sublime courage and fortitude displayed by our land and naval forces in achieving the victories of Manila and Santiago have shown to the world the value of free institutions, universal suffrage and general public education, in developing the highest qualities of character, intelligence and courage, making our volunteer soldiers trained in the schools of State militia organizations more than equal to those organizations more than equal to those who compose the great standing armies of Europe.

TERRITORIAL EXPANSION. "We favor the fullest investigation of all conditions existing in the Philip-pine Islands affecting the interests and of all conditions existing in the Philippine Islands affecting the interests and obligations of our country in the matter of their future treatment and disposition, to the end that final action in relation thereto shall be intelligent and based upon a full knowledge of all facts that can affect the interests of the United States. While we do not favor an aggressive policy of territorial expansion, we as opposed to the surrender to Spain of any of the territory that has been acquired by American valor and the expenditure of the blood and treasure of our people. And we do not favor the surrender to Spainsh colonies who coöperated with our forces against our enemy in the late war. We are unalterably opposed to the assumption by this government of any portion of the debts of Spain incurred in maintaining her sovereignty in Cuba, and to the imposition of any portion thereof upon the people of that island or to any recognition thereof portion thereof upon the people of that island or to any recognition thereof.

SECTIONALISM ERADICATED. "One of the results of the war to our country has been the obliteration of all sectional lines and differences all sectional lines and differences among our people resulting from memories of the civil war. The people of all parts of our country have united with a common devotion, a common patriotism and a common spirit of self-sacrifice in support of our flag, in the crisis through which we have passed, and have thus forever banished sectional animosities, and made appeals to sectionalism in future political campaigns impossible.

THE WAR TAX.

THE WAR TAX. "We commend the course of the Democratic minority in Congress in having acted with unanimity and without partisan division on all measures
for the support of our arms in the war
with Spain, and we commend the
course of the Democratic Senators and
Representatives in Congress in opposing the unjust and discriminating warrevenue measure of the Republican administration, under which by far the
greater portion of the cost of the war
is levied upon the laboring classes of
the country, and by which unnecessary
burdens in the form of bonds have been
imposed upon the people of the United
States. having acted with unanimity and with

HAIL THE FAITHFUL. "We heartily indorse and commend the faithful and efficient services of our tives in Congress from California.

NICARAGUA CANAL. "We favor the immediate construction of the Nicaragua Ship Canal by the United States government, and its ownership, operation and permanent control by the government.

REFUNDING DENOUNCED. 'We denounce the measure recently adopted by the Fifty-fifth Congress adopted by the Fitty-fitth Congress providing for refunding the debts of the Central Pacific Railroad Company to the United States government as an unusual and vicious act of favoritism to a powerful corporation the effect of which will be to extend for a long to a powerful corporation the effect of which will be to extend for a long period the Southern Pacific Company's monopoly of railroad transportation in California. We also denounce the proposition to further extend the period of payment of said debts, pledging our candidates for Congress to oppose the same. We also pledge all candidates for the Legislature not to vote for any candidate for United States Senator who is not opposed to any extension of such time upon any terms whatever. We favor the foreclosure of the government llens upon the Central Pacific and Western Pacific railroads and their sale for an amount sufficient to pay the entire claims of the government, or if a price sufficient for that purpose cannot be obtained, that the government bid in said roads at the foreclosure sales and hold them as public highways for the benefit of the whole people.

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION.

STATE RAILROAD COMMISSION. "We commend the efforts of the Democratic majority of the present State Railroad Commission to bring State Railroad Commission to bring about a fair and reasonable reduction of freight and fare charges for railroad transportation within the State of California, and we deprecate the unreasonable postponement of those advantages to the people of California by dilatory proceedings instituted in the Federal and State courts by the South ern Pacific Company in evasion of its

obligations to the State and in deflance of the conditions upon which it holds its public franchises.

"We condemn the action of the last Republican Legislature in refusing to appropriate the money necessary to enable the State Ralfroad Commission to properly defend its rights and powers in the State and Federal courts, and to properly investigate the business methods, earnings and expenses of the railroads, subject to its jurisdiction.

BALLEGAD CAPITALIZATION

RAILROAD CAPITALIZATION. 'We reiterate the position repeatedly the forces engaged in the battles of the Supreme Court; the People's gainst monopoly.

"I shall not forget," he said, "to hold this great honor in trust, commissioners for the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the Third District; the Democratic party to be conceded Governor, Secretary of State, State Treasurer, Attorney General, Suprement of the Board of Railroad Comting, one Justice of the Supreme Court, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commissioners for the First and Second districts, the members of the Board of Railroad Commission no allowance should be allowed upon the actual interest should be all asserted by the Democratic party of

Democratic successors in the Presidential office.

FREE SILVER.

"We reaffirm our allegiance to the national platform of the Democratic party, adopted at Chicago in 1896, and specifically declare our adherence to the paramount purpose enunciated in 1900 process."

It at any given time at which rates are to be fixed. In determining the allowance to be made for operating expense, of delegates to all party constitutions called for the purpose of nominations and all rail-road companies should be compelled to pay wages in accordance with suc. allowances.

It at any given time at which rates are to be fixed. In determining the allowance in the commission, should provide liberally for the wages of men employed thereon, and all rail-road companies should be compelled to pay wages in accordance with suc. allows as may be required to effectually

RIVERS AND HARRORS

"The preservation of the navigable rivers and harbors of California is of the greatest importance to the commerce and development of the State and we therefore urge upon our delegation in Congress the importance of securing liberal appropriations for the maintenance of the davigability and improvement of the same.

Joaquin rivers, and the possibili placing the improvement of waterways under the contract

tem at an early day, we pledge our representatives in Jongress to exercise their utmost endeavors to accomplish this purpose, and declare that the completion of this improvement should be expedited by both State and nation. "Whereas, this is the first time in the history of our State, notwithstanding yast sums have heretofore been expended in making surveys for plans of improvement and reports thereon, that practicable effort for the improvement of navigation and flood-water escape has been inaugerated by the State, under approval of the United States Board of River insuspers and sanctioned by the Secretary of War; therefore, he it "Resolved, That we commend the

therefore, be it

"Resolved, That we commend the
Commissioner of Public Works and the
Auditing Board for having secured
concert of action between governmental and State authorities in executing the long-needed and practical
works now under process of construction on both the Sacramento and San
Joaquin rivers.

ALGER AND SAN PEDRO.

"We denounce the persistent and long-"We denounce the persistent and longcontinued efforts of the present Secretary of War to prevent the improvement of the public harbor of San
Pedro, and his persistent efforts to divert the sums of money appropriated
by Congress for that purpose to the
improvement of the private harbor of
the Southern Pacific Company at Santa
Monica, Cal., and the Democratic Congressmen from California are hereby
pledged to use every effort to prevent
such diversion of any pertion of the
\$2,000,000 appropriated for the construction of the harbor at San Pedro to any
other purpose than the construction of
the breakwater and the deepening of
the inner harbor at that point.

THE MINING INDUSTRY.

THE MINING INDUSTRY. "We congratulate the Democratic party and the people of the State of California on the fact that by the legislation initiated by the Democratic party under the platforms of convenparty under the platforms of conventions held respectively in 1890 and 1892, the mining industry in all its branches has received an impetus which today gives it a leading position in the development and progress of the State. We favor the continuation of the work so auspiciously initiated by the national and State governments on the lines laid down in the law, to the end that all interests involved be fully and adequately protected, and each be given the recognition demanded by the important bearing each has upon the general welfare.

RESTRAINING DAME

RESTRAINING DAMS.

"Inasmuch as the last legal impedinent to the immediate expenditure of the \$500,000 appropriated, \$250,000 therepurpose, we demand the immedia construction of such restraining dams.

"We condemn the rapacity of the Central Pacific and other railroad com-panies in procuring the issuance to themselves of patents for large tracts of mineral lands, notwithstanding the original grant under which said patents are issued, especially except from its operation all mineral land, and we demand that all such patents he its operation all mineral land, and we demand that all such patents be cancelled, that the lands covered thereby be restored to the public domain and thrown open to exploration and entry, and in this behalf we favor an early enactment of the California Mineral Lands Bill, now pending before Congress, and indorsed by the California Miners' Association, affecting both such patented and unpatented lands.

HYDRALILIC MINING

HYDRAULIC MINING. We believe in fostering the mining ndustry in all its branches, and favor the rehabilitation of hydraulic mining

SENATORS BY DIRECT VOTE. 'We demand the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people of the States, and we pledge our Senators and Representatives in Con-gress to vote for the submission of such an amendment to the Federal Constitu-

INJUNCTIONS AND STATE RIGHTS. "We are in favor of a strict adher-ence to the rule that the legislative, judicial and executive departments of Judicial and executive departments of our Federal government and of our State government shall be kept separ-ate, and that neither shall encroach upon the powers or functions of the other; and we particularly oppose and condemn the growing practice of the judicial department of the Federal

condemn the growing practice of the Judicial department of the Federa government in supplementing or modifying the laws of the land by injunctions and other writs and processes me based upon constitutional or statutor law enacted by the people or by the legislative department of the Federa or the State government. LABOR PLANK.

"We favor the adoption by the Legis-lature of this State of laws for the protection of labor, and we pledge our candidates to support the measures recommended by Labor Commissioner Fig.

mended by Labor Commissioner Fitzgerald, or such legislation as will accomplish the purpose sought to be attained by said proposed measures.

"We favor the immediate extension
of the contract labor laws of the United
States to the Hawaiian Islands, and all
further territory that may hereafter be
annexed to the United States.

"We are opposed to the employment
of convict labor in competition with
free labor, and favor the passage of a
law by the Gongress of the United
States confining the sale of goods,
warso or merchandise manufactured by
convict labor to the State or Territory
in which they are produced.

UNION LABEL.

UNION LABEL.

"Resolved, that this convention gives its indorsement to the cause of organ-ized labor and recommends the general use of the label of the Allied Printing Trades Council and other union labels.

by public-spirited citizens throughout the State of California for the improvement of our public roads and highways upon modern, economical and substantial lines, and we favor the encouragement of all such efforts by the cooperation of the State and county governments with the California Good Roads' League and other organizations intelligently and systematically promoting these purposes.

PRIMARY ELECTION LAW.

"We favor the enactment of a general primary election law, fair and just to all parties and sections, providing

"We favor the enactment of such laws as may be required to effectually stamp out the vicious and dishonest traffic in adulterated foods, which menaces the health, lives and prosperity of the people of California.

STATE TEXT BOOKS.

STATE TEXT BOOKS. We are in favor of the continuance and improvement of the State text-book system for our public schools.

STATE UNIVERSITY.

"We point with pride to the position of the University of California in the educational work and the progressive policy which has characterized its administration within the past few years, and the Democratic party, as the friend of popular education, pledges itself to the liberal support of the plans that promise it a glorious future. SAN FRANCISCO CHARTER.

"We favor the ratification by the Legislature of the charter recently adopted in the city and county of San Francisco, and pledge the Democratic members of the Senate and Assembly to vote for the same.

MENT.

WE favor a constitutional amendment abolishing the State poll tax and giving to counties and municipal corporations the right to adopt and change their systems of taxation for local purposes whenever a majority of the people of any such county or municipality shall so determine. We favor the adoption of Senate Constitutional Amendment No. 10, now pending, giving the right of local self-government to the counties of the State. We approve the principle of direct legislation, and favor its immediate adoption for municipal and other local purposes.

GOV. BUDD.

GOV. BUDD.

"We indorse the administration of Gov. James H. Budd, and especially point to the fact that he has inaugurated substantial economies and has introduced system and business methods into the management of State institutions. Under his administration (axation has been reduced. When he assumed office he found a State debt of \$1,750,000, and will leave to his successor a surplus of \$2,000,000.

"Although the tax levies of the three last years of his administration aggregated over \$1,300,000, under the pledges of the platform upon which he was elected the rate of taxation for 1896 was the lowest in the history of the State, and the rates for 1897 and 1898 would have been still lower had not the assessed valuation of property in the State been decreased."

EVERYBODY IN IT. GOV. BUDD.

EVERYBODY IN IT.

On motion of Senator White, all the nominees of the People's party On motion of Senator White, all the nominees of the People's party and the Silver Republican party were nominated by acclamation as the candidates of the Democratic party. Edward L. Hutchison of Los Angeles, the People's party nominee for Lieutenant-Governor, returned his thanks to the convention. He said: "We knew what you would do, and simply did your duty in placin the name of James G. Maguire at the head of our ticket."

The result of the first two ballots for Associate Justice was as follows: First ballot, Hughes, 181; Conley, 175; Seawell, 127; Hamilton, 87; Farnsworth, 85; McKesick, 68; Grant, 27; Coffey, 25. Second ballot, Hughes, 174; Conley, 182; Seawell, 183; Hamilton, 43; Farnsworth, 85; McKesick, 53; Coffey, 76. When, on the third ballot, Mayor Phelan announced that San Francisco would cast her 154 votes for Judge Coffey, half a dozen members of the delegation shouted for a roll call, and said they were for Corter for Corte.

delegation shouted for a roll call, and said they were for Conley.

The San Francisco delegation had previously divided its votes among al-the candidates, but on the third bal-ot it cast 149 for Coffey. Thereupon a lot it cast 149 for Coffey. Thereupon a loud roar swept from the environing seats. The interior delegates jumped up, waved their hats and canes, and shouted for recognition. Nearly every delegation desired to change its vote either to Hughes, Conley or Sewell. Chairman Cassin rapped his gavel vigorously, and for half an hour struggled in vain to bring the convention to order. Judge Boone of San Diego withdrew Hughes, whereupon the excitement became more intense, and pandemonium reigned for another half hour.

CONLEY DEFEATS COFFEY. Finally quiet was restored, and a new

rinally quiet was restored, and a new roll-call ordered. It resulted in 347 votes for Judge Coffey and 409 for Judge Conley. Every time a delegation cast its vote for Conley the country delegates cheered. The country rallied behind Conley of Madera. Judge Coffey's support included thirty-five votes from Alameda, eighty-one from Los Angeles, and 145 from San Francisco. Sacramento gave him from Los Angeles, and 145 from San Francisco. Sacramento gave him nine of her sixteen votes, and Butte, Lake, Napa. Nevada, Orange and San Mateo voted solidly for him. Solano gave him ten out of twelve. Contra Costa five out of nine. Placer seven out of ten, all the rest of the votes being cast for Conley, who, on motion of a San Francisco delegate, was declared the unanimous choice of the convention.

Judge Conley, on ascending to the stage, received an ovation. He said he hoped that in two years from now the gentlemen from San Francisco would have as high a regard for him as they now had for that pure, able and upright jurist. Judge Coffey. The convention, at 7:30 p.m., took a recess till 8:30.

EVENING SESSION.

At the evening session, nominating speeches were restricted to three min-utes, and seconding speeches were

utes, and seconding speeches were barred.

For State Treasurer, Charles Edelman of Orange, and Will S. Green of Colusa were placed in nomination. Green received 440 and Edleman 340 votes. Green's nomination was made unanimous. For Attorney-General George B. Cole of San Bernardino and H. P. Andrews of Red Bluff were placed in nomination. Andrews received 497 and Cole 284 votes, and Andrews was declared the nominee. eclared the nominee. On motion of Senator White the fol-

lowing amendments to the platform were adopted:

OUR NAVY.

OUR NAVY.

"We appreciate not only the splendid achievements of our naval heroes and also rejoice in the magnificent work accomplished by American labor and skill in the construction of our ships of war and their armament. We are particularly gratified at the perfection manifested in the Oregon, Olympia and like vessels built in California waters, and insist that further similar work shall be done here. The necessities of our growing importance, the extension of our foreign trade and the interests of our country and citizens abroad demand such a navy as shall under aggression from foreign shores prove absolutely futile. It is the duty of Congress to make corresponding appropriations, and to give us a navy capable of enforcing our rights wherever questioned."

George H. Rogers of Napa and Iventure of the contraction of the corresponding appropriationed."

LET'S GO TO HALE'S.



Gowns.

and collar trimmed in wide cambric ruffles 60

Clearance Pricings on Muslin Underwear.

Los Angeles, Friday, Aug. 19.

Interesting values tomorrow in Muslin Underwear.

Children's Gowns. Line of children's good Muslin Gowns, yoke trimmed in small tucks and narrow Hamburg embroidery, for 11,12, 13 yrs.; good values at

Skirts. A new line of Ladles' White Skirts umbrella style, deep flounce of fine muslin, trimmed in medium wide embroid-

Odd line of Ladies' White Skirts made of best muslin trimmed in \$1.25 Ladies' fine Cambric wide, deep flounce trimmed in wide open embroidery; at.....

Ladies' White Skirts, umbrella style and edge to match, good \$2.50

At midnight the State convention ad-

The Second Senatorial District Democratic Convention, consisting of the delegates from Siskiyou, Shasta, Lassen, Modoc and Trinity counties, met and nominated John E. Raker for State Senator.

RAILROAD DISTRICTS. The Second Railroad District nomi-nated W. M. Hinton for the unexpired rem, and adjourned to meet at the California Hotel, San Francisco, at 2 p.m., Saturday.

The Third Railroad District Convention nominated J. L. Dryden of San Diago for Railroad Commissioner.

CONGRESS DISTRICTS. Barlow and De Vries Renominated.

McNab Advances Barry.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.-The Firs Congress District convention organized with J. F. Farraher as chairman and C. D. Dunbar secretary. Under the fusion compact M. E. Dittmar of Shasta received the nomination for Congress.

SECOND DISTRICT. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18 .- Marion de Vries was renominated for Congress by the Second Congress convention.

THIRD DISTRICT.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT RI [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—The Third Congress District Democratic conven-ion organized by electing E. E. Leake chairman and Stephen L. Sullivan sec-retary, and nominated John Aubrey Jones of Alameda county of the Peo-ple's party to represent the district in

GAVIN'S GENEROSITY. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18 .- The Fourth SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—The Tourist Congress District convention organized by the election of Dr. T. B. W. Leland chairman and E. P. E. Troy secretary. Max Popper placed in nomination Gavis McNab and W. C. Graves nominated James H. Barry. R. P. Dooling, L. M. Mauser and A. A. Clinton seconded Barry.

Barry.

The roll was called and Barry reselved 35 and McNab 59 votes. McNab
was declared the nominee, but, in a
graceful speech, declined the nomination and Mr. Barry was nominated by
acclamatics. The convention gave three cclamatica. The convention heers for both gentlemen.

BARLOW AGAIN. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18--The Sixth ongress District renominated for ongress C. A. Barlow (Pop.) of Sanuis Obispo.

OTHER POLITICS.

One County Delegation Pledged to

Flint for Governor. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] HOLLISTER, Aug. 18.--A Republican aucus today chose delegates to the tate Convention, all pledged to sup-ort Thomas Flint for Governor.

tion were chosen at a primary election held today. About \$200 votes were polled, and harmony prevailed in every precinct, there being only one ticket in the field.

M'CORD FROM KINGS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] VISALIA, Aug. 18.—George McCord of Kings county was today nominated for the State Senate by the Repub-licans of the Thirty-second District.

FOR OUR NEW NAVY.

PLANS FOR FIFTEEN WARSHIPS

Most of Them Will Be Used on the Pacific Coast and Surrounding Congress All That is Needed Now.

IA. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- A special to e Tribune from Washington e Tribune from Washington says:
"A naval programme for presentaon to Congress, involving the immediate construction of fifteen warships, has been adopted by the naval board of experts, to whom the subject has been referred by Secretary Long. It provides for three seagoing barbette turret battleships of 13,000 tons dis-placement and a minimum of 18% knots speed when the vessels are loaded their deepest draught, or an average speed above 19 knots under ordinary cruising conditions; three first-class armored cruisers of 12,000 tons and 22 knots speed; three second-class protected and armored cruisers of 6000 tons displace-ment and 20 knots speed, similar to the

Maine type, but highly improved, and for six protected cruisers of 2500 tons and 16 knots speed. The reduced speed of the ships, alch is uniformly about two knots less The reduced speed of the ships, which is uniformly about two knots less than that proposed at the preliminary meeting of the board on Tuesday, was brought about by the desire to secure unprecedented range of action, on account of the increased responsibilities of the United States in the Pacific, and the certainty that these vessels, or most of them, would be required to make up the fleet in that ocean. The sacrifice of speed to endurance was made with a view of securing vessels of at least 8000 knots radius, or capable of steaming straight away from San Francisco to Manila and Samoa. The board decided that the Pacific rather than the Atlantic would be the seat of the naval operations in the future, and while great sacrifice to the speed to the outer line of national defense on the east coast of the United States, about normal coal capacity and high account we was retired to the outer line of national defense on the east coast of the United States, about normal coal capacity and high accounty were relies receivistics. about normal coal capacity and high as distant possessions to the westward required protection. All the vessels, however, will be as speedy as the fast-est vessels now building abroad, and they will be eminently more practic-able in endurance, strength and for-

convention. all pledged to support Thomas Flint for Governor.

MONTEREY'S DELEGATES PICKED.

(ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.)

SALINAS. Aug. 18.-The Republican
County Convention today selected delegates for the State and Congress conventions. J. A. Barham was indoord.

SANTA CRUZ UNPLEDGED.

(ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.)

SANTA CRUZ, Aug. 18.-An unpledged delegation was today elected to represent this county in the Republican State Convention.

OBISPO COUNTY TICKET.

(ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.)

SAN LUIS OBISPO. Aug. 18.-The Republican County Convention to the State Convention were chosen and instructed to vote for S. Donati for State Treasurer.

SACRAMENTO REPUBLICANS.

[ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO REPUBLICANS.

[ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO REPUBLICANS.

[ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO AUg. 18.-The Republican County Convention held here tonight was a large and enthusiastic body. The platform commends the administration of Cov. Budd. especially in relation to the closing of the State Printing Office.

SACRAMENTO REPUBLICANS.

ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.]

SACRAMENTO REPUBLICANS.

(ASSOCIATED FIESS MOHT REPORT.)

(ASSOC

SOUTHRON ENERGY.

T'S IN FILL PLAY NOW AT SAN FRANCISCO.

Politics Brings a Different Kind of Atmosphere.

HENRY T. GAGE IN THE LEAD.

CONCEDED THAT MUCH.

Examiner Had Fake Ancient History d Second-hand Cartoons to Spring, but They Won't Be Sprung.

BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.--[Exclu mento to San Pransis from Sacra ento to San Francisco is. In a po litical sense, from the ridiculous to the beens a clearly-defined programme ing according to a cut-and-units and through every detail of the week's slightest departure in that regard exon sof temporary chairman. All else vention: has given the right-of-way to the fusion-Maguire machine, even to the lorsement of Barlow for Congress and Van Dyke, the black Republican, for the positon of Associate Justice. Here, where the advance-guard of

the Republican forces is in bivouac, there is neither machine, programme nor combination. It is a free-for-all race with Henry T. Gage well in the lead for the nomination for Governor at this writing. Even the malodorous San Francisco Call, which has been San Francisco Call, which has been making a bitter fight against Gage's andidacy, concedes this.

The first floor of the Palace Hotel

has been turned into a political camp. with Mr. Gage in command of one wing of the forces; Dr. Pardee of Alameda of the other, and Frank McLaughlin between the two in the seeming role of amplie. Lou Bron is out in the brush with his bushwhackers, an unknown quantity, and like another Aguinaldo, likely to turn loose his fire in most any direction. Mr. Gage has hardly ore than got his grip unpacked as et, but his rooms have been thronged I day and he has already made notole accessions, and the recruits are still coming in from the back dis-

The fight is going to be a merry one there is anything in signs and there. The attitude of the San Frandelegation is something that is yet a matter of public knowledge. Pardee makes claims regarding it, there are those who claim that it will be cast practically solid for the young warhorse from the land where the orange tree blooms. We shall more about that, of course,

For a week the San Francisco Ex-aminer has had the story of an old lawsuit in which Mr. Gage was concefned over twenty years ago, ready to spring as a sensation, but the Chronicle knocked the blooming dayits out of the uncanny tale this rning by printing all the details h a full and complete explanation lights out regarding the Southran's connection with the affair. Those who know Henry T. Gage are well aware that is nothing in the story to his The Examiner has already had cartoons drawn showing Mr. Gage in the guise of a shepherd with crook, but now that the sheep e come home wagging their tails and them, those pictures will probcrook, but now that the ably be sent to the boiler-room

used for fuel.

A number of delegates from distant countles are already here, and Mr. Gage is getting acquainted with them and making a good impression. For the next two days there will be things doing round this bailiwick, and we who know the quality of the Southron's energy, need not be told that he will be doing his share of it. All interest in the minor offices is being swallowed up in the contest for the first place on the ticket, and so guesses at this time would be as idle as the vagaries of a dreamer. By this time Saturday night it may be ssible to prognosticate with thing like accuracy. In any event
The Times will have the very latest from the seat of war, whether the tale be one of mere camp rumors, or the L. E. MOSHER.

CORNICE FELL.

And Four Dead Men Lay on a Phila-

delphia Pavement. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Four men were killed and five others badly injured this aft-ernoon by the collapse of a cornice on the new building in the course of erection at

ead are:
THOMAS LIONS, a bricklayer.
ALBERT GREEN, a bricklayer.
CHRISTIAN SCHOELTER, proprietor of a
tore near by.
HARRY EVANS, a bricklayer of Camden,

N. J.

Green and Lyons were at work on a scaffold directly beneath the cornice, and the others were on the sidewalk. The cornice weighed nearly ten tons, and in falling carried the scaffold and men to the street. Green and Lyons were instantly killed, and came time passed before they and the others could be taken from the debris. Schoelter and Evans died in the hospital.

THANKSGIVING.

We praise Thee, O God! For the love Thou has shown Te our army navy.

And the loved ones at home.

Hallelujah! Thine the glory! thank Thee for peace

That has come once again, as the mothers and dear ones Prayed, as only they can. Halleluiah! Thine the glory! would ask Thee that they

Who are spared till today May return to us safely And to Thee ever say, "Hallelujah! Thine the From bearts full of praise.

-L. M. B.

THEIR MISSION.

ish Representatives Inquire ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]
WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Sir William Marriott and Walter Morsehead of London, representing English holders of Central Pacific
Railfroad stocks, called on the President today, and later had a conference with the
Attorney-General. The purpose of their visit
to Washington was to learn what were the
purposes of the government with respect to
foreclosure proceedings, or action under the
authority granted by Congress at its last
session to effect a settlement with the Central Pacific and Union Pacific Companies.
They also asked permission to be represented
in any proceedings contemplating a settle
ment with the Central Pacific.
No definite answer could be given them at

ment with the Central Pacific.

No definite answer could be given them at this time as to what action would be taken in the proceedings. The government, however, it was said, would not undertake to settle matters of difference between the company and the shareholders, its principal concern being to secure the liquidation of its own liens upon the road. Messrs. Marriott and Morsehead returned to New York, where they will confer with other shareholders.

THEIR TICKET COMPLETE

WISCONSIN REPUBLICANS ADJOURN AFTER TWO DAYS' WORK.

Spirited Contest Over the Nomination of State Trensurer-Texas Republicans Arrive at Another Deadlock on Committee Reports.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 18.—Following is the Republican ticket as completed at today's session of the State Con-

Governor - Edward Schofield o Lieutenant-Governor-Jesse Stone of Watertown

Secretary of State-W. H. Forehlich Treasurer-J. O. Davidson of Sol-

diers' Grove.
Attorney-General—E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh. Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion—L. D. Harvey of Milwaukee. Railroad Commissioner—Graham L. Rice of Superior.

Insurance Commissioner—Emil Gili-ohan of Milwaukee.

The convention came to a close this evening, after two days of hard work The only spirited contest in today session was over the nomination for Treasurer, which resulted in favor of J. O. Davidson, who had just half a vote more than necessary to nominate him. Davidson is the only successful candidate who has been an avowed supporter of R. M. Lafallotte, the defeated candidate for Governor.

TEXAS CONVENTION DEAD-LOCKED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

FORT WORTH (Tex.,) Aug. 18.— The Republican State Convention, which has been in session three days, which has been in session three days, is again dead-locked. This time it is over the peopt of the Committee on Resolutions, which has not been able to agree. The contest in the Credentials Committee was settled last night, all the contests having been settled. It was decided by the Committee on Permanent Organization to recommend R. E. Hanna of Waller county for chairman, but the report will be opposed, and may be turned down.

There is still much difference of opinion as to the advisability of nominating a State ficket. Among those opposed to it are Congressman Hawley and Chairman Green. Should a ticket be placed in the field, George W. Barkett of Palestine will permit his name to be used for Governor. Up to 1 o'clock the convention had not reassembled.

HINSHAW FROM NEBRASKA [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
TECUMSEH (Neb..) Aug. 18.—the
Republicans of the Fourth Nebraska District nominated E. H. Hinshaw of Jefferson county for Congress. E. J. Hainer, who formerly represented the district, was defeated.

COL. HUBBARD FOR CONGRESS. [ASSOCIATED] PRESS DAY REPORT.]
RICHMOND (Va.,) Aug. 18.—The
Tenth District Republicans have nominated Col. R. T. Hubbard for Con-

FOURTEENTH ILLINOIS DISTRICT [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] PEORIA (III.,) Aug. 18.—The Democrats of the Fourteenth District today nominated Charles M. Barnes of Peorla

for Congress. He had no opposition. NEW JERSEY SELECTION. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]
ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.,) Aug. 18.— Second District Republican Congress Convention renominated John J. Gardiner for Congress.

NINTH OHIO DISTRICT. TOLEDO (O.) Aug 18.—The Republican Congress Convention of the Ninth Ohio District unanimously remominated Hon. James H. Southard for Representative today.

EVENING.

Hark, hark to the voices that speak from the

When afar down the west he is wending his way. Is the day-god less grand than when first he

arose?
And though fair is the earth at the opening of day,
Yet how sweet are its scenes when it sinks to repose!

JOHN WILSON.

DON'T WANT TO QUIT.

TROOPS PULLING TO BE KEPT IN THE SERVICE.

enator Foraker and Congre Hull See the President in Behalf of Two Regiments.

OUT WILL BEGIN.

New Yorkers Embark on the Alli-ance-Scandia and Arizona Prob-ably Will Leave Sunday-More Men for Santiago.

IBY DIRECT WIKE TO THE TIMES.1

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] The mustering of the vol-unteer troops out of service will not begin in a hurry, according to the statement made by Adjt.-Gen. Corbin to the Times' correspondent this after-noon. Gen. Corbin was asked when he list of 75,000 or 100,000 men which vill be mustered out first will be read;

Not today nor tomorrow," he said. I doubt if it is known what regi-ments will be mustered out first before week after next.'

The reason for the delay is politics. Every Senator and Congressman wants to say something about how the list is to be made up. Senator Foraker, for instance, called at the White House to-day to ask that the Tenth Ohlo be kept in service. He succeeded. Congressman Hull was there to keep a certain lowa regiment in, and he succeeded. A delegation from Illinois called to keep an Illinois regiment in service, and so

VERY ACCOMMODATING. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18 .- The War Department has been trying to ascer-tain the wishes of the troops as to being mustered out, it being the object to accommodate the troops as far as possible. Up to the present time it oks as if all the volunteers wanted to remain, and that the mustering-out

Information received at the department indicates that the desire to re-main in the service is not confined to the officers, but that the rank and file wish to continue in the government service. The department will wait until what information possible is obtained when, if no troops desire to return to their homes, selections in the best judgment of the officers will be made. The troops when mustered out will be transported to their homes

THE SCANDIA'S CARGO.

Large Supply of Ammunition Will Be Part.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18 .-- Three undred and twenty-five officers and men of the New York Regiment em-barked on board the steamer Alliance this morning, and will sail for Honolulu tomorrow. The ladies of the Red Cyoss Society furnished the men with a luncheon before they went on board the Alliance, which is a very staunch little vessel, but entirely unsuited for the transportation of so many men.

Gen. Merriam stated today that the Scandia and Arizona will probably sail on to their troops, the two transports will carry a million rounds of ammuni-tion for the Philippine forces. It is now on the way from the East, and although the railroad is hurrying it westward, it will not be possible to get it all aboard the two vessels until saturday. The troops will embark in the afternoon, and the transports will then anchor in the stream until their ile-

arture Sunday. DIED FROM TYPHOID.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] ATLANTA (Ga.) Aug. 18.--Henry Fleming, a recruit for the Third In-fantry, died at Fort McPherson today

of typhoid fever. NO RUSH.

Cervera and Other Prisoners not Going Home Soon. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Admiral Cervera will not return to Spain for the present, and reports from Annapolis stating that he would leave for Washington today are said, at the Navy De-partment, to be due to misapprehen-sion. The admiral has made no preparations to leave, and it is the belief that he will be the last of the Spanish pris-oners to go home, as he has shown a fatherly regard for all the other officers and men, and appears to be desirous of

Hark, hark to the voices that speak from the wold.

Where the scent-laden wind sighs from blossom and tree,
And its sweet singing symphony softly retold Might the love-songs of fairies from fairy-land be.

Where the brush-covered mountains in majesty rise.

To be kissed by the sun when each new day is born.
And whose grand, rugged peaks, next akin to the skies.
Court the last setting beams that illumed them at morn;

Where the pine trees alight with the day's parting gleams.
On the cafons below look protectingly down, where each silvery drop in the swift-running streams
Seems a sun-spangle jewel in fair nature's growe;
Where the soft, waving grass on the vailey's fair breasf, Seems, to drink in the light of the sunbeams delayed.
And the piping quali flies to its brush-covered nest.
White the timid deer steals from its home in the glade;
Where the katydid sings to the homeward-bound bee.
And the soft, circling zephyrs, so wantonly free.
Seem to woo the wild bliacs to steal their perfume.

When afar down the west he is wending his



MAJ.-GEN. H. W. LAWTON.

grim portrait of war's result, has been witnessed in New York.

sleek, crowded and jammed by the hundreds seeking for his hand. If all reports are true, Capt. Clark is a very sick man. He is, it is said, so ill that he cannot be removed to Montauk. The report as to his complaint was simply nervous prostration."

PROMOTED FOR GALLANTRY.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY BEFORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Lieut-John J. Pershing, Tenth Cavalry, has been promoted to be a major of vol-unteers. Lieut. Pershing was highly unteers. Lieut. Pershing was nightly commended in the report of Gen. Wood for gallantry and courage at the battle of El Caney. He had previous fighting experience, having been with Gen. Miles in the Wounded Knee fighting campaign in South Dakota. He resigned as instructor at West Point, to enter active service when the Spanish war began.

THE FIFTH TO SANTIAGO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—The Secretary of War has ordered the Fifth Regular Infantry, now at Tampa, to Santiago. They will sail tomorrow. The transports Knickerbocker and Saratoga are now at Tampa, and can carry the entire regiment without diffi-culty.

culty.

It is said at the department that the well-trained and disciplined regulars will have a good influence upon the troops at present at Santiago, and with them once there, the troubles will cease. The department will be kept advised at all times as to the conditions at Santiago, and if more troops are deemed necessary they will be sent at once.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Dispatches

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Dispatches of importance were received and considered at the War Department today. Immediately after the arrival of Secretary Alger at the department he had a consultation with Gen. Corbin and denied himself to visitors. The conférence was a protracted one. They were considering dispatches received from Gen. Merritt and from Santiago. It was understood that Gen. Merritt's dispatches were not of a disquieting nature, although the conditions to be faced in the Fullippines are giving the department considerable concern.

The conditions at Santiago are causing a great deal of uneasiness, and it is believed that more troops will be ordered there very soon. Already orders have been issued directing the Fifth Regular Infantry, now at Tampa, to proceed at once to Santiago. Inquiries have been made as to the condition of the immune regiments which have not yet sailed, with a view of sending them to Santiago. The government intends to take vigorous measures to preserve peace and keep order in Santiago and the territory under United States control. The emphatic order issued to Gen. Lawton, a few days ago, will be followed by orders sending sufficient disciplined troops to enable him to carry out the instructions of the Secretary.

As a further step in this direction, the President today directed that the Twenty-third Kansas Regiment, colored, be dispatched to Santiago, to form the army of occupation of Cuba. The Konsan had tendered their services for this purpose, and had urged acceptance, which President McKinley and Secretary Alger finally agreed to today, after a conference with Representative Curtis of Kansas. It was decided also to send the Twentieth Kansas to Manila should additional troops be asked for by Gen. Merritt. The Twentieth is now at San Francisco.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS.

ENCOURAGING REPORTS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The physicians in charge of the defection camp at Camp Wyckoff reported today that there had been no increase in yellowthere had been no increase in yellow-fever cases since yesterday. There are seven cases in the hospital. Altogether there are 300 men in the different hospi-tals. Additions are being received every day and they take the places of the men who are discharged. The average number of patients, the doc-tors say, is about three hundred. Two cases of scarlet fever have appeared in the hospital.

PECKENPAUGH PROMOTED.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] SPRINGFIELD (III..) Aug. 18.—Gov Tanner today appointed Second Lieut Verden S. Peckenpaugh to be first lieutenant of Co. A, Fifth Regiment, Illi-nois Volunteers, and D. Emest More-land to succeed Peckenpaugh.

MORE TRANSPORTS WANTED.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.-Surgeo

SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 17. "SANTIAGO DE CUBA, Aug. 17.
Surgeon-General. Washington: G
tania left for Montauk Point; all beding could be burned; cots might is
saved; ship should be sent back f
more patients of same class. Yale a
rived yesterday and supplies lande
Will cable what else I may need. Y
more doctors or nurses wanted.
[Signed] "HARVARD,
"Chief surgeon."
BULLETINS FROM SHAFTER.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

Thirty-fourth Michigan to be loaded on the Badger. [Signed] "SHAFTER,

[Signed]

Also the following:
"SANTIAGO DE CUBA, via Hayti,
Aug. 17.—To H. C. Corbin, AdjutantGeneral, United States Army, Washington: Catania with 375 convalescents
left for Montauk Point this morning.
[Signed]

"SHAFTER,
"Major-General."

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Gen Miller has issued an order attaching the recruits of the Second Oregon Regi-

the recruits of the Second Oregon Regi-ment to the Third Battallon of the Twenty-third Infantry. They will sail for Manila on the Scandia. The Seventh California will, on Mon-day, move its camp to the Presidio. There were two deaths at the division hospital today, Private H. Applegate, Co. L. Second Oregon Regiment, and Private Rufus L. Allen, Co. K, Twenty-third United States Infantry.

WHERE OUR CHANCE LIES

CONSULAR AND OTHER REPORTS SHOW LARGE FIELDS.

Opportunities for Great Development in Our Foreign Trade Revealed by Comparisons With Our Friends Across What Japan Offers.

TA P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.1 NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-A special dispatch to the Tribune from Washington

Two or dealing in large part with the eastern and South American trade, strengthen the views and assertions heretofore communicated to the State Department,

and published.
"Consul Covert, writing from Lyons deals at length with the subject of the French Bureau of Foreign Commerce recently established. The abler divi-sion of this bureau will devote its at tention in a large measure to the Orien The plan is said to be patterned after The plan is said to be patterned after Russia, which has two foreign Ministers, one for the East and the other for the continent of Europe. This bureau will be in close touch with the French boards of trade. The French are aiding Russia to develop her resources, and a large part of the report referred to is taken up with the details of this aid, which is a benefit to France, of course.

of this aid, which is a benefit to France, of course.

'The writer says that the work of the Lyons Commission, sent to China by the business men, is being followed up vigorously. France is trying to keep up with England and Germany in efforts to supply China, a nation which, to quote from a great European authority, 'is the most potential market in the world.' He adds: 'Whether this tramendous market shall be a feeder in the world. He adds: Whether this tremendous market shall be a feeder to Russia's Transsiberian Railroad, to England, through Hongkong, to Germany through Kiao Chou, or to France

rom Tonquin, is the momentous prob lem of the coming century.'

"Consul Monoghan writes from Chemnitz in two reports just given out. One, concerning Germany's shipping, and the other concerning her machinery export, throw much light on a great trade rival's operations. Compiling her figiures, it is seen that there was an increase in 1898 over 1895 of 13,706 ships and 600,000 tons. Compared with twenty years ago, the figures show twice the number of ships, and three times as much tonnage. There was an increase of 83 per cent. in the number of laden ships, and 152 per cent. increase in the number of registered vessels, that went out laden with the empire's products, and brought in foreign raw materials. Taken as to the number of voyages the growth in almost 10 per cent. for the last period, 1896-95, for which figures are accessible. The Counsel says:

"If we are to take part in the trade with South America and with the East, we must emulate this empire in the matter of ships. Of all ships that came into, and went out of Germany's ports, in 1896, 724 per cent. bore the empire's flag. Of the steamers, 68.3 per cent. were German.'

"Germany, like France, is catering to the Russian trade, and supplying that colossal country with manuface. m of the coming century.'
"Consul Monoghan writes from Chem-

to the Russian trade, and supplying that colossal country with manufac-tures. Russia is Germany's best buyer of Machinery.' Consul Monaghan

or Machinery. Consul Monagnan says:

"It is in eastern Russia and South American markets that we must make our greatest efforts to meet Germany. We should improve our transportation facilities to South America, and in-augurate an energetic policy of making foreign markets."

WHAT JAPAN OFFERS. [A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

bie at an early day, Capt. Moreu was desirous of returning to Spain and participating in the sessions. In particular, he expressed the desire of telling the Spanish Parliament of the generous treatment accorded him and all other Spanish prisoners by the United States. The officials here felt that such a statement from Capt. Moreu could not but have a salutory effect. His release was accordingly ordered.

A PICTURE.

[A. P. EARLY MORNING REPORT.]

CHICAGO. Aug. 18.—A special to the Times-Herald from Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, says:

"Brave Capt. Clark of the battleship Oregon prostrate in a cabin of the Sitens when it sinks Paul, a victim of nervousness; Cervera, vanquished admiral, receiving the piaudits of thousands. This speciacie,

A Green Tag Race,==

Stocks are strong and active, -but prices are bound to win.

The goal is bare shelves and tables before September 1 .- every hint of summer-time must leave this store while August runs its course. So buy today, -sizes, kinds, styles and stocks are thinning out,-

IMPORTANT TO LADIES!

Neckwear at Half Prices.

25c Wash Ties, in white, plaid, polka dot and blue puffs

Men's Summer Vests,

50c and 95c. Plain and fancy crash and figured percale vests—it's astonishing how cool they are. Prices astonishing

Up to \$2.00 styles at 95c 33c

Is the Green Tag Irice of 50c H. & W. UNDERWAISTS.

any style,

CLEARING OUT!
SWEEPING OUT!
CLOSING OUT!
FORCING OUT!
SELLING OUT!
SUMMER GOODS
OF EVERY KIND.

21 c Is all you pay for 35c BOYS' UNDERWEAR. They are summer weights, Green Tagged.

Men's Bike Suits, \$3.18

Used to be \$5.00-that was before

Green Tag time. But they are still \$5.60 fashions, \$5.00 styles, \$5.00 patterns, \$5.00 in fabric, fit and faultiess finish; \$5.00 in every stitch and thread—but Green Tag

bye's sake \$3.18

Buys \$3.10 worth of Men's Fine Is the Green Tag value of Mea's \$1.50 PANTS.

EVERY

BOYS

Only for \$4 Vesting or Kid Top LADIES' Negligee Shirts. EVERY

EVERY Child's Som brero from 50c

\$2.47

SHOES.

Suit halved \$5.00

EVERY

\$10.00 Men's

\$10.10

YOUTHS' STEIN - BLOCH

Jacoby Bros

128-138 N. Spring St.

last night, "she took the position of an older sister, and we have always so regarded her. We have exported to the United States more than to any other nation. But we do not find that the United States exports to Japan in equal ratio. Until about 1890 we bought little from the United States. We had heard that wages, and the cost of living were comparatively high here. So we concluded that manufactured articles must be high-priced. Until about 1890, also, the United States did not take much interest in the possibilities of our market. Its merchants were contented with the domestic trade."

It impressed Mr. Kondo that the ignorance of 'American manufacturers had much to do with their indifference to the Japanese field, and the Japan-American Commercial Industrial Association was formed in 1895, largely to disseminate trade information one of its important implements is the Japanese-American Commercial Journal, a monthly publication dating from January of this year, and published half in English, half in Japanese Mr. Kondo is its editor Germany has long had a similar publication, issued at Berlin, and the British have two, one at London, the other at Toklo.

Japanese exports to America have

ese Mr. Kondo is its editor Germany has long had a similar publication, issued at Berlin, and the British have two one at London, the other at Tokio.

Japanese exports to America have increased 65 per cent. since 1896, Mr. Kondo says. Last year they amounted to \$26,218,202. Aimost an equal increase in the American export trade into Japan has been noticed the last two years. In 1896, the United States exported to Japan to the amount of \$8.188.881; in 1897 the figures were \$18,517,268. Only Great Britain, China and British India made sales as large in 1897, and in neither case was the increase in imports as large. The total increase in imports as large. The total increase in imports from all parts of the world, from 1896 to 1897, were 28 per cent. The gain of Great Britain was only 10 per cent. "We can buy from the United States just as much, or more, than we export to her." Mr. Kondo sald. "It is only a matter of time. The experience of American paper manufacturers is an example. Formerly we got all of our paper from Germany and England—that is, what we did not make ourselves—newspaper stock, writing paper, and all kinds, except wrapping paper. In 1896 the Japanese-American Commercial and Industrial Association collected samples of the products of the American paper mills, and spread them out in its sample-rooms at Tokio. Then we called the Japanese paper dealers together and explained, after which we went to see the American makers. They said they did not want the Japanese trade. Its requirements were so different that they would not realize a profit on the trade. The association was practically obliged to guarantee the paper trade to them. Now 82 per cent. of the newspaper stock and stationary in Japan comes from America. In the matter of hardware, also, not a nail is made in Japan, Mr. Kondo enumerated arms, ammunition, balances, measuring scales and tapes, barometers, binocular glasses, clocks, and chronometers, cutlery, electric light apparatus, engines, pumps, gas machines, tools, locomotive engines, sewin

kinds, oil paraffine, wax, paper and stationery, sugar, flour, tissues, threads, raw cotton, tobacco and cigarettes, wines, liquors and spirits, animals and bones, naval stores, leather of all kinds, rubber goods, lumber, yessels and ships, bicycles and supplies, soap, toilets and perfumery.

TO PARENTS AND TEACHERS. The Evil That iss Corrupting Our

The Evil That iss Corrupting Our Children.

During the past year my duties as secretary of the Evangelical Alliance have brought me into contact with the pastors of nearly two score cities. In almost every city they have spoken to me of the deplorable prevalence of vice among children and young people. Facts have been brought to light which are shocking in the last degree. I am not speaking of children of the slums, whose heredity and environment have both been vicious, but of children who belong to good homes, often Christian homes, whose parents refuse to believe evil of them until confession forces conviction.

evil of them until confession forces conviction.

Statements have come to me from California, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Connecticut, which indicate that this corruption is widespread and exceptional at the present time.

The exceptional cause of it would seem to be the wide circulation of vicious literature. Salacious French fiction, whose sale has long been a crime in England, and is now outlawed even in Paris, may legally corrupt American youth. But doubtless the worst source of contamination is the obscene literature, often illustrated with photographs, which, though forbidden by law, finds easy access to the malls, and is surreptitiously distributed by hand often on the platforms of railway stations sometimes on the playgrounds of children.

One who has never seen this obscene literature can form no notion of it. A Christian imagination simply canned.

One who has never seen this obscene literature can form no notion of it. A Christian imagination simply cannot conceive of it. It might have come from the cesspool of perdition. This noison has repeatedly been found in public schools, academies and colleges. poison has repeatedly been found in public schools, academies and colleges. In some cases every boy and every girl in the school has confessed to having read it; and the vice which pastors are deploring is the perfectly natural result.

Two things, it seems to me, can be done and ought to be. First, let parents and teachers break the conspiracy of silence, into which they seem to have entered. Rare are the parents who do not leave their children to learn from vicious companions the most sacred facts of their physical life. I do not believe one father in twenty does his duty by his boy, in this particular. If he does not know how to speak on so delicate and difficult a subject, let him put into his boy's hand a judicious book like "What a Young Boy Ought to Know," one of a series of dollar books by Silyvanus Stall, D.D., of Philadelphia, admirably adapted to meet the needs of parents and teachers, and which has received eminent indorsement everywhere.

Secondly, the currew ordinance which has been adouted around the children.

Gallows Cheated Again.

Secondly, the curfew ordinance which has been adopted in many western cities with admirable results, would throw a sheed around the children during the hours of greatest temptation.

Pastors who have seen the working of this ordinance tell me that it has wrought, a great reformation where it has been adopted, and city officials are loud in its praise.

If we give our children less liberty and more light, there will be less vice.

New York. JOSIAH STRONG.

MORRISTOWN (Pa.,) Aug. 18. Charles O. Kaiser, who was under sentence to be hanged September 6 for the murder of his wife, committed suicide in his cell in the County Jail about 4 o'clock this afternoon. He first cut an artery in his wrist with a watch spring and then hanged himself.

MRS. CONNORS TOOK MORPHINE WHEN HER MOTHER DIED.

Milkman Finds the Bodies of Old

THE SUICIDE MADE HER PLANS.

SHE LEFT A LETTER EXPLAINING HER RASH ACT.

Arizona Capitol Commissioners Can Advertise for Plans-Private Funeral Over Corbett's

Parents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PETALUMA, Aug. 18.—This morning Walter Curtiss, a milkman, called at the residence of Mrs. Connors of this city. He knocked on the door and, receiving no answer, entered the house, and in a back bedroom found Mrs. El-lis, the aged mother of Mrs. Conpors, dead, lying on a bed, with a sheet thrown over her. On going into the front bedroom, he found Mrs. Comnors stretched out on a bed dead also. stretched out on a bed, dead also. He notified the officers, who found a note signed by Mrs. Connors, dated August 16, saying, "Mother died natural death Sunday night, so I had no desire to live longer and took morphine. I request that an inquest be dispense

The mother had been ill for some time, but neighbors knew nothing of her death. The suicide had made all preparation before taking the fatal dose, having dressed the body of her mother and herself in their clothes, and put everything in the

HARD AT IT.

Maricopa County Conventions Adopt Solid Lengthy Platforms.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHOENIX (Ariz.,) JAug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Democrats of Maricopa county met in delegate con wention today, and at 6 p.m. adjourned until tomorrow, when it will conclude its labors. The only candidate nominated today was W. W. Murray, for Sheriff, on the third ballot.

A lengthy platform was adopted, which, it is predicted, will reflect the will reflect the control of the control o

which, it is predicted, will reflex the platform to be adopted later at the Territorial convention. It declares in Territorial convention. It declares in favor of the 16-to-1 theory, says the defeat of Bryan was a conspiracy of the Rothschilds; that the war with Spain was forced on the administra-tion by Democrats in Congress, and refers eulogistically to the late Capt. Buckey O'Neill. On Territorial issue the platform takes advanced ground denouncing the administration of Gov McCord, and demands that members of the Board of Control and the Board of Equalization be chosen by the pec

Mark Smith, E. E. Ellinwood, J. F. Wilson and J. C. Herndon, candidates for the nomination for Delegate to Congress, are here watching the con-vention. Delegates will be chosen tomorrow for the Territorial convention. The Populists also met in convention today and adopted a platform similar to the Democratic platform, only in the ladorsement of free coinage and relat-ing to Buckey O'Neill. Both conven-tions will probably come together through conference committees and support the same ticket.

THEY CAN DO IT.

Arizona Capitol Commissioners Have the Necessary Money Now.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] PHOENIX (Ariz.,) Aug. 18 .- [Exclusive Dispatch.] Gov. Murphy today appointed T. B. Pemberton as Territorial Treasurer, vice C. W. Johnstone.

He also appointed E. B. Gage, presi-

dent of the Congress Gold Company: Walter Talbot, a merchant, and Frank Parker, a ranchman, as Capitol Building Commissioners. The appointees met mmediately and organized by appointing Frank Parker as secretary, and will proceed to make advertisement without delay for plans and specifications of the new building.

The sum of \$100,000 was received and turned over today to the new commis-sioners, being derived from the sale of

SIMPLE SERVICE.

Private Funeral Held Over Remains of Jim Corbett's Parents.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Simple funeral services were performed at the family residence over the rmains of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Corbtt today. Fathers Flood and Culof Sacred Heart Church officiated, the Pending the arrival from the east of

James J. Corbett and Thomas Corbett, the James J. Corbett and Thomas Corbett, the two sons, the bodies of the parents will re-pose in the vault at Holy Cross Cemetery. Next Thursday, upon the arrival of the two absent children, a solemn requiem mass will be performed.

A Case for Investigation.

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A Case for Investigation.

SAN JOSE, Aug. 18.—A woman giving her name aø Mrs. H. A. McCormack was here today having with her Mrs. Hattie Crabb, just released from Agnews on a thirty-days' permit. Mrs. Crabb is the wife of Rev. W. D. Crabb of Gilroy, and Mrs. McCormack claims that Mrs. Crabb has been railroaded to the asylum. Drs. J. R. Curnow and Robert Caldwell, who committed her, say she is insane, and that such charges are an injustice to Rev. Crabb. It is said that the matter will reach the Methodist conference.

Mrs. Paxton's Body not Found.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—The body of Mrs. Paxton, who was drowned in yesterday's steam launch accident, had not been recovered up to a late hour today. A board of inquiry is investigating the accident. The investigation was ordered by Maj.-Gen. Merriam, the Scandia being a United States vessel and under his command. and under his command.

OAKLAND, Aug. 18.—Nathan Hallenbeck, deputy poundmaster, was shot dead late to-night by Quang Mou. a Chinese gardener. The shooting occurred at the corner of Par-

one and Adelaide streets. North Oakland, where several large gardens conducted by thinese are located. Recently there have been many thefts of vegetables and tonight Quang Mou was on watch for intruders with loaded revolver. Hearing a ncise in the orn patch, he investigated, and discovered Hallenbeck passing through the place. He ared five shots at Hallenbeck, killing him almost instantly. The murderer then surrendered himses?

Yukon's Bottom is Hard. Yukon's Bottom.

NCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 18.—C. anitoba, who arrived here to ion, says that the river stee eman was unable to get dow and was abandoned at Circle five feet of water. The Este Gre. had quit work at Min Or. had quit work at Min

Stockton Baths Burned

STOCKTON, Aug. 19. 2 am. — Jackson's Baths, the well-known resort at the southern end of the city, was destroyed by fire the morning, entailing a loss of \$40,000. The baths are supplied from deep gas wells, and an explosion followed the first sight of the fire. The pavilion, billiard-hall and clubhouse at the bath-houses cover almost a city block, and being all of wood and dry they went like tinder.

To Raise the Court.

VANCOUVER (B. C.,) Aug. 18.—An a tempt was made last Wednesday at Steveson to blow up the Police Station and cour room with gunpowder. A can containst twenty-five punds of powder was found u derneath the building, directly under Ma istrate Pierson's chair.

Fred Primrose Arrested. PORTLAND (Or.,) Aug. 18.—Frederick Primrose, at one time a well-known minstrel, was arrested today on a charge of stealing some clothing from a Chinese. He claims to be a brother of the well-known minstrel, George Primrose.

At New York Hotels. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—(Exclusive Dispatch.) G. Rouse of Riverside is at the Stuart; J. H. Blanding and wife are at the Waldorf.

A STORY OF HEROISM.

SCENES FOLLOWING THE BATTLE OF SANTIAGO.

plendid Work of the Red Cross Nurses - Over Four Hundred Maimed Men Attended in Twenty-four Hours by Eight

A correspondent of the New York iun, writing from Siboney under date f July 6, tells a most interesting of July 6, fells a most interesting story of that awful night, following the battle of Santiago, detailing the suf-ferings of the wounded and the inade-quate means of caring for them. The devotion of the nurses of the Red Cross was equal to the emergency, and eight surgeons, in twenty-four hours, operated upon 425 maimed soldiers. The

operated upon 425 malmed soldiers. The correspondent says:
"I mentioned in a former letter the lack of preparation on the part of the army to care for the sick. There was then almost nothing—no cots, bedding or proper food for more than a hundred sick men. Two days later, when the wounded came in, the needs of the hour were overwhelming. Is it strange that surgeons wer desperate and the nurses distressed? The force of each was wholly inadequate. The exact number of wounded may never be known. The estimate at this time is 1000, pretty equally divided between the front and this place. Wounded men who made their way down on foot—eight miles over the rough, hilly road—will never know just how their strength held out. Others wer brought down in army wagons, by the load, as few ambulancts were at hand. Fortunately there were some tents here that had been used by troops before rough to the lancts were at hand. Fortunately there were some tents here that had been used by troops before going to the front. Under these hay was spread on the ground and covered with blankets, and the improvised hospital was ready. One tent was taken for the operating tables and the work of surgeons and nurses began. They worked night and day for forty-eight hours, with only brief intervals for coffe and hardtack. Wounded men had to wait for hours before tullets could be extracted and wounds diessed. But there was no complaint—not a word—only silent, patient suffering, borne with a courage that was sublime. As the wounded continued to come in tent foom gave out, and hay and blankets were placed outside, with no covering, and to these "beds" the less severely wounded were assigned.

"It was the Fourth of July, two days

assigned.

"It was the Fourth of July, two days ago, in this little bit of Cuba. The Stars and Stripes were flying from every masthead, warships and trans'-ports were decked with flags and pennants, and newspaper dispatch boats were gay with fluttering colors. But it was not a joyous day. Above hospital tents Red Cross flags are waving, and here is the real life—suffering and heroism. Everybody who can do even so little as carry a cup of water lends willing hands to help

ing and heroism. Everybody who can do even so little as carry a cup of water lends willing hands to help wounded soldiers. Most of the wounded are from the first day's engagement, when the infantry was ordered to lead the attack on Santiago.

"The surgeons turned to the Red Cross ship State of Texas for help, and the supplies originally intended for the starving Cubans were sent ashore for our wounded. Miss Barton had been urged and advised to wait until the army had opened and made the way safe for landing supplies for the reconcentrados and refugees. But she had foreseen the situation to a certain degree, and followed the army as quickly as possible to wait for the emergency rather than that the emergency should wait for her ship.

Broadway Department Store

Regular Prices are Forever Spoile

Crockery Sensation

3 Hours Only===9 to 12 a.m.

35c

For ladies' Knit Vests, summer weight, low necks and sleeveless.

 48^{c}

For 85c and \$1.00 Wrappers of Percale and nicely finished but in large sizes

\$1.48

Everything Limited, Two Days Only, Friday and Saturday.

For Yard of Velveteen Binding, For Curling Irons, For Tooth Brushes,

For 3 Hours Only==9 a. m. to 12 m. 5c Crash That's 16 inches wide, twilled, heavy and absorbent All Wash Goods worth up to 10c 25c Shopping Bags, 3 hours. Tanglefoot Fly Paper (double sheets) 7-piece Berry Set, 3 hours One large berry bowl, six saucers,

For 65cCrochet Bed Spread. Marseilles pat-

40 in. wide-

The famous Renfrew in ScotchPlaid and

For 6c Dress Ginghams

you'll regret it if you don't.

show on the sisters. The strain had

For Wash Goods, values up to 21c. Dimities, Organdies or Lawns; the final bunching. There'll be a scramble for them. Better come early,

Words are wasted when such telling prices are made. Fancy dinner ware—every piece.

5 for Child's 12c Cup and Saucer. for 10c Pie Plates. for 15c Soup Plates. for 10c Vegetable Dishes.

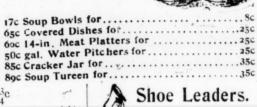
for 45c 10-in. Meat Platters. for 18: Coffee Cup and Saucer for 18c Cream Pitcher. For children's 10c Hose in tan, fast color,

strong ribbed, elastic. 10° For ladies' fine Black Hose with spliced

heels and toes. For ladies' 50c Union Suits with low

necks, sleeveless, only a few left. 15c For children's 25c Vest with high neck, long sleeves and ribbed.

For Ladies' \$2.19 Bathing Suits OF ALL WOOL with a combination Waist and drawers with an over skirt that is fancy trimmed in white braid.



For Children's \$1.00 Shoe, of dongola kid, button, spring heel, coin toes. For \$1.85 Misses' Shoe Of fine vici, in lace or but-ton, chocolate shade, coin

toes, sizes 12 to 2. For Ladies' \$2 Oxfords

5 lc Underwear t's ribbed balbriggan, ts or drawers, Golf Shirts of fancy percale, with separate Men's Working Pants French waisthand as What's left will go today and tomorrow Of all wool, gray hair line patterns, finished with-Boys' Wearables.

For Quick Men.

50c Working Shirts

11 c For Boys' Waists, of percale, pleated front.

For Boys' Knee Pants, in

154 - 156 - 158 - 160 N. SPRING ST. LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Manufacturer's Reduction Sale

The Hub's most successful sale-above the ordinary

It holds rare chances for quick folks. We're adjusting our stocks now. Pruning our lines; lopping off, here and there, great bunches of bargain fruit. Here's a hint of what's going to fall today and tomorrow:



\$8.50, \$10 Men's Suits Bunched at the uniform price for

instant clearance of

lar and desirable styles. In cheviots only. Quite an assortment to choose

The good-bye pieces of the season's most popu-

Pants Bunched at the one price to insure quick rid-

stylishly, reliably made in a large as-

\$3, \$3.50 Men's

sortment of patterns some cheviots, some tweeds, some worsteds.

A GREAT FAMILY.

He has kerround the cliffs, with beer and he filtering light—a cliff in the background the cliffs, with beer and there a Span't light—a cliff in the background the cliffs, with beer and there as Span't light—a cliff in the background the cliffs, with beer and there as Span't light—a cliff in the pain and sorrow—that was the pain and sorrow—that was the stillness of a meaceful night—a cliff in the pair since the var is fall to the col. refreshing the pair showed and the stillness of a meaceful night—a cliff in the pair since the var is fall to the col. refreshing the pair since the var is fall to the col. refreshing the pair since the var is fall to the col."

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Said George Nahler of Col."

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Said George Nahler of Col."

YILLOW JACK.

Said George Nahler of Col."

YILLOW JACK.

Said George Nahler of Col."

YILLOW JACK.

The third with the war is said the schigers of Spine.

Same of the best day is white dead.

Said As some of the best day is white dead.

And some of the best was shot;

And some of the best day have profit in gray of fish one of the offer star of the best day have reads of the strong winds blow.

Charles Brand and live the pair risk of the same of the best day have profit in gray of the country of the same of the best day have profit in gray of the country of the same of the best day have profit in gray of the country of the same of the country of the same of the country of the same of the best day have profit in gray of the country of the same of the best day have profit in gray of fish one of the offer was a famous them there was a famous close of the crash and the same of the best day have class of the same of the best day have class of the best day have c

The young wife reared all of the

Why Wong's Wanted.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Detective Gibson left for Stockton this afternoon, to bring back Wong Ah Choey, alias Wong Ah Due, who is wanter for the murder of his cousin, Wong Kim Chee. The crime for which Wong Choey is to be prosecuted was committed at the Jackson-street Theater on the night of August 7.

Killed by a Chinese.

show on the sisters. The strain had been the greater because there were no facilities for anything like a regular meal short of the ship—reached by a long, hard tramp through the sand, then a row over the tossing waves. But nobody thought of meals; the one thing was to feed and nurse the 475 wounded and sick men. Human endurance, however, had its limit, and unless the sisters could get a little rest they would give out. The only outside force was Mrs. Trumbull White of Chicago and myself. Mr. White is on a dispatch-boat that runs over to Port Antonio, where the news dispatches are cabled. Mrs. White went on duty and proved a most efficient and faithful nurse, and most efficient and faithful nurse, and at night, with the assistance of one man, taking care of twenty-three patients—fever measies and dysentery cases, and three badly wounded men.

"Among the latter were Capt. Mills of the First Cavalry and William Clark, a colored private in the Twenty-fifth Infantry regulars. They were brought over from the hospital tents and placed on cots on the little porch, where there was just space enough to pass between the cots. Their wounds were very similar, in the head, and of such a character as to require cool applications to the eyes constantly. Ice was worth its weight in gold, for the lives of these men as well as others depended chiefly on cool applications to the eyes, with as uniform temperature as possible. We had one small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a blanket. There never was a small piece of ice, carefully wrapped in a bl wished for ice that night. It was applied by chipping it in small pieces or bits, put in thin, dry, cotton cloth. plied by chipping it in small pieces or bits, put in thin, dry, cotton cioth, folded over in just the right size and flat. to place across the eyes and fore-head—enough of it to be cold but not heavy on the wounds. The ears of the sick are strangely acute. Whenever the sick men heard the sound of chipping ice they begged for ice water—even the smallest bit of ice in a cup of water was begged for with an eagerness that was pitiful. I felt consciencesmitten. But it was a question of savig the eyes of the wounded men and there was no other way. To make the ice last till morning I stealthily chipped it off so that he sick men would not hear the sound.

"At midnight a surgeon came over from his tent ward with a littel piece of ice, not larger than his hand. This is all we can spare,' he said; take it. You must keep these wounds sould not hear the surgeon, he said; take it. You must keep these wounds sould sail ber

for see an the situation to a certain degree, and followed the army as aquickly rather than that the emergency should wait for her ship.

"At midnight a surgeon came every within surgeons and nurses were fash a force of men on the fleed Cross ships worked half the night getting out cots and blankets, food and bandages, and a daylight next morning these supports the smooth sea, between 4 and of a daylight next morning these supports the smooth sea, between 4 and of clerk the same of the smooth sea, between 4 and of clerk the same nursing. His life depends on the care he will get in the part of the smooth sea, between 4 and of clerk the same nursing. His life depends on the care he will get in the background the cliffs, with or operated upon and dressed the wounds of 475 men. Four Red Cross sisters that should be a strength of the maxt twenty-four hours. Have you contained the same and the personal that the same through the long that the same of the would make room for one on the portain the would make room for one on the course of half am hour the surgeons. It was an additional to the course of half am hour the surgeons, the same nursing. His life depends on the care he will get in the part of the would should be a surgeon. The would make room for one on the portain the would make room for one on the portain the would make room for one on the course of half am hour the surgeons. The would make room for one on the course of half am hour the surgeons. The would make room for one on the course of half am hour the surgeons will be course of half am hour the surgeons. The would make room for one on the course of half am hour the surgeons. The would make room for one on the course of half am hour the surgeons. The was not a vounded and the course of half am hour the surgeons. The was not avounded—all the course of half am hour the surgeons. The course of half am hour the surgeons of the sick men turned over to the Red Cross ship the surgeons of the sick men turned over to the Red Cross ship that the surgeons of the si

a heavy sigh, followed by the words:

"Oh, we were not ready; our army was not prepared."

"Of himself he talked cheerfully—strong and hopeful. 'I think I shall get back with the sight of one eye, he said. That was all. In the early part of the night he was restless—his brain was active—strong and brave as he was. The moonlight was very bright—a flood of silver light, seen only in the tropics. Hoping to divert him, I said: 'The moonlight is too bright, captain. I will try to put up a little screen, so you can get to sleep.' He realized at once the absurdity and the ludicrous side, and with an amused smile replied: 'But you know—I can't see the monlight.'

"I said it was time to get more ice for his head, and half stumbled across the porch, blinded by tears. When told who his nearest neighbor was, Capt. Mills expressed great sympathy for Private Clark, and paid a high tribute to the bravery of the colored troops and their faithful performance of duty. Private Clark talked but little. He would lie apparently asleep, until the pain in his head became unbearable, then he would try to sit up, always careful to keep the ice pad on his eyes over the bandage. 'What can I do for you. Clark?' I would ask. 'Nothing, thank you,' he would answer, 'It's very nice and comfortable here. But it's only the misery in my head—the misery is awful.'

"It's is not unlikely that Capt. Mills will yet have sight of both eyes, and Private Clark will leave here also in the batter shape than at first seemed possible. They are most anxious to go home, and will be among the first who will be taken on the hospital ship for transportation to the United States. I have mentioned these two men not as

home, and will be among the first will will be taken on the hospital ship for transportation to the United States. have mentioned these two men not exceptional in bravery, but to illustrathe rule of heroism, and because the happened to be among the patients under my immediate care that night. was a strange night picture, one the could never be dimmed by time, by could never be dimmed by time, by

could never be dimmed by time, but will live through all the years of one's life.

"After midnight a restful atmosphere pervaded the hospital, and the blessing of sleep fell upon the suffering men, one by one. In the little interval of repose I dropped into an old chair on the porch, looked away into the mountains sharply outlined in the mountains that he sea-like waves of silver—the camp on shore—near by thirty or forty horses standing motionless—then the hospital tents, with now and then the flickering light of a candle: in the background the cliffs, with here and there a Spanish blockhouse. Over all the tragedy of life and death, the pain and sorrow—that was the stillness of a neaceful night—a stillness broken only by the sound of the surf brought back on the cool, refreshing breeze, for which we all thanked God."

TWEEKIY Circulation Statement. LOS ANGELES, SS :

geles paper which has regularly published swern statements of its circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly, during times gives them correctly, from time to time; and it furthermore guarantees that the circulation of THE TIMES regularly exceeds the combined circulation of all other Los Angeles daily provided. Los Angeles daily newspapers.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

"Liner" advertisments for The Times left at the following places will receive prompt attention. Rate: one cent a word each insertion. Min-

Boyle Heights Drug Store, 1952

Pasadena avenue, junction Daly

Ph. G. proprietor, Central avenue and Twelfth street. T. W. Brown, Jr., druggist, Hoover, Union and Twenty-fourth. War Bulletins will be posted at he above addresses.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

J. L. STARR, Candidate for

Sheriff.

Subject to decision of Republican County For Congress,

Sixth Congressional District, R. J. WATERS

Subject to the action of the Republican Congressional Convention.

A. H. MERWIN.

Candidate for County Tax Collector. Subject to decision of the Republican County Convention.

Liners

SPECIAL NOTICES-

WANTED — NEW AND NOVEL ATTRAC-tions suitable for the beach. Address, with full particulars and terms, H. S. SIMMONS, Redondo Beach, Cal.

WANTED-TO TAKE CARE OF CHILDREN d at my own home: long experience.
M. M. BRADFORD, 730 Banning st.

WANTED - CONTRACTS FOR OIL-WELL drilling. CHAS. VICTOR HALL, 2020 Cen-tral ave.

A. county, subject Republican Convention. dE. R. THRELKELD, 109 S. BROADWAY, real estate and notary public. Leval papers. SCREEN DOORS, Ste. SCREENS, 35: PANEL doors, \$1.50. 742 S. MAIN. Tel. R. 1048.

FOR WINDOW SHADES, GO TO THE FAC-tory, 222 W. SIXTH ST. Prices right, JUST OPENED. A FIRST-CLASS LOW-land pasture near city. 822 S. MAIN. GET YOUR PICTURES FRAMED AT THE factory, 360 S. BROADWAY.

sie made-to-measure suits and ever-coats live men without experience can make flix per month; if you can furnish satisfactory-reference will furnish a complete sungle line and cuffit, and start you at the can wooden. Millas Co. Enterprise Bidg. Chicago.

VANTED — A DRESS-GOODS SALESMAN, packer, machinist, traveling man, man private place, coachman, box-maker, drapery salesman, ranch foreman, collector, bartonder, steward cook, RELIABLE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 242 5, Broadway 19

PLOYMENT AGENCY, 242 S. Broadway 18

ANTED-FIRSI-CLASS SADDLE-MAKER
the cap be well recommended also an Al

Ather-stamper, litch relative poid to really
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Cook and second, or man and wife.

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Two mangle girls, beach, \$20 etc.; starch froner, beach, \$15; waitresses, city and beach; chambermaid, country, \$20; extra waitresses; cook and waitress, country, \$20 and \$15.

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the Sierra Madre footbills, worth from \$10,600 to \$2,0,0,0; will pay cash and broad acres
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Hone, end of fraction car time.

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FOR EXCHANGE NICE NEW 2-ROOM
house, double floors, front and back
stairs, cement cellar, larg, lot, nice lawn
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FOR EXCHANGE—A FINE RUBBER-TIRE hack, team and harness; a swell rig, will pay cash difference for modern 6-room cottage, or will trade for clear lot worth \$1500. Inquire box 17, TIMES OFFICE, 21 FOR EXCHANGE — WANT LAWYER FOR divorce case; must take pay in tailoring. Best of references. Address B, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 19

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SPRING. 19

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One trunk, 35c; round trip, 50c. Tel. mair
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WE HAVE \$10,000 LEFT WITH US TO LOAN
in sums of \$1000 or more at 7 per cent.
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14-17-19

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MILLARD AVE., Pico Heights car. 19 ERNEST G. TAYLOR, 412 BRADBURY Bldg., loans money on mortgages. LOANS MADE ON ANY SECURITY. A. H. HEDDERLY, 2051/2 S. Broadway. TO LOAN-4500 TO \$1300. APPLY AT 1600 W. FIRST ST. No commission.

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Block, Los Angeles. Three-fourths of the
certificates, primary and grammar, issued
in this county at the June, 1898, examination of teachers were granted to Boynton
Normal students. The highest percentage
(62 applicants) was won by a Boynton Normal student.

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LOS ANGELES ACADEMY, near Westlake
Park, at terminus of Traction line. A classteal and English preparatory school. Reopens Sept. 14. Call or send for illustrated

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ATHURY SHORTHAND & TYPEWRITING COLLEGE 405½ S B'way, practical business training; individual instruction; no classes.

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19-22-21-26-29-31 ETON" - BOYE' BOARDING AND DAY School. 900 W. Pico, reopens Sept. 13. Preparation business or college. H. A. Brown, Prin.

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STOLEN-AT REDONDO HOTEL REDON do, Aug. 16, yellow dog collar, nickel naile small brass chain, and Les Angeles dog 419. I will pay \$25 reward for recovery the property and conviction of the thle H. L. GORDON, room I, Gordon Block. FOUND—BAY COLT. I YEAR OLD, AUG. 17.
A. KRAVCHYK, Second ave., Arlington. 3 blocks south of Washington st. 21
FOUND—A BAY HORSE AT 923 DAYTON AVE. Owner can have same by paying expenses. 21

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WOODMANSE & HEWITT MFG. CO.
Branch House 614 N. MAIN ST. Woodmanse windmill and towers.

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punch. sets trolley ways, steel ropes and
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PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR
Flour, \$1.29: City Flour, \$5c: Lion Coffee,
10c; granulated Sugar, 17 lbs. \$1; 4 lbs.
rice, 25c: 8 bars German Family or 14
Rex Soap, 25c; 10 lbs. Corn Meal, 15c; 5
bars Gold Medal Borax Soap, 25c; 10 lbs.
Rolled Wheat or 8 lbs. Oats, 25c; 3 cans
Salmon, 25c; 4 cans Tomatoes, 25c; 3 cans
Lily Cream, 25c; 6 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5
gal. Gasoline, 70c; Coal Oil, 60c; 3 cans,
Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs. 65c; 10 lbs.
Beans, 25c. 601 S. SPRING ST., cor Sixth.
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PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST, life reading, business, lawsuits, removals, travels, mineral locations described, property, speculations, love, health and all affairs of life. 4165/2 S. SPRING ST., room 3, Fees 50c and 31.

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DHYSICIANS-

DR. MINNIE WELLS. OFFICE 127 E. THIRD, hours 10 to 4. Residence, 262 S. Ocean ave. Consult free an experienced doctor of nearly 25 years' practice; gives prompt relief in all female troubles; invites doubtful cases; electricity; 15 years in city. "Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to me. She is a critical and cireful physician, having large and successful experience in private practice."—J. McIntyre, M.D., State Prof. Clin. Surg., St. Louis, DR. NEWLANDES PRIVATE HOME FOR DR. NEWLAND'S PRIVATE HOME FOR ladies before and during confinement; everything first class; special attention paid to all female irregularities. Office Stimson Block, 204-205. Hours 10-12, 1-3.

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FOR SALE-FIRST-CLASS GENERAL PUR-pose mare, gentle, sound, \$40; new spring wagon; light \$25; good buggy, \$25. Call at barn from 9 to 4, 10TH and SAN PEDRO ST. FOR SALE-HORSES, STYLISH, GENTLE, speedy. E. L. MAYBERRY, 103 S. B'dway.

LIVE STOCK WANTED-WANTED-A BLACK HORSE, 16 HANDS trotter gait, not over 1100 lbs. Address B box 8, TIMES OFFICE. 20

WANTED—GOOD YOUNG HORSE WEIGH ing about 1000 lbs; Call Monday at 900 E. NINTH ST. WANTED-HORSE THAT WILL RIDE OR drive. Call 747 CARONDELET ST., West-lake. 21 lake. 21
WANTED-WILL BUY HEIFER CALVES
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WANTED-A1 HORSE, ABOUT \$9. CALL
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PATENTS-

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THE CUBAN DEBT.

NOT A JUST OR LEGAL CHARGE ON CUBAN TERRITORY.

other Question to Be Settled by the United States Government, Cuban Loans Used by Spain to

ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. 1 [SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]
WASHINGTON (D. C...) Aug. II.—Exactly what the Cuban debt is and what it amounts to has never definitely been settled in Washington. The statement was repeatedly made in the Senate last session that the debt amounted to \$100,000 000. Senator Allen declared that he could prove that it amounted to \$556,000,000. Charles Emory Smith's newspaper, the Fhiladelphia Press, has

been figuring on the debt, and its conclusions follow: From the start it was seen that the "Cuban debt" offered one of the most difficult problems connected with the settlement of the Cuban question, and hose who are most familiar with this chase are least likely to make sweeping

settlement of the Cuban question, and those who are most familiar with this phase are least likely to make sweeping statements in regard to it. International law is perfectly clear on the matter. No territory is relieved from the just charge of a public debt by internal revolution or external conquest. The public creditor looks to the territory, and any new government is hable for the just and lawful issues of a previous government. The European practice is clear on this point, and common justice points in the same direction.

But with a territory as with an individual, something more is needed than the assertion of a debt to establish its validity, and this becomes especially necessary where the power of incurring debt was in one hand and the title to the property charged in another. Courts apply an altogether different principle to debts incurred by a guardian for his ward from that applied to debts incurred by an individual on his own account, and Spain has throughout had control of debt-creating power while the property charged. Cuba, has had no authority in the matter, and has been in the position of a ward.

Spain recognized this principle herself twelve years ago when the Spanish treasury began the refunding of the "Cuban debt." The Cuban debt at the opening of the present war consisted of three classes of bonds and a floating debt in addition. The first of these bonds was created in 1886 to take up previous obligations, and the issue authorized was \$124,000,000 & per cent. gold bonds. Of this issue, February 1, 1898, 1,179,700 bonds were out, with a par of \$117,970.000, requiring \$7.078,200 for interest and \$760,000 a year for their sinking fund. This issue was intended to take up-a long series of obligations, most of them incurred during the insurrection, 1868-1878, some incurred earlier and some due to deficits after the peace was declared. Even at this time there was also a floating debt of \$35,000,000 or more, and an English consular report in August 1889, put the entire Cuban debt at \$186,000,000.

PATENTS FOR INVENTIONS OPTAINED, to the control of the control of

SPECIAL NOTICE.

To those troubled with dandruff, itching scalp and failing hair: Use Smith's Dandruff Promade for results. At all druggists. Price 50c.
Sample sent free by Smith Bros., Freeno, Cal.

Reliable Business Houses Of Los Angeles.

NITA BICYCLES \$35.

Milwaukee Bioycles 225. Every wheel fully guaranteed. Honest wheels at Cut Rates. A. R. MAINES, 435 South Spring St.

Every straw feeds, Oregon Hay, far superior to anything in before in this day parket. Price guaranteed only for day published. C. E. PRICE & CO, 807 S. Olive. Phone, M. 57.

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If you are in the market for Hay in car lots call or write us. We can save you money. ARIZONA HAY AND GRAIN CO., 377 S. LOS Angeles St.

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Furniture moving packing and stor-ing done by expert workmen. Pad-ded vans and prompt work. Phone M. 872

NOW IS THE TIME To put in a supply of wood for the winter. Live Oak Wood at way down prices SHATTUCK & DESMOND Cross S Yard. Tel. West 211, 1227 S Figueroa.

OATS \$1.15 SACK Number one quality and special prices it you want to take ton lots. Phone West 69. W. E. CLARK, 1249 South Pearl Street.

CTEEL SIGNS

In any quanty, I to a million. Made of armor-plate steel. Indestructible, attractive: Cheaper than tin. J. C. NEWIIT, 324 Stimson Building-

Advertisements in this column.



SPORTSMEN!

You ought to see what we've done for you — a mammoth stock now of everything you can dream of.

The low prices are especially interesting.

We Rent Guns, And the very best and most im-proved at prices a great deal less than what you'd expect.

"BUY OF THE MAKER,"

W. H. HOEGEE,
138-142 S. Main St.

The Philippines Problem. [Collier's Weekly:] Much more serious is the international problem presented in the Philippines. The fate of those islands is a matter of great moment not only to Great Britain. France and Spain, but also to Germany, Russia, China and Japan. The diplomatic representative of the Peking and Tokio governments, as well as the ambassadors of the Ger man Empire and the French republic, have already requested President Mc-Kinley to indicate his intention with regard to the Philippine archipelago The balance of the power on the wes-etrn shores of the Pacific was not affected, so long as the islands remained in the hands of Spain, which was strong enough to repress piracy, but not strong enough to constitute a factor of appreciable weight in an international coalition. Should the Philippines, on the other hand, fall under the control of any of the great maritime nations which already possess coigns of vantage in the F East, the balance of power would upset, owing not merely to the wealth and population of the islands, but to unrivaled strategic position. In would be a perpetual menace to the French dependencies in Farther India, to the British establishments at Singapore and Hongkong, to Japanese island of Formosa, and the southeastern coast of China. In the hands of France, they would, in conjunction with Anam and Tonquin, convert the so-called China Sea, which is the great highway of travel between Europe and the Far East, into a French lake. To Great Britain, they would prove more valuable than any territory on the Chinese mainland, because they could be more easily de-fended, and the base which they would offer for the operations of a fleet would assure to England ascendency in every Chinese seaport. Could Japan secure the archipelago, sne

would double her insular possessions, and would become a formidable com-petitor for the eventual acquisition of the great islands further south. There is no doubt that, next to the Spaniards, the great powers would prefer to see the Americans established at Manila, provided, of course, we did not enter into a political alliance with Great Britain. Had we made the mistake of forming such a league, all the great maritime nations interested in Far East would have combined to bar us out of the Philippines, and they would have the sagacity to fight now while our navy is comparatively small, and can render, therefore, to Great Britain much less assistance than it will be able to give some years hence By adhering to our traditional policy of avoiding entaugling alliances, we shall excite the minimum of jealousy and apprehension, and shall undoubt edly be suffered to control the Philip-pine archipelago, either as annexed territory or under the guise of a

tess.
Mrs. Scaddsleigh. It seems immens. Mrs. Scaddsleigh. It seems as long as you're over in this country, but, somehow, I can't help thinking that the old family servants are giving me an all-around josh when I'm over visiting Sadie.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Flatcher.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

ORDINANCE TO CLOSEGAMBLING ROOMS RETURNED TO COUNCIL.

Its Adoption-Ordinance for Street Work Approved.

OVERLAPPING RAILROADLANDS

LEDBETTER SUES THE LOS ANGE-LES RAILROAD CO. FOR \$20,000.

Wife and Family-Mrs. Helen Shaw Wanted Again on an Old Charge.

The ordinance by which it is intended to attempt to close the many poker rooms in the city has been returned to the City Clerk by Secretary Todd of the Board of Police Commissioners, and will come before the City Council Monday. Delegations from certain religious averaginations will andeever to inous organizations will endeavor to induce the Council to take favorable

action on the matter. A number of important street improvement ordinances were approved yesterday by Acting Mayor Silver. They will take effect upon their publication. An inventor of an electric automobile patrol wagon has submitted to the City Council a proposition that

t purchase the vehicle.
The Board of Public Works will today try to dispose of the question of how to rid the city of the hundreds of stray and worthless dogs, about which complaint has frequently been made.

The report that has been freely cir

ulated about the Courthouse that the

The report that has been freely circulated about the Courthouse that the Southern Pacific Company is about to appeal the case of the overlapping lands, so popularly known, after one decision has been rendered in it by the Supreme Court of the United States, has given rise to considerable discussion among the attorneys. The opinion in the case came through from the East a week or so ego, and it was considered that that decided the case, and now interest is being shown in the next move by the railroad corporation in again getting a hearing by the court. A pitiful story of hardship was told by Mrs. Fieldman to Assistant District-Attorney Williams yesterday. Sent by her husband, with her two children, from Randsburg to Los Angeles, they are now penniless and about to become a public charge while he is well able to provide for them. The husband and father has gone North to Oroville, and there is some doubt whether the courts of this county have jurisdiction over a man who was never a resident of this county has a support to the county and the county when the sevent when the county are now penniless and a public county have jurisdiction over a man who was never a resident of this county about.

much as he paid their way to Los An geles from Randsburg. AT THE CITY HALL

AGAINST POKER ROOMS.

ORDINANCE TO CLOSE THEM TO BE

CONSIDERED. treet Improvement Measures Ar

Resurfacing Resumed.

proved-Crusade Against Stray Dogs-Final Street Inspection.

to close the numerous poker rooms throughout the city, which was referred to the Board of Police Commissione: s some time ago, has been sent back to the City Council by that body without recommendation and will come up for consideration at the next Council meeting. This ordinance was filed in the Clerk's office several weeks ago, and at that time it was not known who had filed it. Later, when it was sent to the Police Commission, it was learned that Job Harriman, "Social Labor" candi-date for Governor, was behind the neasure and had been instrumental in having it drafted. He appeared ty before the Police Commissioners in interest of the ordinance, and betw the sessions of the board he spent m of his time in collecting data show the profits of some of the other roo

the profits of some of the poker rooms. This information he now has and whether he will present it before the Council is not known.

The ordinance, should it become a law, would make it a misdemeanor to engage in a game of poker in which there was a "take-out," "kitty," "widow" or percentage taken from the game for the house or for any other purpose and would make it a misdemeanor for any person to rent cooms for poker playing or to sell furniture to be used in connection with the game. The penalty provided is severe for each

dogs which have become a nuisance to property-owners in various parts of the city, will be considered. One of the petitions asks that the Council order the dog-catcher to work all the year instead of at stated intervals. The other petition does not suggest a remedy, but simply asks that the dogs be caught. The plan which the members of the board seem to favor most is that of making the poundmaster, the dog-catcher, and to reduce his fee to 50 cents for each dog caught and disposed of, his pay to come from the dog-tax fund, which for months has been in arrears. The other matters which will be considered by the board today are simply petitions and protests with reference to street improvements, which have been referred to that body by the Council. There are a large number of these matters in the hands of the board.

City Hell Plymbins.

City Hall Plumbing.

That the plumbing in the City Hall is in a condition that would cause its ondemnation if such a condition of afclerks and efficials who have headquarters in the city building. Attention has been called to the matter by various city employés any number of times, but little has been done to remedy the evil. The hot weather of the past ten days has resulted in an even worse condition of the plumbing than had existed before. The office of the headquarters of the fire department on the first floor of the City Hall has become almost unfit for occupancy, owing to the stench of the City Hall has become almost unfit for occupancy, owing to the stench
that pervades the place, and other offices are nearly as bad. The attention
of several members of the Council was
called to the matter yesterday, and
Custodian Hance will probably be directed to make the necessary repairs
in the plumbing at once.

Track-laying Begins.

between Spring and Broadway was commenced yesterday by the Alcatraz Asphalt Paving Company, which has the contract from the Los Angeles Railway Company. This is the be-ginning of a new track which will exginning of a new track which will tend up Spring street to Main a thence along Main to Macy, with spur through Marchessault street Bellevue avenue. The rails are heaviest made for street railways, are similar to those recently laid

Street Superintendent Drain will nake a final inspection of the work occurrily completed on Fourth street beween Alameda and Short streets on ween Alameda and Short streets on At 9 o'clock. At tween Alameda and Short streets on Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. At that time an opportunity will be given the property-owners interested to make any protest against the acceptance of the work that they may desire to make. If no such protests are made and the work is according to specifica-tions the street will be accepted.

Charles Cottrell, residing at No. 218 East Third street, wants the city to purchase an electric police patrol wagon of his invention. In a communi-

Want More Time.

Owners of property on Eighteenth street, between Griffin avenue and San Pedro street, have petitioned the City Council to defer action for the present in the matter of the construction of a sewer on that street. Their reasons, as stated in the petition, are that they would be unable to stand the cost of the work at this time and that the proposed sewer is not just now a necessity from a sanitary point of view.

LAT THE COURT HOUSE,

A RAND STORY.

SUCCESSFUL MINER WHO WAS

Family to Los Angeles to Hustle for Themselves, While He Took Himself and His Money to Oro-

A peculiarly hard case came up in the District Attorney's office yester-day, that taxed the ingenuity of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Williams to deal with in such manner as he desired, and the law required.

A well-appearing Mexican woman

alwa, would make it a misdemeancy to enguge in a game of poker in which there was a "take-out," "kitty," widow" or percentage taken from the game of the penalty of the penalty of the penalty of the penalty provided is severe for each widow, and the penalty provided is severe for each violation.

Acting under instructions of the gard of Police Commissioners, Secretage of Police Commissioners, Secret

Mrs. Helen Shaw, who was in trouble a week or so ago for having given to W. H. Woodham a promissory note for \$500, which was alleged to be bogus, and who escaped the meshes of the law on a technicality, is to be again brought to task.

Yesterday Woodham'swore to a com

she on July 9 passed a promissory interfer \$500, intending to defraud W. H. and Emma H. Woodham. The note lifelf bore date of May 20, was to mature in six months from date, and was made payable at the Citizens' Bank of Los Angeles, and purported to have been signed by Julia and Hernan Johnson. It is alleged that the signature are bogus and the note was made tures are bogus and the note was in and passed with intent to defraud. tures are bogus and the note was made and passed with intent to defraud.

When Mrs. Shaw was examined before Justice Owens, on the same allegations regarding the note, the defendant's counsel had the charge dismissed on a nice point of law. It appears from the evidence that the note was indorsed by Mrs. Shaw and given to the Woodhams as security for the payment of a board bill that had run along for a considerable time. But it was contended that whether the nofe was good or bad Mrs. Shaw had not injured the Woodhams by giving it to them as security, for she was still in their debt for the board bill and she might be sued for the amount at eny time. She had not asked them to discount the note, but only hold it as gecurity, and the court took the view that in truth the Woodhams had not been injured and dismissed the case.

THOSE OVERLAPPING LANDS

that in truth the Woodhams had not been injured and dismissed the case.: Now the matter will come up again in the Township Court, and the fight in all probability be again made along technical lines.

he Southern Pacific Credited With Attempting Another Appeal. ... It is only about a week ago that the decision of the United States Su-

preme Court in the suit of the United States against the Southern Pacific was received in Los Angeles. The issues involved are of immense impe tance, and a good deal of interest is being felt in the action next to be taken by the railroad corporation. Or dinarily a decision by the Supreme Court of the United States is final and decisive, but the Southern Pacific Company is credited with an intention to last resort in the country. A number of attorneys say such a thing cannot be done, and an all-consuming curlosity is animating them to see if the corporation will find some way of taking the case into court again, and in so doing postpone the day of settlement.

ment.
That the Southern Pacific should de That the Southern Pacific should desire to postpone a settlement of the case is to be easily understood, when the facts are known. Robbed of all superfluous qualifications of verblage the suit was to recover about, in round numbers. 700,000 acres of what have been known as overlanping railroad lands. When the original grant was made to the Atlantic and Pacific it was contemplated that the road would be built as intended, but the road was not built, and Congress declared the

grant forfeited.
Subequent to the grant made to the Subequent to the grant made to the Atlantic and Pacific, one was made to the Southern Pacific. Both of these grants conceded thirty miles of land on each side of the track, and at a pifet round which controversy has circled the one grant crossed the other, inasmuch as the Southern Pacific track crossed the line of survey where it had been contemplated to build the Atlantic and Pacific track. The Southern Pacific track crossed the line of survey where it had been contemplated to build the Atlantic and Pacific track crossed the line of survey where it had been contemplated to build the Atlantic and Pacific track crossed the line of survey where it had been contemplated to build the Atlantic and Pacific track crossed the line of survey where it had been contemplated to build the Atlantic and Pacific track crossed the line of survey where it had been contemplated to build the Atlantic and Pacific track. The Southern Pacific part of the southern Pacific has been busily selling these granted lands during the intervening vests of the southern Pacific part overlapped was raised, and some differences of opinion in high places were made apparent. The then Sected the issuance of any patent for these particular lands to the Southern Pacific grant overlapped was raised, and some differences of opinion in high places were made apparent. The then Sected the issuance of any patent for these particular lands to the Southern Pacific grant overlapped was raised, and some differences of opinion in high places were made apparent. The then Sected the issuance of any patent for these particular lands to the Southern Pacific farant overlapped was raised, and some differences of opinion in high places were made apparent. The then Sected the issuance of any patent for these particular lands to the Southern Pacific farant overlapped was raised, and some differences of opinion in high places were made apparent. The then Sected the sected to the sected that the subject of the sected that the sected the sected that the sected that the secte were made apparent. The then Secretary of the Interior was opposed to the issuance of any patent for these particular lands to the Southern Facific, while the Commissioner of the General Land Office at Washington thought otherwise, and issued patents as fast as he could. Indeed, much extra effort was put forward in his department to have these patents thrown out en bloc. Finally the United States government took action in the matter, and, as a result of prolonged litigation, the patents to the overlapping lands have been cancelled and the lands themselves revert to the possession of Uncle Sam, from whom indeed title had never departed.

As the case stands the settlers on the lands are without title, and, if they desire to recover whatever sums they may have paid on their contracts, will have to individually bring suit. On the other hand, they may file on their land under the homestead law, and in consideration of their having purchased from the railroad in good faith, pay only the usual \$2.50 per acre, the government recovering this amount from the Southern Pacific company. But the company received \$2.50 an acre as the minimum price for the inferior or inferiorly-located lands, and for much of it from \$8\$ to \$30 per acre was paid. In those cases the settler, while gratified at getting title under the homestead law, would feel rather bad at thinking of all the good money of his in possession of the company which he could not recover it, he homesteadel, and which would not even accrue to the government, for \$2.50 per acre would he the limit of the demand the United States would make upon the railroad cornoration. Thus the Southern Pacific stands to win a goodly sum on this overlamning land deal in any case, and as there are some millions of dollars involved that is very useful in the business, the longer the case can he kent in the courts, the better it is for the company. This, too, for the reason that when settlement is finally made, ro accumulations of interest will have to he naid, as in an ordinary suit for

Three Promissory Notes That Com-In December. 1893. Antonio Lopizich and Nika Lopizich, dis wife, made six promissory notes—the first five for \$100 each and the last one for \$90.52—to Anna C. Nelligan, and to secure their payment a mortgage was executed on lot 8 and the west half of lot 7 in Peck's subdivision of the Mount Pleasant tract.

Three of the notes have been paid in full, but there has been an unforseen slip-up in paying the last three. The debtors have proffered payment of the \$290.52 now due, but the defendant has refused to accept the money. The husband and wife say that they have been informed that the last three notes are no longer to possession of the defendant, having been lost, and consequently she is not able to accept payment of the money when tendered. Nevertheless the mortrage is a cloud on the title, and the Lopizich family, in a slut begun yesterday, make tender of the \$290.52 and ask that their title to the property be quieted and the notes and mortgages declared canceled.

Young Murphy to Test the Efficacy

A tow-headed younster just 12 years old and rejoicing in the name of Harold Murphy was before Judge Shaw yesfellow sat with a look of great meek-ness upon his face and kept twiddling his hat between his fingers as his big brother fold the court how he had been having a gay old time since he came from the old country a very short time

and was cared for by an uncle and aunt in Belfast, reland, until the uncle died some meeths ago, when the boy Harold was shipped out to a brother, J. H. Murphy, who resides at Fasa-dena. But the change of climate was dena. But the change of climate was too much for the lad, and its exhilirating effect was seen in the skittishness he displayed. Last week Harold went to spend the evening with a friend, and it the most unfriendly manner he buncoed, it is claimed, his chum our of 50 couts. Then he sneaked a bievele, ic is claimed, which was recovered, but crowned his offences by stealing a lady's purse that contained \$7. Despite his unruly habits his brother stated that the boy is smart and well-behaved. The court wanted to know if he had tried what effect a good threshing would have, but Mr. Murphy said he had not known until the lad got into trouble that he was guilty of these little peculations, and consequently no operationly hed offered for him to thresh

him.
"Well, try a good threshing when he

switched.
"If you were whipped right hard den't you think it would stop you from being a bad boy?" inquired Judge Shaw.
"Yes, sir," timorously answered the youngster, and thereupon the case was see ever nutil October 2. the virtue in. set over until October 3, the virtue in bering in a birch rod to be tested b Harold mean time.

Ledbetter Claims \$20,000 from th Los Angeles Railway Company.

Sidney Earl Ledbetter, a minor, has nstituted proceedings through Emma Ledbetter, his guardian ad litem, Ledbetter, against the Los Angeles Railway Com-

oany to recover damages.

It is alleged that on March 20 of last It is alleged that on March 20 of last year the lad attempted to cross the track on Downey avenue, when he was struck and knocked down by one of the electric cars. He was cut and bruised, and ofter expending \$120 for medical attendance and \$30 in the purchase of medicines, it was found that the boy had lost the use of his left leg. For this the present suit has been begun, damages being set at \$20,000, and judgment being asked for an aggregated claim of \$20,150 and costs. ment being asked for an aggre-claim of \$20,150 and costs.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

Miscellaneous Driftwood Throw

into the Courts.
THE FAKE LOAN. An information was filed yesterday by the District At torney against Frank A. Marcher and J. W. Jackson, in which it is charged that on January 19 they obtained a loan of \$1100 from Henry J. Loomis on certain fake jewelry represented to be worth \$3300, but which was not worth more than \$480.

A SMALL ESTATE. May J. Underwood, the widow, has petitioned for letters of administration in the estate of Henry J. Underwood, who died on April 22, leaving an estate valued at \$500. The deceased was killed on April 22 by the caving of an excavation for a sewer on Boyle Heights.

THE ALANIZ WILL. The order of final distribution was made in the estate of Concepcion de Alaniz yesterday, and this order ends the legal proceedings in what was at the time a sensational contest. The will was attacked on the ground, among others, that the deceased was of unsound deposing mind, and despite the fact that much testimony was put in to show that the Señora Alaniz was a remarkably shrewd woman, and attended herself to all the details of her estate, the contestant won. This was to some extent accounted for by the fact that J. W. Macdonald. Esq. who knew more perhaps about the deceased than any one else, was not permitted to testify, on the ground that he was not only attorney for the Señora Alaniz, but was her confidential agent.

A DESPERADO LOCATED. The Sheriff yesterday received a telegram saying that George Vandecar, the notorious cattle thief, who operated for so long in the Antelope Valley, had been located in Oregon. Vandecar was a desperate fellow, and for a long time—eluded the officers who were watching for him. It is now probable that a deputy will be sent north to make the arrest. If Vandecar does not again succeed in giving the slip to his pursuers.

AT REDONDO PEACH SUNDAY Cake walk, funniest thing on earth, great team will compete. See the fun. S. Fé trains go at 8:30 a.m., 2:35 a.m., 1:30 p REAL ESTATE RECORD.

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK FOR LOCAL REAL ESTATE.

for Investments in Southern California Property.

THE SUBURBAN SUBDIVISIONS

in Europe by a New York Man. New Buildings Planned and

fact that so many of our citizens are now enjoying a vacation tends to make business less lively than it would

A BRIGHT OUTLOOK

The outlook for the immediate fu-ture of real estate in Los Angeles and Southern California is extremely bright. It is now eleven years since bright. It is now eleven years since the subsidence of the big real estate boom, and the market is in a healthy condition, without any inflation of values. Building operations have been keeping pace with real estate sales, and the increase of population has furnished tenants for new residences as fast as they could be erected. Very few new residence subdivisions have been laid amount of unimproved property the market, as such. The high that are prevailing for most varietie of Southern California products will result in putting a large amount of money in circulation, and this will stimulate the real estate market, while the closing of the war and the commencement of work on the deep-water harbor should also have the effect of setting free a large amount of mone

that has been hoarded. Investors may assure themselves that there is never likely to be a more favorable time for investment in Southern California real estate than just now. The capitalist who buys judi-ciously at present may be sure not only of getting interest on his money, but of a handsome profit within a year o

SUBURBAN TRACTS.

As The Times has mentioned on several occasions lately, one of the most important developments in local real estate during the coming year is likely to be the opening up of suburban tracts which will be made available by electric roads. The proposed electric road from Los Angeles to Whittier is still in embryo, but should the parties now figuring on the enterprise not complete it, there is little doubt that it will be undertaken by some one else, as it would bring a large amount of land into the market that is now low in price, and should certainly prove a paying investment before long, especially if it could be combined with a cross-town line, running up Ninth street from the river. which will be made available by elec-

In writing recently of the town of Oxnard, at the new beet-sugar factory in Ventura county, The Times suggested in Ventura county. The Times suggested the possibility that before long this might become the leading city of the county. A Ventura paper notes that business men at the county seat at already realizing that they will find an important rival in Oxnard. Some of the residents of other towns in the neighborhood are moving their houses into the new sugar city.

and the wife of the sures in that sure for twiers on and, if hat age is tracts, with that sure for twiers on in the sure for twiers on twiers of twiers on twiers on twiers on twiers on twiers on twiers on twiers of twiers on twiers of twar of twiers on twiers on twiers on twiers on twiers o

largely, as leading to that, the manier in which the police intervenes to prevent the littering of streets. While the municipal ordinances relating to such are nowhere better than those of New York and other American cities, the vital differences lie in the enforcement thereof.

In a review of this report, the Scientific American says: "In Europe all ordinances are enacted with the view of being strictly enforced; in the United States generally, many brodinances merely serve to encumber the statute books, being treated as matters of form, unworthy of further consideration, once they have been duly engrossed. Abroad the 'guardian of the peace' would no more think of disregarding an act that would lead to littering the street, or the accumulation of filth therein, than he would of disregarding the operations of burglars or highwaymen. In cisatiantic cities, the policeman dignifiedly saunters by a crowd busily engaged in littering the street, utterly unconscious, seemingly, that an ordinance is being violated; but on the continent such act, if by a resident, entails prempt arrest, followed by a fine; if by a stranger, he is first required to remove the cause of his offending, and is then cautioned against repetition; even if but a tiny scrap of paper has been thrown down, it must be at once removed, or the full penalty will be exacted. One notable feature observable in continental cities is that no one expectorates on the footwalks, but when such act is rendered necessary, it is the carriage-

way or gutter that suffers; and an ordinance to this effect, if enforced, would go a long way toward making the footwalks of American cities more suitable to lady pedestrians."

The principal thoroughfares in London are kept as nearly clean and immaculate as it is possible for them to be made by human device and ingenuity. Boys with brushes and exaggerated fron "dust-pans" are constantly on the alert, and anything and everything is swept up almost as soon as it touches the pavement, to be deposited in close boxes placed at regular intervals along the curbs; and these boxes in turn are replaced by others several times daily, the filled receptacles being carried away by relays of carters. Ignoring the difference in wages paid to street-cleaning employés, the expense entailed in keping cities clean is not less, and oftentimes considerably greater abroad than in the United States, accepting New York as a type of the latter, and even when the matter of wages is also computed, the advanced expense here entailed is triffing by comparison.

The ease with which dust, ashes, droppings of cattle and other garbage is disposed of, coupled with the monetary returns accruing to sortage and sales, are so inconsiderable factors in reducing the expenses of street cleaning in New York; the advantages of this city in these directions are practically without a parallel on either hemis.

Value of real estate and some other hings in the city of London are set h in an article in a paper published
e. Mansion House, which cost \$3.00 to build, is now valued at fully on times that figure. The Royal Ex

Some of the new office buildings which have been erected in Los An-geles during the past year or two are

BUILDING. Plans are being prepared for the

following uncontracted new work:
Plans are being prepared for the
Edison Electric Company for an addition to their power-house on West Second and Chio streets.

H. Malinow is about to erect a tenroom flat building on West Eleventh
near Flower street.

W. G. Nevin is about to erect a residence and barn on the southeast corner of Seventh and Garland avenue.
The following permits of \$2000 and
over were issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:
O. E. Fowble, two two-story frame
ten-room residences. Adams street
west of Vermont, \$3900 each.
C. Raphael, one-story brick warehouse on the easterly corner of San
Fernando and Wilhardt, \$3555.
Jessie N. Wilkinson, six-room cottage, Westlake avenue between Sixth
and Orange, \$2500.

A. S. Tic, two-story frame nine-room
residence, Floral avenue near Twentyseventh, \$3000.

REDONDO. Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] The steamer Santa Rosa arrived from San Francisco this morning with 125 tons of freight and fifty passengers for points in Southern California.

The steam schooner Newsboy, Capt. Olesen, from Usal, arrived in port today with a carge of railread ties for the Santa Fé Railway Com-

from Usal, arrived in port today with a cargo of rificad ties for the Santa Fé Railway Company.

A large tally-ho party, chapterened by Mr. Jones of Les Angeles, visited China Light, Point Vincent and Fisherman's Cove today.

An unusually bright light was discovered enboard of the Bonnie Belle about 3 o'clock last night, which looked as if a fire was raging in the cablin. A boat was hastily manned by a couple of cargner, who went aboard, only to see the mate of the craft burning a batch of old paper.

The two-masted schooner Ruby A. Cousins, Capt. Knutson, from Gray's Harbor, arrived yesterday with 225,000 feet of lumber, consigned to the Redondo Lumber Company.

W. H. Steadman of Daggett, who has been spending the summer at Redondo, returned to his home today.

A "coon" cake walk will take place on a raised platform near the Santa Fé depot Sunday. About twenty professional dark'es, male and female, will participate.

Every rooming-house and private cottage in the town is full, and in many places the public are temporarily furnished with cot bed in the hallways. At Hotel Redondo queets have been turned away frequently the past two weeks for want of rooms. To provide amusement for the many visitors, a number of entertainments are announced for Saturday evening, including a ball at the hotel, an animated-pleture exhibition at the Casino, and a dance at Foresters Hall. A basket plenic to Rocky Point will be held on Tuesday.

Tickets en sale August 31, September 1 and Get particulars at Santa Fé office, No 200

Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly.

ALBERT McFARLAND......Treasurer.

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AUGUSTI AND THE GERMANS.

While this is literally true, it is not

While this contention may be literally

as friends than as vanquished foes.

released in the immediate future,

makes it apparent that Gen. Augusti

would have been of no value whatever

Nevertheless, the action of the Ger-

to characterize it more severely. 1t

Gen. Augusti courageously remained

at his post until compelled to surreu-

der, and then trusted himself, frankly

and unreservedly, in the hands of the

Americans. He would have been sure

LET US HAVE THE BEST.

A Washington dispatch states that

at a recent meeting of the Naval Board

Congress to authorize the construction

of the largest and most formidable

the navy of any nation on earth, and

incomparably superior to any of the

warships in our navy as it is at pres-

ent constituted. It is to be hoped that

this suggestion will be favorably con-

sidered by Congress at the next regu-

lar session. There is good reason to

The lessons of the war with Spain,

which is now happily brought to a

satisfactory conclusion, have taught

is the importance and potency of a

first-class navy. If our antagonist had

been a power possessing a first-class

have been entirely different, and might

ave been disastrous to our cause. We

the benefit of so valuable an object-

lesson at so comparatively trifling a

The new and broader policy upon

the results of the war would

indeed fortunate in having had

If we are wise we will profit by

believe that it will be so considered.

to the United States as a prisoner of

leaguered city.

The Times is promptly delivered by our agents at all seaside Pesorts in Southern California at 20 cents per week, 75 cents per mouth. If patrons have any cause to complain of the service at any point, they will confer a favor by promptly notifying The Times-Mirror Com-

THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINATIONS AND PLATFORM.

At Sacramento, yesterday, the ex-The Democratic State Convention indorsed the entire Populist programme, and swallowed without a grimace the nominations recently made at the Populist State Convention. The Democratic patriots proceeded to fill out the hybrid ticket with such offices as the Populists had kindly consented to leave them. Reference to the news columns of THE Tones will show the personnel of the Demo - Pon - Silver - Crank - rag - andbobtail ticket as finally completed:

The platform adopted is a study. First and foremost it contains a ludicrous paragraph reaffirming adherence "the time-honored principles of Democracy enunciated by Thomas Jefforced by his Democratic successors in the Presidential office." The next paragraph upsets its immediate predecessor by reaffirming allegiance to "the national platform of the Democratic party adopted at Chicago in 1896," and specifically declaring for "free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver as money at the ratio of 16 to 1. without waiting for the consent of any Between the principle here enunciated and the principles upheld by Thomas Jefferson there is an irreconcilable difference, which the voters of California are intelligent enough to perceive, if the delegates to the Democratic-Populist convention are

Aside from the reaffirmation of the free-coinage fallacy, the Sacramento platform is decidedly colorless. It comments Congress for its action in declaring war against Spain, and indirectly, though not specifically, approves the vigorous and successful conduct of the war by the Republican administration, commending in the highest degree, and deservedly, of course, "the sublime courage and fortitude displayed by our land and naval forces in achieving the victories of Manila and Santiago.

On the subject of "imperialism" (sccalled.) the Demo-Pop platform is discreetly non-committal, and is cautious to the verge of cowardice. The issue of "territorial expansion" is evaded, the framers of the platform being evidently afraid to take any decided ground upon that question, which is sure to be the most important issue before the American people during the next two years.

The course of the Democratic minority in Congress, in opposing the War Revenue Bill, is heartily commended, notwithstanding the fact that the declaration of war is as heartily indorsed, and the further fact that the War Revenue Bill, as passed by Congress, furnished the only practicable plan for providing at short no tice the money imperatively needed to conduct the campaign. The immediate construction of the Nicaragua Canal by the government is favored. and the Central Pacific Refunding Bil is roundly denounced.

It only remains for the Republicans of California to put up a strong ticket. upon a vigorous and sound platform. in order to defeat by an overwhelming majority the hybrid ticket of the Demo-Pop aggregation and its dishwater platform.

Enairman Cassin of the Democratic convention says the battle-cry of the campaign will be, "Shall the people of California govern themselves or shall they be ruled by the Southern Pacifi Company?" To judge by some things that have come to the surface since the gathering of the Democratic clans began, the people will be ruled by the uthern Pacific Company if Mr. Casein and his political associates can have their way about the matter.

It is announced that the Woman's Christian Temperance Union is making an effort to abolish the canteen in the This is a case in navy second to none in the world. American army. enough alone. The canteen system, whereby liquors containing only a small percentage of alcohol are sold Improvement over the conditions which previously existed, and is in the interest of temperance.

should be numerically strong enough to maintain our prestige as the leading nation of the civilized world. This policy will in the end be true eco

FXTENDING CIVILIZATION.

White, United States Ambassador to Germany, in an interview with a representative of the As sociated Press at Berlin, recently, expressed himself as follows on the subject of German colonization in the

"With regard to the Germans reach ing after colonies or centers of in-fluence in the Far East, I have never hesitated to avow myself as heartily in favor of such undertakings. I re-gard every establishment of such spheres of influence by the civilizing spheres of influence by the civilizing powers, if they feel they can administer them without injury to their people as a benefit to the world at large. Every part of the barbaric world put in touch with civilization by an enlightened power like Germany is a clear gain, not only to Germany. s a clear gain, not only to Germany, but to the United States and all other

In view of Mr. White's position as the accredited representative of the United States in Germany, this utterance will no doubt be interpreted as in some degree expressive of Amer ican sentiment on the subject of which it treats. In a certain sense this is The action of the Germans in assist- true. The people of the United States ing Capt.-Gen. Augusti to escape from recognize the fact that the extension Manila is severely criticised by the of civilized government over barbar-English press. The Pall Mall Gazette, ous or semi-civilized peoples, so long commenting upon the incident, de- as the requirements of justice are obclares that it is "uncommonly nigh a served, is a distinct benefit to the flagrant breach of neutrality, and is human race at large, and is to be apertain to be regarded as an interna- proved upon every consideration humanity and abstract right. tional discourtesy, if nothing worse."

The scizure of the Kiao-Chau penprobable that the incident will assume insula, in China, by Germany, the ocany international importance, for the cupation of Port Arthur by Russia, and reason, principally, that its conse-, the appropriation of Wei-Hei-Wei by quences are not likely to be at all England, have often been referred to serious. Gen. Augusti's flight from as instances of national greed. Manila was wholly unnuccessary and there is another side to the question uncalled for. He would have been just which is not to be overlooked. The as safe in the hands of Admiral Dewey occupation of these ports, though posor of Gen. Merritt, had he seen fit to sibly inspired by selfish motives to surrender to the Americans, as on a some extent, has a significance far German war vessel or in his own beyond any mere considerations of country. Neither his personal safety commercial losses and gains. nor any considerations of political ex- marks the irrepressible conflict between pediency required his sudden and some- the Occident and the Orient. It means what mysterious flight from the be- that the struggle-peaceful mayhap, but none the less inevitable-between It has been urged that Augusti, had western civilization and the so-called he remained at Manila, would have civilization of the Far East has begun been a prisoner of war, and that in carnest. As in the case of the war ferson and grandly upheld and en- assisting him to escape the Germans between the United States and Spain committed as flagrant a breach of neu- the outcome of this conflict is not trality as they would have committed in doubt. Western civilization will had they spirited away some of the win in the end, just as surely as the guns, ammunition, or other war sup- warships of Dewey and Sampson deplies of the Spaniards which were a stroyed the ships of Montijo and Cer-

part of the spoils of American victory. vera. By force of circumstances the govtrue, its force, except in a strictly ernment of the United States has been moral sense, is almost wholly neutral- drawn into the march of progress in ized by the fact that the Spanish offi- the Orient. Dewey's marvelous viccers who were captured were at once tory in Manila Bay on the first of May given their freedom and treated rather marked the beginning of a new era in American history. We cannot evade, The further fact that the war is ended, if we would, the responsibilities which and that all Spanish prisoners will be that victory imposed upon us. must perforce join in the mighty eastward march of civilization. We must take a part, and a not unimportant part, in the great drama of the nations. Having the best government under the sun, and having unbounded faith in mans was in exceedingly bad taste, not that government and its high destiny, we are under a strong moral obligawould have comported far better with tion to extend the benefits and blessthe amenities due to the occasion had ings of that government to less favored peoples whenever opportunity to do so

is afforded. The cry of "imperialism," so far as it applied to the past, present, or prospective policy of the United States. of courteous treatment and ample pro- is a false cry. The United States will tection, and would have escaped the never adopt nor pursue a policy which odium of having run away from his in any true sense of the word may post of duty at a critical time. And properly be called imperialistic. Such the German commander would have outside territory as we may control stood in a far better light before the will be governed under laws as nearly world had he notified the Americans like those existing in our present dothat Gen. Augusti desired to leave main as practicable. We shall not ac-Manila on the German vessel, in- quire this outside territory for purstead of secretly aiding him to get poses of our own aggrandizement. than ourselves the blessings of free of Construction it was decided to ask in touch with civilization by an enlightened power like Germany is a battleships and cruisers afloat-vessels which shall be without their equals in civilized powers."

CRUELTY TO ANIMALS.

At this season of the year, when the and cases of prostration by heat are frequent, even in our cities, how little thought is paid to the suffering of stock, which is especially severe un ranges devoid of shade, and where only saline water can be obtained. This taken in little doses once a day, but season the suffering is intensified by us some things which we shall not ue the lack of feed. On many ranges in slow to forget. One of these lessous California due regard is paid to the needs of horses and cattle. The springs are cleaned and guarded, and the water is conveyed to suitable troughs. Moreover, if there is no timber, shade trees are planted. On the other hand, there are stock ranges in California where all these things are neglected. The springs are "trampled in" by cattle, few troughs are provided, and during this torrid season the troughs are quite likely to be dry through the stoppage or leakage of pipes, or the which we have entered will force as breaking of the troughs. On the negto maintain a much larger navy than lected stock ranges the cattle and we have heretofore had. It will be horses can be seen pawing the alkaline he part of wisdom, in pursuance of mud in the creek beds to obtain a this policy, to create and maintain a little moisture, which, although the most nauseating filth, is cooler than edge of the weakness of his fighting which it would be better to leave well Had we possessed such a navy six the pestilential slime filling the holes months ago, there would have been exposed to the sun. Many poor beasts no war with Spain. We can avert posbecome mired trying to paw a hole for sible wars in the future by putting water, and perish miserably after days than that which awaited him. under government supervision, is a big ourselves in a state of preparedness and nights of agony. A few days ago for any and all emergencies. Our new a Los Angeles man saw a mare which navy should comprise the fastest and had been mired, evidently in the at-

her colt and herself. The mare appeared to have been mired for several days, but the little colt was still running around, whinnying piteously. On many ranges there are springs which that Gen. Wheeler's view is correct a little work would transform into fountains of living water, but cattle are allowed to trample them into quagmires of slimy mud.

Setting aside all claims of humanity, t would seem that, on business principles, the owners of stock ranges should keep a watchful eye on their water troughs, and on the employes who have charge of their pastures.

THE SIDEWALKS OF LOS ANGELES.

The freeholders have about decided o incorporate in the charter a provision for the appointment of a city forester or sidewalk inspector, in accordance with a suggestion recently made in THE TIMES. This is a good idea. He should be empowered to compel property owners to keeep sidewalks in good condition. At present, on some of the best residence streets, there are numerous patches of sidewalk which are a disgrace to the city. In regard to the matter of shade trees, if the city has the power to compel property owners to plant rees along the sidewalks, it would be good thing to have an ordinance to this effect. The setting out of trees might be placed under the control of the Park Commission, which could supply the trees to property owners at cost. Trees of a uniform variety should be planted on each street. Such an arrangement would add immensely to the attractiveness of the It is not creditable to Los Angeles that, in this climate, where trees of every description grow so rapidly, we should in this respect be behind many eastern cities.

FRESH AIR.

California, especially Southern California, has a world-wide reputation as a resort for invalids, particularly those who are afflicted with lung disease. Many cases have occurred here of marvelous cures, when the patient was far gone and had almost given up hope, having been sent here by his physician as a last resource. On the ther hand, it sometimes happens that patients are disappointed in not reaping so much benefit as they expected rom our life-giving atmosphere. A such cases it will frequently be found that these people did not give the California climate a chance to do its work. In other words, they did not take enough of the medicine, which, in this case, is fresh air. If a man shuts himself up in a close house during hree-fourths of the twenty-four hours, t matters comparatively little whether he is in New York or in Los Angeles.

There is no doubt that many cases of consumption, which have failed to be benefited greatly by a removal of the patient to Southern California. might have been cured, had the sufferer spent all his time in the open air camping, under light covering, among the mountain pines, at a good elevation above the sea. Most of us, healthy as well as sick, are too much afraid of the atmosphere, which is essential to life. On this subject a writer in the London Hospital has the following sensible remarks:

"The admitted advantage of an outdoor life in many morbid conditions, and notably in consumption, seems to point to the conclusion that there is something definitely injurious .n the indoor life which is now the conmon mode of existence among civilized people. It is a striking and startling thing that the mere removal of a pa-tient into the open air should lower his fever, should remove his night sweats, and take away his hectic, and it is difficult to avoid the conclusion that if these symptoms are removed by the purity of the air outside they must have been largely caused by the impurity of the air within the house. Nor have we any right to assume that it is the consumptive only who suf-fers. Doubtless the healthy struggle against diseases to which th away from the city which was already controlling purpose will be, rather, to foredoomed to fall into the hands of the Americans.

| Americans | Americ government, and an opportunity to participate in the world's progress. As and comfort which civilized man now Ambassador White so well says: 'enjoys' is bad for the health even of cently brought forward are sufficient Every part of the barbaric world put in touch with civilization by an en-lightened power like Germany is a clear gain, not only to Germany, but to the United States and to all other breathe, the same air over and over with woolen curtains dusty carnets again, and then we wonder we are not strong and vigorous. The fact is we tality with which nature has provided temperature rises above the normal, and cases of prostration by heat are shown by the fact that their mere removal gives back to the consumptive that vitality which enables him to overcome the seeds of disease within

The Tehachepi Times says truly that 'every political organization in the State should see to it that none of the members of the State Board of Equalization ever hold office again. That outfit still assesses Huntington's property at one-fourth of its value, while the farmers pay upon half they have. Such a crowd should no longer be allowed to disgrace the commonweal." By all means, let the rascals be turned

out. written to his nephew, Señor Jose Cervera, also a naval officer, on the day before leaving Cadiz, declared that his squadron was "going to certain destruction." In the face of his knowlequipment, the old admiral's courage in following where duty led is simply

Gen. Wheeler expresses the opinion that all friction between the Amermost powerful warships afloat, and it tempt to get a little liquid mud for icans and the Cubans, in Cuba, will

soon pass away, and that the Cubans, under a just and liberal government, will speedily become peaceful, lawabiding citizens. We should greatly regret the necessity for thrashing the Cubans, though it would be for their own good.

In the mustering out of the volun-eer troops the desires of the men themselves are to be consulted, so far as practicable. Those desiring to re main in the service, for the present will be accommodated, and those who have had enough of soldiering will be permitted to return to their homes This is as it should be.

Delegate Benison of Monterey excited boisterous laughter" in the Democratic convention by announcing that he was earnestly opposed to the doctrine of fusion. Under the circumstances, and in that august presence the declaration was exceedingly laugh able, not to say excruciatingly funny

turned down at Sacramento with a thud that was positively sickening But they will have ample opportunity for revenge later on, if they have the courage and the good sense to use it.

A Madrid dispatch says that the sur render of Manila causes "chagrin" in that city. Singular. We had sup-posed it would be celebrated by a floral parade, a bull-fight, or some such-like manifestation of joy.

THE SACRIFICE.

[Published by request.]
Of what are ye thinking, ye who lie,
With the gaping wound, 'neath the broad blu

sky?

Of what are ye thinking, ye who feel
The deadly touch of the foeman's sieel?
And the young life ebbing with steady tide
From the bleeding wound in the quivering

side, And the parching lips that to drink once me From the mossy well, or the cooling spring, Would gladly pass to the farther shore, And the fadeless isles where the blessed sing

And the fadeless isies where the blessed sing Oh! the pallid brow is damp and chill, And the silken locks that the mother presses With tender hand and her warm tears bathed As she held her boy to her throbbing breast, Are thickly matted and covered o'er With the yellow earth and the crimson gore And the feeble hand lies weak and still, Too weak to shade from the dying eyes The dazzling sun or the glaring cloud. That stares from the yault of the program That stares from the vault of the noonda

His feet are weary, and soon shall yield Their mite of dust to the battlefield And the tongue is paisled, and ne'er can tel How bravely he fought and how nobly fell.

Thank God! in the last lone hour of death Ho was far away where the native hills Kiss the summer sky, and the glowing val Ring out to a ceaseless chime of rills He drank of the brook and the cooling spring And listed the songs she used to sing; A father's blessing was on the boy And the mother smiled through her tears

And the mother smiled through her tears of joy;
His sister came with her locks of gold,
And brought home shells from the pebb'y strand;
And the blind old house-dog knew his voice,
And whined as he licked his sun-browned hand;
And the gray-baired nurse that had rocked the child

the child
And trilled with a dulcet lullaby.
Knew his silken locks by her withered palm,
Though the light had fled from her aged eye;
All, all, were there; there were birds and flow-

That sang and bloomed through the summe And the waving trees, with their branche

Were enroofed with patches of blue and gold. It was eve, and the father knelt to pray-Death closed the scene, and the weary day With the starry pall spread the lifeless clay.

He slept through the long, dark night n Of the tented field or the battle's roar, Nor came when the loud reveille called 4. Weep, mother, weep for the sinless babe And drew its life from your yearning breas And wooed and won by its guileless art. Weep, mother, weep, for the noble boy That sleeps tonight on the tented plain And father, brush off the blinding tear

And father, brush off the blinding tear, As you bind up the sheaves of the yellow grain.

For a still, white face to the morning sky Looks up with a haif unclosed eye, And a smile is stamped, like a dream of joy, On the parted lips of your lifeless boy.

CARRIE CLARK PENNOCK.

THE MAN WHO COOKS THE GRUB,

We have read in song and story Of "the man behind the gun," He is given all the glory Of the battles that are won; They are filling up the papers With his apotheosis, With his apotheosis, And they tell about his capers And they tell about his capers be behind the special his, But behind the special his, But behind the special his, But behind the special his special Stands a greater god of battle— "Tis the man who cooks the grub.

When the sky is rent with thunder And the shell screams through the ai When some fort is rent asunder And destruction revels there. When the men in line go rushing On to glory or to woe With the maddened charges crushing there who are this low. Herocs who are lying low.
There is one but for whose labors
There could be no wild hubbub, ~
And the greatest god of battles
Is the man who cooks the grub.

What of ships with armor plating?
What of castles on the height?
What of castles on the height?
What of anxious captains waiting
While the careful gunner sights?
What of all the long-range rifles?
What of men with valiant hearts?
These were but impotent trifles,
But inconsequential parts
Of the whole, without the fellow
Who must scour, scrape and scrub—
For the greatest god of battles
Is the man who cooks the grub.
—[Cleveland Leader.

CERVERA'S VISIT.

Lieutenant Hobson made a call

"Twas only my intention, sir,"
Lieutenant Hobson said,
"To run in just a little while,
Then hurry home to bed.
But if you really wish it, why,
Delighted I shall be
Your bread to break, to eat your cake,
To sip a cup of tea."

To sip a cup of tea."

So Hobson made a visit; yes,
So long a time he stayed.

The folks at home said he was lost,
And search for him was made.
And Uncle Sam, who found him, said,
Perceiving how things stood:
"Cervera, too, shall come with you;
A change will do him good."
So Admiral Cervera came,
And he is with us yet;
He's being entertained so well,
Not likely he'll forget.
Perhaps he'll come to live with us;
How joily if he do!
Of Friendship he can Captain be
And we will be the crew.
WILLIAM S. LORD.
—[In Chicago Record.

********** Questions of Law.

[This department is edited by J. C. Welles, author of "Res Adjudicata," "Questions of Law and Fact," "Separate Property of Married Women," "Jurisdiction of Courts," etc. All questions of general public interest will be answered in this column. Others will be answered by mail without charge if stamp is inclosed for reply.]

T. M. O.—A person, who has been T. M. O.—A person who has been

in adverse possession exclusively of land for a period of time, which, under the statute of limitations, vests him with title thereto, may maintain an action against a party claiming under a record title to have said adverse claim determined and adjudged nul and void asagainst him. In this respect, California is in advance of most, or all other States, for it is the general doc-trine that a right conferred by a stat-ute of the limitations is a shield and not a sword—a matter of defense and not a ground for aggressive action. "Title to land is the means whereby the owner of lands has the just pos-session of his property." A party in California under the statute of limitasession of his property." A party in California under the statute of limitations, may acquire an absolute right of possession against all the world—such a right as, when ousted, will restore him to and effectually protect him in his just possession thereof, even against one having the written title. An adverse possession, therefore, confers a substantial title, and it is such a title as entitles the holder to all remedies to quiet his possession that are incident to possession under written title. An apparently good title to land constitutes a cloud upon the title thereto which has been subsequently acquired by adverse possession under the statute of limitations which the holder by adverse possession is entitled to have removed. It is held that the statute would have performed but half its mission as a statute of repose if the party relying upon it as to a party claiming under a written title must wait until he is attacked before he can reduce the evidence of his title, which otherwise rests in parol, to the form of a permanent record. This position seems quite reasonable.

L. P. writes: I had, in Boston, Mass. Maj. Harney and his friends were

L. P. writes: I had, in Boston, Mass., property left me by my first husband, over twenty-five years ago. I sold it, and brought the money to California about five years ago; and bought here. I have always paid the taxes and re-I have always paid the taxes and repairs out of my own money. I have been married two years and a half, and spent enough money in the family to maintain me if I was alone. My husband, I expect, is on his way to Alaska. and I want to know if I can sell without his signature, and have it a clear title. He never had anything to do with the property.

The property is evidently your own separate property, and under the Callfornia statutes, you can sell and convey it without your husband's consent.

G. B. M. asks: 1. Last May I en tered a verbal contract by leasing five acres for one year at a rental of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per month, payable in advance; the house and furniture included

house and furniture included.

2. I have not been able to pay any of the rent except \$1.50, not having been able to make it off the place.

3. The landlord came up the first of this week and asked me when he could have possession, and I replied that he could have it at any time, provided he paid me for the crops in and growing. At this time we both agreed to abide by the decision of the appraisers we each appointing one, and they

growing. At this time we both agreed to abide by the decision of the appraigers we each appointing one, and they the third party; and I agreed to allow rent out of what they agreed on.

4. Now the landlord refuses to abide by the decision of the appraisers for the reason that his man did not agree with the other two. And because I did not have them sign a paper stating what they had agreed on.

5. No witnesses to any of these agreements between landlord and myself, except when he refused to take the figures given by the appraisers when he had one. I had none unless my wife answers, she being present.

6. I expect to be ordered to vacate. Can they compel me to give up the place? I have said all along that I would pay the rent just as soon as I got it.

7. Or can I hold him to the decision

would pay the rent just as soon as I got it.

7. Or can I hold him to the decision of the appraisers?

Although the agreement to arbitrate was merely private and verbal, it is binding as an agreement; and you and hold the landlord to it. He might have withdrawn his consent, perhaps, at any time before decision, but not afterward. A verbal agreement to refer to a more formal arbitration not under the statute is certainly good enough for a verbal agreement; and so is a verbal award. It need not to be in writing to be binding. However, even if you are forced to give up possession, you will have full right to enter and harvest the growing crops when ripe, and remove them, subject only to the claim for subject only to the claim for

M. O. D.—Where a deputy clerk takes an affidavit it is not necessary him to sign his principal's to the jurat.

T. D. R.—The execution of deeds is of prime importance, and is very strictly guarded by the law. The only exception to the rule that an authority to execute a deed must be conferred by writing, is when the execution by an attorney is in the presence of the principal; and to bring a case within this exception it is not sufficient that the attorney was directed to sign the name of his principal and affix his seal, but the execution must have been in his immediate presence and under his immediate direction. And the fact that the execution was in the presence of the principal must be affirmatively established by the party who relies upon it as an excuse for the absence of a power in writing; and it is not to be inferred from any coincidence between the date of a deed and the acknowledgment of the principal that it was executed by his attorney. And even if the grantor leaves, with his agent, a deed in due form signed and acknowledged, with a blank left for the name of the grantee, and delivers it the law holds such deed to be fraudulent and void. T. D. R .- The execution of deeds

L. A. C.—Outside declarations of an agent cannot bind a principal. Admissions of an agent not directly connected with the transaction to which they refer cannot bind the principal, even though made in the explanation of an act previously done by him while in the exercise of his agency: neither can his opinion bind his principal with reference to a transaction with which he was not connected. The declarations of an agent are only admissible when made in regard to a transaction in the course of his agency depending at the very time of the declaration.

M. Z. T.—Dogs are property, and an action will lie for the malicious destructino or injury of them. But a dog worrying sheep has no rights that any body is bound to respect.

body is bound to respect.

C. L. C. writes: A owns a house and lot in an oil field and leases said lot to B for oil purposes. B erects a derrick and makes an excavation of some 100 square yards of dirt near by to catch the water and sand taken from the well, the dirt from the excavation being piled into a great hill at the back door of said house. B thinks indications are not favorable for oil, decides to not drill and commences to move derrick and other material from premises before filling up the excavation. From previous cases in the

field A knows that if the derrick were moved before the excavation is filled such work would never be done by B. The lease in substance says: "All material placed upon said lot by second party (B) shall on the ending or determination of the lease be the property of said second party, and may be removed by him provided all claims shall have been paid by him injocurred under this lease; otherwise said materials shall remain on the premises assecurity for the payment of said claims." A's property is practically unsalable as long as the derrick, pile of dirt and excavation remain upon the lot, and B shows no inclination to make repairs. The lease further reads: "Upon the ending or determination of the lease second party shall leave the premises in as good condition as at the time of execution of the lease" Can A sell the derrick to cover expense of repairing property, or what may be done to force B to make such repairs without having to leave the unsightly derrick and dirt pile for ages. Cost of filling excavation would amount to about \$25, and the derrick, if sold, would bring about \$40 to \$50.

The derrick is plainly a personal-property pledge in possession, and can, on notice to the owner, be advertised and sold, care being taken to secure a sale in which the derrick will bring as much as possible.

B. S. asks: 1. In case of default of payment of an installment of inter-

R. S. asks: 1. In case of default of payment of an installment of interest due on note or bond—where said note or bond is indorsed in blank—will failure to notify the indorser of such default or interest discharge the liability of the indorser to pay the same?

liability of the indorser to pay the same?

2. Will failure to notify as above by the holder affect the indorsers' liability as to subsequent amounts of interest or principal to become due?

3. Should a holder of a mortgage note notify an indorser of default of the payment of the same when due, in order to hold the indorser for any deficiency judgment that might be obtained by foreclosure?

1. A default of notice to the indorser will release him as to the installment due.

2. But this will not affect his liabil

2. But this will not affect his liability as to any installment hereafter to become due.

3. Whatever released an indorser on a note will release him as to a mortgage securing the read. a note will release him as (o a mort-gage securing the note.

a note will release him as to a mortgage securing the note.

R. E. N. writes: A takes up 160 acres
government land, lives on same and
fulfilis every requirement of the law;
after five years he asks for a patent
from United States government. B. who
has a little broken-down stamp mill on
the land, contrary to United States
government rules and regulations,
comes to land office and contests A's
right. The government, after investigation, finds that B has never complied with the United States laws, having never recorded or filed a mill site,
decides the case against B and gives A
a patent for 160 acres of land. A goes
before the Superior Court of this country to eject B from his own land, the
Judge (who considers himself greater
than the United States government.)
decides that A must give B deed for
five acres from almost the middle of his
land for a sum not to exceed \$25 for
whole five acres, when same is worth
ten times this amount. Now how can
he do this?

With all due respect to the court, on
your statement, it has evidently acted
without jurisdiction. The action of the
government authorities constitutes the
patent a thing res adjudicata, subject,
however, on proper grounds to be canceled on due application to the General Land Office of the United States.

An appeal, however, should be taken
and placed upon the ground of want
of jurisdiction and jurisdiction only in
the Department of the Interior. This is
a Federal question and will, on an adverse decision of the Supreme Court
of the United States.

ANNUAL ADDRESS

Hon. Joseph Choate Speaks Before the American Bar Association.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.]

SARATOGA (N. Y.,) Aug. 18 .- A large audience assembled in conven-tion hall today, and listened to the annual address to the American Bar Association by the Hon. Joseph Choate of New York. The address elicited frequent applause.

Choate began with references to the war with Spain. He said, now that peace has come, the government must not be held too firmly to its declara-ion of intentions made prior to the declaration of war, because present conditions and responsibilities had not been foreseen when these declarations

were made.

Choate took for his general subject of discussion. "Trial by They." of discussion, "Trial by Jury." He declared that the frequent denunciation of trial by jury was ill-advised, and took up and answered in detail, each argument for its abolition or modification. He cited the famous Zola trial in Paris, to show the superiority of the American method of procedure over that of the French. He referred to many instances in American jurisprudence, where justice had seemed to be perverted in jury trials, but in each case he showed that the jury system was not responsible. That there are defects and abuses he admitted, but he declared it better to strive to perfect the jury system than to abolish it.

Reports were made by the standing committees on Jurisprudence and Law Reform. on Judicial Administration and Remedial Procedure, on Legal Education and Admission to the Bar, on Commercial Law and International Law. clared that the frequent denunciation of trial by jury was ill-advised, and

Big Reward Offered.

DOVER (Del.,) Aug. 18.—Gov. Tuttle today offered a reward of \$2000 for the apprehension of the party, or parties, who sent the poisoned candy to Mrs. Dunning of Dover, as a result of which Mrs. Dunning and her sister, Mrs. Deane, lost their lives. State detectives and government inspectors are now investigating the affair, but there were no developments today. today.

Ask for Cleveland's

when you order baking powder. Then you will be sure of having the best.

Cleveland Baking Powder Co. New York

THE WEATHER YESTERDAY.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, I's Weather Bureau, Los Angeles, Aug. 18.—[Reported by George E. Franklin. Local Forecast Official.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.82; at 5 p.m., 29.74. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 76 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 95 per cent.; 5 p.m., 59 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., west, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 1 mile; 5 p.m., west, velocity 2 miles. Maximum temperature, 83 deg.; minimum temperature, 55 deg. Barometer reduced to sea level. neter reduced to sea level.

DRY BULB TEMPERATURE.

Los Angeles 59 San Francisco ... San Diego 66 Portland San Diego 66 Portland 66

Weather Conditions. --The pressure is highest on the Northern California coast and lowest in Arizona. It has fallen throughout the country west of the Missouri River. the country west of the Missouri River. The temperature has risen north of the 40th par-allel, south of which it has generally fallen. Much cooler weather prevails at Los Angeles, where a dense fog occurred this morning. Clear weather continues in the interior val-leys. It is fair east of the mountains.

Forecasts.—Local forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity: Cloudy tonight; fair Friday. BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—For Southern California: Fair Friday, except cloudy along the coast in the morning; fresh northwesterly

The ice dealers are not the only per-cons to profit by the recent heated term. The beach resorts, it is reported, have been thronged as they never were

The little town of Ontario has placed herself right abreast of Greater New York in the line of progress by intro-ducing electricity as a motive power for street cars. New York only recently did the same thing.

It is gratifying to see the University of Southern California extending its usefulness by establishing a college of dentistry with a full faculty. There is undoubtedly a field here in the Southwest for such an institution. There is no reason why the college should not be well patronized.

The Arizona Republican says that with a strong candidate for Delegate to Congress the Republicans of that Territory are sure of victory. There is especial reason for the Territory to send a Republican in the fact that such a Delegate would be more influential in the movement to secure Statehood, on account of his being in sympathy, politically, with the majority in Con-

U. S. Grant's friends in San Diego are kept busy trying to explain why the resolution indorsing Grant for the office of United States Senator was not adopted at the Newport Beach convention. The Union says: "The affair was really a trivial one," and that it was thought it would be better "not to inject the Senatorial question into the convention." This is an explanation

The Redlands Facts has been com puting the value to the community of the canning and preserving establishment at that place. The wages paid amount, it says, to upward of \$2500 per month, and this sum all goes to local families. Employment is being given to 125 or 130 persons, besides about a dozen employed in handling fruit being ripened in the cannery. This is a branch of the fruit industry which promises to become much more important than it now is.

TRIED FOR BATTERY. One Alleged Highwayman Released

Another Convicted of Thumping.

Richard Brady, who claims to have been robbed, was still in a daze yesterday, when he came into Justice Owens's court, and he could not tell of his whereabouts the day before, nor where he met James Powell and James Ward, alias Williams. In fact, he could not tell anything about who robbed him, nor how he got his black eyes, and bruises all over his body. One of the wincesses to the fracas positively identified Ward as being one of the men who was doing the battering, but thought that Powell was about 150 feet away at the time. That settled the matter, and Powell was discharged, while Ward was sent below under conviction for battery. He will be sentenced today. On account of Brady's inability to say whether or not he had money when struck by Ward, it was impossible to place a more serious charge against the men. Powell said he ran away because he knew that if he didn't he would be arrested as a participant in the fight, and as he had been in jail several times, and knew what it meant, he wanted to keep out if possible.

Henry Timm.

Before the autopsy was performed it was thought the woman's death had been caused more by a nervous shock than as a result of the bullet's hitting any vital spot. After the post-mortem was over the physicians stated that the remarkable thing about the case was that the woman did not drop dead on the spot, instead of living over forty-eight hours, during was found that after entering the neck about two inches below the lobe of the left car the ball took a down-ward course, entering the spinal cord, and following the channel of the cord to the junction of the sixth and seventh vertebrae, where it passed out of the bullet's hitting any vital spot. After the post-mortem was over the post-mort Richard Brady, who claims to have been robbed, was still in a daze yes-

POSTOFFICE RULING.

Only First-class Matter Forwarded Without Prepayment.
All sojourners at summer resorts and

elsewhere, who are depending on the forwarding of their mail, will be inter-ested in a new ruling of the Postoffice Department at Washington, to the effect that no packages or papers comnect that no packages or papers com-ing under the second, third or fourth class, shall be forwarded without the prepayment of postage, but upon re-ceipt of the amount due all such matter will be promptly sent on.

will be promptly sent on.

Gen. Matthews expressed in cordial terms yesterday his appreciation of the generous treatment of the Washington department toward the Los Angeles office. He has received authority to continue one of the two clerks employed last winter for six months, which will make the work at the local office easier all around.

It is recommended that cornellations and the control of the company of the company of the control of the control

which will make the work at the local office easier all around.

It is recommended that correspondents who entrust money to the mails use especial care in inclosing their full name and address in the letter. Word received from Third Assistant Postmaster Merritt states that with the great number of letters containing money to and from soldiers there is danger, unless such precautions are taken, that much of it may find its way to the dead-letter office.

HARES AND HOUNDS.

Coursing at Agricultural Park on Sunday Next.

Following is the drawing for the twenty-four-dog open stake at Agricultural Park Sunday:

Van Brulle vs. Ormonde. Juanita vs. Dugan, Sir Walter Scott vs. Digo, Rag Baby vs. Van Tralle, Orpheum Prince vs. Dr. Fagan, Uncle Sam vs. Little Cripple, Bowery Boy vs. May, Day, Miss Ramon vs. Grazier, Sir Jasper vs. Lady Agnes, Portia vs. Mermaid, Doncaster vs. Pauline, Hard Luck vs. The Ghost. There will be a twelve-dog consolation stake for beaten dogs.

NEARLY HALF RATES EAST. We ship household goods in mixed car lots. The Van and Storage Co., 436 South Spring.

0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 Events in Society.

+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0 3ctoday [The society columns of the Illustrat Magazine Section of the Sunday Times a closed at 6 p.m. on Saturday.]

Miss Helen Hageny, daughter of H. Hageny of West Twenty-thir street, and J. S. Montague, of the Por land Oregonian, were married yesterd at St. John's Episcopal Church, t rector, Rev. B. W. R. Tayler officiatir at St. John's Episcopal Church, the rector, Rev. B. W. R. Tayler officiating. Only immediate friends were present. The bride was gowned in a traveling tailor suit of brown, and was attended by her father. James White of Portland, Or., acted as best man. A wedding breakfast was served after the ceremony at the residence of the bride's uncle, D. C. Marver on West Twenty-seventh street. The decorations in the church were white, those at the house pink, and all were effective and artistic. Among the many beautiful presents was one from the choir of St. John's, of which the bride was a member, and another from her Sunday-school class. Mr. and Mrs. Montague left on the afternoon train for Redondo, from which point they will go direct to Portland, where they will reside. Mrs. L. B. Keating and Maj. H. M. Russell were quietly married at 11 o'clock yesterday morning at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by the rector. Rev. John Gray. The wedding was followed by a luncheon at the Hotel Van Nuys. Maj. and Mrs. Russell will spend a few weeks at Córonado and San Diego. After October 1 they will be at home at No. 1124 Ingraham street. The guests at the wedding and the wedding breakfast were Mrs. N. M. Holloway, Miss Eva Keating, Judge H. Keating of El Toro. George Keating. Mrs. H. T. Hays of Riverside and Mrs. L. P. Barney of Santa Monica.

"We Boys," members of Mrs. J. D. Burch's Sunday-school class of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, held their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of D. P. Fallis, No. 625 Bellevue avenue. After the regular business a programme was presented which consisted of a discourse on the Philippines by Messrs. Payne and Seymour; an instrumental duett by Messrs. Ravencroft and O'Hara, and a guitar solo by Mr. O'Hara. Refreshments were served. Among those present were Messrs. W. C. Hancock, W. H. Herman, C. R. Elixen, D. Fallis, H. Burgwald, J. H. Tallis, J. J. Walter, R. Given, R. L. Tallis, J. J. Walter, R. Given, R. L. Tallis, J. J. Walter, R. Given, R. L. Tallis, J. J. Walter, R. G Only immediate friends were presen

NOTES AND PERSONALS. Mrs. C. N. Hasson and daughter of this city are sojourning at the Arcadia Hotel, Santa Monica.

Hotel, Santa Monica.

Mrs. Anna B. Hiscock has returned from a two weeks' stay at Catalina.

G. G. Johnson and family have returned from a fortnight at Catalina.

Mrs. E. H. Moore and Miss Eleanor Tuttle left yesterday for Catalina.

Prof. Carlos Bransby has returned after an absence of several weeks in the northern part of the State.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Grantley left yesterday for a month's oùting at Strawberry Valley.

Mrs. Frank Neubauer is visiting friends at Santa Barbara.

Mrs. R. S. Whitesell and daughter left Wednesday morning for Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kirchner have re-turned from a ten days' stay at Cata-lina. SEVERED THE SPINAL CORD.

Mrs. Timm Lived Forty-eight Hours

Coroner Campbell yesterday called in Dr. Ralph Hagan, surgeon at the Receiving Hospital, to perform the autopsy on the remains of Mrs. Julienne Timm, who died at the hospital of the Good Samaritan Wednesday oon as the result of a gunshot inflicted by her husband, afternoon as t wound inflic Henry Timm.

Before the autopsy was performed

about two inches, where it lodged in the thick muscles of the back. The spinal cord was almost severed, only a few shreds remaining intact.

The inquest was held immediately after the autopsy. Miss Julia Timm, daughter of the deceased, who was present when the shooting occurred, and Mrs. Fisher, for whom the deceased worked, testified. No new information was elicited. The jury returned a verdict of death by a gunshot wound at the hands of Mrs. Timm's husband, Henry Timm, with intent to commit murder.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from Bresee Bros. undertaking parlors. It will be under the auspices of the German Benevolent Society, of which the deceased was an active member.

REVENUE STAMPS.

Some New Decisions Received by Collector Harrison.

Internal Revenue Collector Harrison has received some new decisions, whereby releases of mortgages and trust deeds are required to be stamped an ordinary rent receipt is not tax-able unless it contains a phrase or able unless it contains a phrase or clause that can be construed as a contract for hire; exhibitions in elocution, for money, given by persons for their own benefit, command a special tax; when a general bundle of newspapers is taxed the several packages, even if taken therefrom and delivered at intermediate points, do not require a stamp, and bottled wine need not be stamped until it is placed on the market.

Government Claim on Land. Yesterday morning in the United States District Court, the government, through United States District Attor through United States District Attorney Flint, filed a suit against John
Holmes, H. O. Holmes and Annie
Holmes. Plaintiff claims \$500 damages,
and asks the restoration of certain
land in the south half of section 7,
township 4 north, range 9 west, San
Bernardino base and meridian, which
it is alleged defendants are holding
without title.

SANTA FE TRAINS TO REDONDO

From La Grande Station, daily at 3:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m.; Sundaya at 8:30 a.m., 3:55 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 5:35 p.m. and 7 p.m. Last train Sunday leaves Redondo S p.m. Downey avenue, 12 minutes later.

WATCHES cleaned, 75c: mainsprings, 80c; crystals, 10c; Patton, No. 214 South Broadway.

For a	pound of 5c Cooki	ng Raisins.	
72c		today	
For a t	in of Genuine Imp Sardines, with key	orted French	
10c .		today	
Fur a 250	box of the best tite buttermilk-3 b	l'oilet Soap-the	
29c		today	
	t bottles of 50c Win Muscat, Catawba,		1

45c.....today For a roll of Extra Choice Creamery \$1.05 ... today

142=44 N. Spring St.

NEW BOOKS. PINES; by Joseph Earle YESTERDAYS IN THE FRAME PINES: by Joseph Earle Stevens #1.50
HERE. THERE AND EVERY WHERE: Reminiscences by Mrs M. E. W. Sherwood #2.50
AMERICAN WIVES AND ENG-LISH HUSBANDS; by Gertrude Atherton #1.50

THE KING'S JACKAL: by Rich ard Harding Davis For Parker's 246 South (Near Public Library.)
The largest, most varied and most com-



You can have as good eyesight as anybody—I can overcome all defects.
Outckly, scientifically, economically. ist quality crystal lenses \$1 pr. (none J.P.DELANY EXPERT 213 S.
Graduate N.Y. Ophthalmic College

Stout Ladies

And Gentlemen, too, are in danger of hernia in neglecting proper support to the abdomen. Aside from this fact there is a min of solit containing an appropriate of the solit containing the solit cont

W. W. SWEENEY, MAKER OF

Knit Elastic Hosiery and Supporters 313 South Spring Street.



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The first and only treatment

rolession. Free Trial Treatments Daily. Write for Pamphlet. Antiseptic Cure Co.,



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These are bargain days at Martin's-We're sacrificing in severul odds and ends-We need the room and money for fall goods-

Extension Tables \$4.50 Combination Bookcase now \$10.00-

Combination Kitchen Table \$2.50—

Iron Beds \$4.50 Furniture exchanged or sold on easy payments. Invalid Chairs and Baby Cabs sold or rented.

I. T. MARTIN, 531 to 535 S. Spring St.



Rooms 20 to 26. Also open evenings and Sunday 4-nonna for accommodation of those who can-not come at other time.

If Your Fashionable Milliner

Should recommend a smart boot to be worn with a new hat, it would be SOROSIS. A. J. WITHERILL, 303 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.

Boston Soods Store.

239 Broadway, Cos Angeles.

Hosiery Department.

Celebrated Onyx Fast Black Hosiery for Children, Ladies and Men

Fall Importations Now Open.

Siving Sreater Values and More Popular Prices Than Ever.

Ladies' Fast Black Hosiery, double heels Ladies' Fine Ingrain Lisle Thread and Maco and toes. Cotton Hosiery. 3 Pair for \$1.00. Ladies' White Foot, Fine Maco Cotton Hose: Ladies' Sea Island Cotton and Paris Lisle great value at Thread Hosicry. 25c Pair. 50c Pair.

Specials.

We have revised our regular stock, throwing out all broken lines and odd lots, comprising Fast Black and Colored Cotton Hosiery, Fancy Striped Lisle, etc. These goods are now upon our counters.

Lot I-20c Pair, 3 Pair for 50c, Lot II_35c Pair, 3 Pair for \$1.00

Infants' Fine Cashmere Hose, silk heels and Misses' Ribbed Cotton Hose, double knee toes, all colors,

Boys' Iron Frame Corduroy Ribbed. East Black Hose, heavy.

25c Pair.

Children's Fast Black. Fine Ribbed Hosiery.

25c Pair.

Good Wine at Jevne's

We make a study of the wine question. There are hundreds of little points about the wine trade that the average wine drinker knows nothing about. It is our business to know these points—to keep good wine. That's just why the wine you get at Jevne's is always

good.
White Star Claret 25c qt. bottle, \$2.50 a case Blue Star Claret 35c qt. bottle, \$3.50 a case

208-210 South Spring St., Wilcox Building.



STOP DOUBTING. I extract teeth without pain-without loss of senses-and with no bad after effects-by new methods which

Spinks Block, Cor. Fifth and Hill Sts.

1 lb. 35 cents.

2 lbs. 25c Martin's New York Cream Cheese, today

50c 2 lbs. Creamery Butter in rolls

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Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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N.E. corner Main and First streets, Los Angeles, Cal. Capital Paid Up \$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits . . \$50,000 OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN. First Vice-Pres.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier; P. F. SCHUMACHER, Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurtz, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll. Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estate.

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ncers-W. F. Botsford, President: G. W. Hughes, Vice-President: J. G. Mossin, Cashier, E. Fishburn, Asst. Cashier, Directors-W. F. Botsford, J. Frankenfield, G. W. Hughes, W. Jones, R. F. Lotspeich, Simon Maier, I. B. Newton, W. S. Newhall, Liabilities-Capital stock, \$25,000.00; surplus and undivided profits, \$25,000.00 STATE LOAN AND TRUST CO. UF LOS ANGELES Capital Paid Up in Gold Coln . . . \$500,000. BRYSON BLOCK.
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Capital stock 3400,600
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tion from business, and no desire for the drug after the first dose of medicine. Dr. Harry Smith, Office and Residence, 2100 Bonsallo

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20 to 80 days. No publicity, no deten-

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CELEBRATED CORSETS OF TRUE MERIT.

It does not follow that an article is really meritorious because it is widely advertised. Corsets in particular must have something more, to them than a name.

The celebrated "Redfern" and "Equipose" Corsets, for which we are sole agents, are time tried and time tested.

We are glad to recommend them as giving perfect satisfaction.

317-325 SOUTH BROADWAY.

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Fancy Home-made Cake

When you order cake from us you will get Mrs. Anderson's (of Alhambra.) We carry no other. Full assortment. 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.

TELEPHONE MAIN, 26. 216-218 SOUTH SPRING The famous GLEN ROCK WATER contains valuable medicinal properties and is recommended by physicians in all forms of Kidney and Urinary Troubles. Delivered to all parts of the city—15 gallons for \$1.97

314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING ST -REFRIGERATORS.

BACKSTRAND===

He's a cracker-jack for shoe bargains === Bought Gibson's stock for 60 cents on the dollar === moved it into a low-rent store--that's how he comes to give such snaps. Not much style about Backstrand===lots of style in his shoes===just a plain, everyday sort of man, but he's all right when it comes to shoe selling.

Ladies' Oxfords, made of vici kid, kid lined, patent leather trimmed, all sizes. D and E, actual value 82.00. Backstrand sells 'em today and tomorrow for Men's \$5 to \$7 needle toe Tan Shoes, \$2.95

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Diamond Doubters.

Retiring from Business.

tions on Diamonds. Watches, etc., we would be pleased to have them bring an expert or make any comparison that would satisfy them. We are retiring from business and selling all wares at wholesale cost,

LISSNER & CO.,

Goldsmiths, Silversmiths, Opticians. 235 SOUTH SPRING ST.



DR. LIEBIG & CO

The old reliable, never-failing Specialists, esta lished 16 years Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansi City, Butte Mont. San Francisco and Los Angele In all private diseases of mea. Not a dollar need be paid until cured. CATARRH's Specialty. We cure the worst cas in two or three months. Discharges of years' standing cured prompti Wasting drains of all kinds in man or wom speedily stopped.

Examination, including Analysis, Free. No matter what your trouble is, nor who halied come and see us. You will not regret in Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for eventies. We have the remedy for yours. Cor and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOM
All communications strictly confidential. Gall
write. The poor treated free on Fridays in

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

...Orificial Surgery...

THE SURPRISE MILLINER 242 S. Spring St.

PRIVATE HOSPITAL. Dr. Pritchard, 155 North Spring Street Hours 12 to 4 pm. Tel Green 261

The fraternal field.

Mason next Monday.

(Pentalpha Lodge, No. 202, ferred the Master Mason degree day evening, and Southern California Lødge, No. 278, the same degree Wednesday. The latter lodge conferred the Fellowcraft degree last evening.
This evening South Gate Lodge, No.

This evening South Gate Lodge, No. 320, will confer the Felloweraft degree, and La Vallee de France Lodge, No. 329, the Entered Apprentice degree. The weekly Masonic Hall fire occurred at Ventura Monday night, entailing considerable loss. The Masonic building was burned down, and the lares and penates of the Ventura lodge degrees.

the team originated in this city some time ago to confer the work that an-other one is being made up to visit lodges and exemplify the work. The secretaries of the city lodges

who are now commencing to make up all have material gains in member-ship and prosperity to chronicle. Hollenbeck Lode, No. 319, officiated at the funeral of Lafayette D. Milton.

mander of Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.T., is about to be married to Miss Anna D. Austin. He will go east on the wedding tour, and inci-dentally be in attendance at the triennial conclave of Knights Tem-plars at Pittsburgh.

Order of the Eastern Star.

C ARITA CHAPTER in Alameda was favored last week by a visit from Worthy Grand Matron Mrs. Grand Organist.
Grand Matron Mrs. Cora

Grand Matron Mrs. Cora Porter made official visit this week upon Calistoga, Napa, Vallejo, Sonoma and Santa Rosa. Next week she will visit Healdsburg. Lakeport, Ukiah, Cloverdale and Petaluma.

The General Grand Chapter will convene at Washington, D. C., on the 27th.

An interesting session of the Court of the Order of Amaranth was held at the Masonic Temple last Friday evening, when Mrs. Carrie Siperley, Right Worthy Grand Warden of New York and Poet Laureate of the O.E. S. of New York, received the degrees and delivered an interesting address. The degrees were also conferred on a number of others. The ceremonies were followed by a banquet, the affair closing with the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner," and three Fousing cheers for peace.

Mrs. Carrie Siperley, Right Worthy Grand Warden of New York, will deliver an original poem at Pasadena on the 25th in honor of the Perel.

itilatory work Tuesday night, and ceived five applications for member. The Among the visitors presenter a number from Acacia Chapter o. 21, Norwalk and Santa Monice

As the state of the control of the c **HE Executive Committee of the Knights of Pythias Picnic Association of Southern California held a tion of Southern California held a teting in this city last Saturday, connection with a committee from ng Beach Lodge, No. 210, and deed to held the annual picnic at an greach to spetember 16. The ng Beach Lodge and citizens of t place in general are preparing to tertain the members of the order in a sycie, the railroads promises greatly juced rates, and every indication ints to the fact that the picnic will the best ever held under the aussessment being levied and collected in the same manner and under the ausses of the association. In addition the best ever held under the aussessment be exhausted and the emergency still exist on the fact that the picnic will the best ever held under the aussessment be exhausted and the emergency still exist on the fact that the picnic will the best ever held under the aussessment be exhausted and the emergency still exist on the fact that the picnic will be entered to the largest temple of those Sisters in attendance, Grand ancellor C. L. Patton and Supreme presentative Stanton L. Carter are etected to be present and deliver if addresses.

A war relif call has been issued by the Supreme Lodge and is levied in this decrease of extended visit to San Francisco. Mrs. Crawford will attend the Grand Session of the Pacific Circle. Women of the same laws, rules and regulations as ordinary assessments for the benefit from the amount realized from the assessment be exhausted and the emergency still exist on the first day of any month thereafter, then a further call for a like amount may be made.

Southern California Ledge, No. 20, and the crack Pasadena team will exemple to sent and every full-rate member 25 cents, and every indication for the benefit of the same laws, rules and reverse and reverse and plane of the same laws, rules and reverse and plane of the same laws rules and reverse and plane of the centerprency still exist on the first day of any month thereafter, then a watermelon

Sonic.

OS ANGELES LODGE. No. 45, conferred the Fellowcraft degree Monday evening, and will confer the degree of Master son next Monday.

entalpha Lodge. No. 202, conferred the Knight rank in full amplified form last Friday night, and Samson Lodge. No. 188, the same rank Monday night. No. 278, the same degree the Master Mason degree Tuestevening, and Southern Californialize, No. 278, the same degree didesday. The latter lodge conferred the Knight rank in full amplified form last Friday night, and Samson Lodge. No. 148, the same rank Monday night.

Marathon Lodge. No. 182, will confer the rank of Page next Tuesday. San Bernardino, Highlands. Redlands and Riverside lodges will hold a piente at Harlem Springs on the 27th. Doubtless Stanton, L. Carter of Fresno will return from the session of the Supreme Lodge, which meets at Indianapolis next week with the title of Supreme Vice-Chanceller attached to his name. California has never been honored to any great extent in the Supreme Directory, and no man ever received a mere cordial indorsement for any office in the gift of that body, two-thirds of the Pythian papers of the country having given him freely very hearty indorsement.

Indications point to the fact that

Indications point to the fact that the attendance at the different branches of the order in supreme ses-sion in Indianapolis next week will be the largest ever known, and the numerous vital measures which scheduled to be brought up will make the sessions of more than usual inter-

est.

H. Schaffner, I.N., was elected the delegate from Zurin Kapa Temple, No. 52, D.O.K.K., to the Imperial Palace at Indianapolis, Ind., next Monday.

Knights of the Maccabees,

OS ANGELES TENT, No. 2, initiated two candidates, received three applications and elected four to membership Wednesday night. A large delegation of visitors were present from Pasadena Tent, No. 1. Knight Wilson of Elyria, O., the Commander of that tent and a member of the order for eleven

and a member of the order for eleven years, was a visitor. The Auditing Committee reported that it had examined the books of the record and finance keepers and found them correct and in good shape.

As some of the fruits of the contest in Pasadona Tent, No. 1, eleven candidates were initiated Monday night, making a total of forty-seven since July. The contest closes October 1.

Since the late basket social, Star Trott, No. 24, has received a large number of applications, three candidates having been initiated this week. Knights Wrote and Boulger were each presented with badges by the Commander for se-

Wrote and Boulger were each presented with badges by the Commander for securing new members.

The degree team of Star Tent, No. 24, with its new paraphernalia, performed the hitlatory work upon two candidates for the Pico Heights Tent Monday night, receiving many compilments for the exemplification.

W. A. White, late Finance Keeper for Banner Tent, No. 21, its gradually recovering from his late severe illness.

At the session of Banner Tent, No. 21, Tuesday night, Past Commander F. W. Chase was presented with a Past Commander's jewel, the presentation speech being made by Commander F. E. Rich.

Ladies of the Marcabees.

OS ANGELES HIVE, No. 1, enter-tained a large delegation of ladies from Pasadona Hive Wednesday night. Ice cream and light refresh-ments were served.

Pasadena Hive, not to be behind the Knights of that city, is receiving a large number of new members, forty-one having been initiated this year, and a number of applications are also on

Native Sons of the Golden West,

THE committees from Corona Par-lor, No. 196, and Los Angeles Parlor, No. 45, are perfecting arrangements No. 10, are perfecting arrangements for a celebration of Admission day in a picnic at Terminal Island on September 9, and a dance and banquet at San Pedro in the evening. Invitations for the event will be Sont out

nembers and friends on the night of memoers and friends on the night of the 25th.

The "smoker" of the East Los Angeles Lodge, No. 230, Tuesday night, was fully up to the average of similar affairs given by this lodge.

Magnolia Lodge, No. 34, is making preparations for a social and debate on the night of the 26th.

J. SCHERER of Court Central Avenue returned last Sunday from his eastern trip. Court Temple, No. 510, had initiatory

ork Tuesday night.

n early day.

Go Samish of Court Los Angeles,
Go A22, has won the first prize from
the Supreme Court and two other
rizes for bringing in the largest numter of members within a given time,
is number being thirty-eight, of
sich number but two were rejected.
Court Angelina, No. 3422, will have
everal initiations next Wednesday
ight.

an excursion will be given under the uspices of Court La Gazelle, No. 3631, and Court La Fiesta, No. 808, September 5 to Rubio Cañon, Mt. Lowe and

ber 5 to Rublo Cañon, Mt. Lowe and Alpine Tavern.

The new band recently organized within the ranks of the order in this city will be attached to the Royal Foresters and will be known as the First Regiment Band. The members are making good progress and an entertainment and ball for the purpose of raising funds for the purchase of suits will be given under its auspices at Music Hall on the night of September 7. The band is composed of about thirty pieces.

Hall on the night of September 7. The band is composed of about thirty pieces.

The various committees appointed by the thirteen courts of the city to arrange for the reception to be tendered to Supreme Chief Ranger Oronhyatekha and the officers of the High Court, met at the LO.F. Temple last evening and organized by the election of C. L. Wilde of Court Morris Vineyard, No. 325, as chairman; A. H. S. Perkins of Court Angelina, No. 342, as secretary, and E. E. Johnson of Court Occident as treasurer. E. A. Beck of Court Temple was appointed a Committee on Hall, and the following-named were appointed as a Committee on Programme: G. W. Hood, Court La Fiesta; Dr. A. W. Pimmmer, Court Los Angeles; S. R. Kellum, Court Temple; J. C. Stedman, Court Morris Vineyard: E. E. Galbreith, Court Semi-Tropic. It is probable that Hazard's Pavillon will be engaged for the event, as the only building in the city large enough to accommodate the audlence that such an affair will call out.

The event will probably occur on the

out.

The event will probably occur on the evening of *October 14, following the adjournment of the session of the H'gh Court at Santa Barbara. The committee will meet at the same place every Thursday evening. Next week numerous sub-committees will be appointed. The membership of the order at the last report was 135,962, and the amount in the surplus fund on August 1 was \$2,911,928,98.

Court Cahuenga, No. 3640, at Cole-

in the surplus fund on August 1 was \$2.911,928.98.

Court Cahuenga, No. 3640, at Colegrove, will have an open meeting on the evening of the 30th, when a large delegation from Court La Flesta will visit it in a tally-ho.

The total membership in California at the last report was 8056, the third in the United States.

Court La Fiesta, No. 880, has offered a number of prizes to members securing the largest number of candidates before January 1.

Foresters of America.

THE anniversary social given by Court Olive Monday night was attended by members from all the courts of the city. This court has ap-

mew, who is engaged in organizing work in New Mexico, reports good prospects in that field, and also that the lodges at Yuma, Phoenix and Bisbee, Ariz, are doing well and adding many members at each meeting.

Knights of Honor.

It Is shown by the latest published statistics of the order that at the commencement of the year there were more members of the order under 50 years of age than over that age. The death rate was less than 12 per 1000 of the proportion of the second of th The death rate was less than 12 per 1000 of the membership under 50. It also appears that the assessment rates in force more than paid the death claims of members who died prior to attaining the age of 50; that they fully paid those who died between 50 and 60, but that the death claims of members over 60 amounted to \$596,830 more than the members of that class paid in. The average age of membership was reduced one and one-half years by the admission of a large number of new members under the age of 31.

Young Men's Institute.

THE fourteenth Grand Council of the Y.M.I. will convene in José on the 29th, and San José Council. No. 2, is preparing a hospitable entertainment for the gates. Preceding the session high pitable entertainment for the delegates. Preceding the session high mass will be attended by the Grand Council in a body, followed by luncheon. The first session will be heid in the afternoon, followed by a ball in the evening. Tuesday and Wednesday and Thursday morning will be devoted to business, including the election of officers and delegates to the Supreme Grand Council, which meets next month in St. Louis. The delegates will be entertained Tuesday evening by Young Ladies' Institute, No. 32, with an entertainment and ball, and on Wednesday evening they will be the recipients of a banquet by San José Council. Thursday afternoon will be devoted to a parade, reunion and barbecue.

The delegates from Montgomery Council, No. 473, to the Grand Council are Anthony Schwamm and Peter Saiz: those of Los Angeles Council, No. 458, are Rev. J. J. Clifford and I. B. Dockweiler. They will leave for the session on the 28th.

Grand President Sam Haskins of San Francisco paid an official visit to Los Angeles and Montgomery councils, which met in joint session to tender him a reception at the hall of the latter in East Los Angeles, Monday night. The Grand President went from here to visit the council at Santa Barbara.

The members of Montgomery and Los Angeles councils will attend the Catholic picnic at Terminal Island in

Los Angeles councils will attend the Catholic picnic at Terminal Island in a body.

A RRANGEMENTS are being made by the Senate to issue an official organ, which will be mailed free to all the members of the order.

The amount paid in claims last year was \$1,239,470. There was on January 1, \$126,465.25 in the benefit fund, with all bills and claims paid.

United Commercial Travelers.

OS ANGELES COUNCIL, No. 82, held an interesting session at the hall of the I.O.O.F. Block last Saturday night, when six new candidates were initiated. The membership of this council has increased the last year, so that from holding the forty-seventh place in point of membership it now holds the thirty-third place.

Royal Arcanum.

THE total membership of the order August 1, was 196,720, of which Cali-fornia had 880, representing a gain of 51 the past three months, while the oss was only 10.

of 51 the past three months, while the loss was only 10.

The total amount paid by the order to beneficiaries to August 1 was \$17,-074,401.77.

Supreme Warden T. A. Parish is now working in Spokane, Wash., and will return to continue his labors in this vicinity next month.

The constitution of 1898, a volume of 141 pages, has been issued, and is being sent to all the councils in the United States.

Supreme Regent E. M. Schryver has requested all councils to send him the name of all members who have enlisted in the army or navy, so that a record may be kept of them.

Lieut. Frank H. Newcomb, commander of the revenue cutter Hudson, who has been complimented by a message from the President and resolutions of Congress for his gallant rescue of the Winslow and her crew off Cardenas, is a member of Alpha Council, No. 43, of Milwaukee, Wis. H. C. Whitworth, commander of the United States steamer Manning, is also a member of the same council.

K

A PRIEST BEHEADED.

RIBLE STORY OF SPANISH BRUTALITY FROM CAVITE.

That He Had Nursed a Sick Insur-gent Was the Victim's Sole Crime-Stirring Tales of War in a Letter From a Los Angeles

The beheading of a priest by the Spaniards because he had succored a sick insurgent is the horrible story of Philippine atrocities narrated in a let-ter just received here from a Los

first expedition.
This letter was received last Tuesday
by John E. Beck of No. 508 East Third
street, from a former employé, Dan J. Gorman, who is now in the Philippines with Co. M, First California Volunteer Infantry, mustered in at San Francisco, Gorman was employed in this city for several years, and up to policeman. Mr. Beck has had another letter from Gorman telling of an engagement he took part in.

The following letter was written

fortnight before the capitulation of Ma fortnight before the capitulation of Mania. It is dated Cavite, Luzon Island, July 9, 1898, and is as follows:
"Friend John: We arrived at the Philippines all right and are at the barracks at Cavite. This town is the worst I ever got into. It has long, narrow and dirty streets, and Chinatown is a palace compared with it. The people are dirty, slovenly and very town is a palace compared with it. The people are dirty, slovenly and very ignorant. This place was captured by Dewey at the great battle, and the Spanish driven to Manila. It was a Spanish town with fine navy yards and arsenals, but the Spanish treated the Philippines so horribly, that, like Cuba, there is a continual revolution. Every able-bodied man and boy is an insurgent.

there is a continual revolution. Every able-bodied man and boy is an insurgent.

"There are 2000 prisoners here, and more coming in every night. The insurgents are fighting all the time, and have the Spanish all caged within the walls of Manila, and they control all the surrounding country. No wonder the Cubans and Filipinos rebelled.

"The taxes were one reason. They were as folllows: Marriage, \$60; births and deaths, \$50; baptisms, \$75. rowboats, \$5 per quarter, and property and cattle on the same ratio. If people could not pay they had to work it out.

"The churches and buildings are very old, one church having been erected 480 years ago. There is a chapel here where a Spanish priest was beheaded by Spanish soldiers for attending a sick insurget. It occurred two days before Dewey landed. The stool where he laid his head, and the blood on the stone floor, were there when we arrived. We cleaned the chapel and are now using it.

"Dead Spanish are buried all around."

nis nead, and the blood on the stone floor, were there when we arrived. We cleaned the chapel and are now using it.

"Dead Spanish are buried all around our barracks, and bodies and thousands of rounds of ammunition and tons of powder are in the water, where the Spaniards threw them before leaving. They also wrecked the town. There are 5000 'Spanish soldiers in Manila, and they are fighting all the time, and losing. They desert and turn themselves over to the insurgents by regiments. They have not had any pay and are being starved. The sick and wounded and the prisoners look horrible when they come here.

"The hospital is here, and it is to be remembered if you are unlucky enough to stick your nose in the door.

"I expect we will try to take Manila in ten days, or when the next expeditions arrive. It will be a snap, as the Spaniards are poor fighters and very cowardly, as we can see. Two volleys and a charge will fix them. We will capture the town. but that's where the trouble starts. The insurgent leader Aguinaldo, wants to be Governor of the islands, but I guess the United States will not stand for it, so we will have to take the whole business away from them.

"The insurgents are not brave, they are crazy fighters. They are armed with poor rifles, old kniives and clubs. The other night (July 6) they took 120 men and tried to capture the town. They lost every man. Last night (July 8) they licked and capture d a force of 210 men. As the insurgent forces are 40,000 strong, and we go against them—why, I don't know! But we hope for the best, as they may compromise. "They jump in on the Spanish and take their guns away from them. and cut their throats. They do not stab. "There is a fortune here for a fellow with a load of bum pistols, the insurgents offering as high as \$20 for one. I was offered \$6 for my bayonet alone. One fellow paid \$3 for a common cap pistol, and put it in a large holster and then walked around with his head swelled a mile.

do, Pearline can do better-and can do a great deal more besides.

Send Peddlers and some unscrupulous grocers will tell you "this is at it Back Pearline." IT'S FALSE—Pearline is never peddled, and if your grocer sends you something in place of Pearline, be honest—send it back.

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.

Main 259.

DRY GOODS

N. Spring St.

Hosiery and Underwear Specials for Friday and Saturday.

Children's heavy ribbed, tast black, seamless Hose, all sizes from 6 to 9%; special value, pair. 10c Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests, low neck and sleeveless, each..... Ladies' fast black, summer weight Hose, with double sole, pair

Ladies' drop stitched Hose, assorted tans; special value, 3 pair for....

Ladies' Egyptian Cotton Vests, shaped, high neck and long, sleeves, each 50c Men's Half Hose in fast black, tans and mottled, special, pair......

California's New Novel, The first story of life in California worth mentioning since Helen Hunt's classic Ramona, is now being published in serial form in the Land of Sunshine

A Soul in Bronze

magazine, beginning with the August number.

This is the hest story yet produced by the already famous novelist, Constance Goddard DuBois. It is full of exciting incident from beginning to end. Its local color, originality and humanity are admirable, while its hero bids fair to become a new character in literature. Begins with the August

Land of Sunshine,

10c a copy, \$1,00 a year. 501 Stimson Building.

Los Angeles.

This is the Flag



now floats

If you wish to know when and how our ensign was first planted on foreign soil, the hero who ho sted it and the hundreds of other heroes who bore it through and over the Philippines, and finally raised it over Manila: if you would know how all this happened, and also learn about every other event of the late war-each brilliantly illustrated with magnificient views caught by the cameras of special artists on the spot—it sonly necessary for you to wisely secure the various sections as issued of the now famous

Photographic, Military and **Naval History**

This magnificent series is issued weekly during the war, the price being only 10 cents for each 16 page section. The views are very large, are printed on fine paper, and the series of the printed on the paper, and experts. The book constitutes an invaluable record of the great struggle now going on.

Entitled

Pearson's War Pictures

THE PHOTOGRAPHS cover every phase of military and naval action and keep pace with all current news developments. No other series is so comprehensive, so artistically issued and carefully edited. It is a photographic and historical review that every one should have and preserve.

Thousands have already secured the Art Folios through this paper's remarkable distribution. Thousands More will make sure of the Series as affording the very best photographic record and current history of

When portfolios are ordered by mail a delay of ten days may be expected, as all parts will be torwarded from New York.

The Los Angeles Times. Within is 10 cents in coin (or stamps) for which send me part No...... of Pear-son's Art Folio, 'Through the War by Camera' Street (War Picture Coupon.)

The Times Countingroom or sent

For sale at

Start Right! Don't miss the earlier numbers: THEY ARE THE KEY They are all interesting and instructive, many of them curious. Besides this, there are many superb portraits of our heroes. Parts I to XIII now here.

HEADACHE.

Election Notice.

School Tax.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO THE qualified electors of University school district, county of Los Angeles, state of California. that an election will be held on the third day of September, A.D. 1898, at which will be submitted the question of voting a tax to the amount of one thousand dollars, for the purpose of additional school facilities and for the maintenance of said school.

The polls will open at the schoolhouse from 11 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p.m.

The judges and inspector appointed to conduct the election are:
Thomas Lloyd, judge.

J. W. Skelton, judge.

J. W. Skelton, judge.

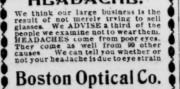
J. W. Skelton, judge.

J. W. Skelton, judge.

J. D. OSBORN.

Trustees of University School District, Los Angeles County, California.

Election Notice.



LADIES WIN LAURELS

TENNIS DEVOTEES AT SANTA MONICA PLEASED.

gina Jones Play Hotly-con-tested Matches,

MISS SUTTON WINS IN SINGLES

SHE CHALLENGES MISS JONES FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Picher-Freeman Championship Gam Postponed-Some Pretty Ten-nis in the Mixed Doubles.

The 500 people present at the Casin courts yesterday were perhaps a trifle disappointed over the postponement of the Picher-Freeman chamionship match, which had been scheduled to be played at 3 o'clock in the afternoon The day, however, was decidedly interesting, and was characterized by the variety of play.

To the ladies belong the glory of the

day, with the bulk of the honors di-vided between Miss Sutton and Miss Georgina Jones. The former is the winner of the ladies' singles, and the challanger of Miss Marian Jones for the championship, while the latter will go down in tennis history as one of the pluckiest, calmest and most pleasing players ever seen by a tennis gather-

ing in Southern California.

Early in the morning Miss Georgina
Jones met and defeated Mrs. Seymour. She took the first set by the score of 6-4 in a neat, quiet manner, relying on her steadiness to win.

her steadiness to win.

In the next her exertions were greater, the improvement in the play of Mrs. Seymour calling out the reserve skill of her opponent. Never for one moment did Miss Georgina Jones lose hope or relinquish her hold on the match, not even when the score stood 6-5 and 40-15 against her, nor when the score stood 7-6 and 30-love in favor of her opponent, nor when Mrs. Seymour had 40-love on the final game. Each time the hard-earned game was added to her score, twice bringing the game to deuce, and in the final gring her the set, 9-7, and the match. Mrs. Seymour was inferior to her opponent in service and in the azility to cover court. Her back hand is strong, but the majority of returns avoided her left side, forcing her to drive, which landed the ball out time and again. The match was a good one.

On the upper court, Way and Rowan went under to Bumiller and Welcome in an astonishingly easy manner. A close match was expected, but Way poked everything in the net, and his partner spent the two sets hunting for his stoke. He failed to find it. Their opponents both played a good, net game, and had great sport with the innumerable short lobs delivered by Way.

Bumiller and Welcome won the right to meet Way and Rowan by first defeating B, Rowan and Overton, 7-5, 6-4.

Bell and Braly had a little setto with Chapman and Cosby, and thanked them for the gift, while the umpire annunced the score, 6-4, 6-1.

The winners enjoyed the taste of victory and cried for more of the spoils of war. They got them: in fact, grew rich on them in a match with Hendricks and Sinsabaugh. The score was 6-2, 6-1.

After luncheon the finals in the ladies' snigles took blace between Miss the next her exertions were

rich on them in a match with Hendricks and Sinsabaugh. The store was 6-2, 6-1.

After luncheon the finals in the ladies' snigles took place between Miss Georgina Jones and Miss Sutton. They played a smooth, friendly game. Miss Georgina was a little tired from the hard match of the morning, but forgot that she was in the studious attention to the game. Miss Sutton's drives were excellent. Miss Jones is such a persistent player that she can make any game interesting, and is always entitled to the best of all speeches: "Well done; you have done your very best." Miss Sutton has a splendid drive, especially telling when delivered cross court. When she goes to the net she plays the position with skill. Perhaps her greatest deficiency is in the failure of her service. Miss Jones is weak on short balls, generally sending them out, as she does not judge correctly her speed in approaching them. It is hard to take a ball while running forward, 2s the body weight goes into the play. Miss Sutton wen the match, 6-2, 6-2. She will play Miss Jones for the championship Saturday afternoon, and, although not the belief of the majority, stands an almost even chance to win. Miss Marian Jones is not in possession of her drive, and is very hervous, worrying a great deal over her game. The match will be the best ladies' single ever played on the Casino court.

During the day the mixed doubles were begun, and the first few matches of the consolation singles played. In the former Bell and Miss Sterling won from Hendricks and his mother, Mrs. Hendricks, 6-2, 6-2. Hendricks played in a very conscientious manner. He

pressed at the postponement of the match between Picher, winner of the singles, and last year's champion. Freeman, for the championship of Southern California. There is question as to the justification of the change. In no game are there so many ways of winning as in tennis. One method, and a skillful one, is the tiring of an opponent. If a man plays with this end in view, is it not unsportsmanlike for his opponent to take, at the end of the set, half as much rest again as the rules allow? Not once, but twice, was this done in the Bell-Picher match, and it is a correct decision to say that Bell would have undoubtedly won had Picher been held down to the strict tournament rule of seven minutes. It was those short rests and 'other things' which won him the match. Sport is sport, and in order to have any game most satisfactorily managed there must be a set code of rule, which should be stringently obeyed. What is the good of the rules if they are not abided by? It is part of the game to understand all of those little eccentricities in the way of rules and scientific skill. If a man accidentally allows a fall which he knows is going out to hit any part of his body, he must stand the consequences and lose the point. Now if the management made out a programme to their minds the best possible for all concerned there should be no listening to a refusal to follow it, not even the threat of defaulting. It is true that Picher was sore and lame, having had cramps during Wednesday night, but they were not caused by the management. Never were players allowed the grace between matches which they have received in this tournament. In no place in the singles did any players have to play two matches in succession.

Then there are other reasons against the change. Picher, in his vain endeavor to defeat Freeman, thereby cuns the risk of throwing his partner down in the doubles. If Picher and Freeman have any kind of a close match, Picher will be in about the same condition Saturday morning as he was in yesterday morning as he was i

HUNSAKER APPOINTED.

NOW DELEGATE TO THE FUTURE

Eugene Germain Writes to the Chamber of Commerce Regard-ing a California Exhibit at Paris in 1900—Painting of Mount Lowe. Recent Donations.

appointed William J. Hursaker, by wire, to represent the Chamber of Commerce at the national conference on future foreign policy of the United States, which is to meet at Saratoga, August 19 and 20. Mr. Hunsaker is now at Syracuse attending the meeting of the American Bar Associa

The following letter, dated August 2, from Eugene Germain, United States Consul in Zurich, Switzerland, makes ome pertinent suggestions as to a california exhibit in Paris in 1900, and

california exhibit in Paris in 1900, and foreign trade:

"ZURICH (Switzerland.) Aug. 2.

"Chamber of Commerce. Los Angeles, Cal.—Dear sirs: You ask my views on California making an exhibit in Paris in 1900, and my ideas of what could be exhibited to advantage. Judging from past experience and the present look of things over here, I would venture to say that, in my opinion, provided our Legislature will make a liberal appropriation, and in addition thereto each section of our county will contribute liberally, so as to enable us to make a fine exhibit, we would not be seen to be represented at the Paris World's Fair of 1900. California should have a full exhibit of the products of her soil and industries, but this must be got up in fine shape—something to boast of and be proud of. This occasion will present the best means of advertising our country, our soil, and our people, to the entire world and help create a world's market for our products. It will also advertise our lands and bring desirable immigrants, such as would help to build up and enrich the commonwealth and make good citizens.

"Unless, however, we can do the thing right, better abstain entirely."

played a smooth time tries from the hard match of the morning half to feel the morning that form the hard match of the morning half to feel the morning that form the same Miss Stations drives were collent. Miss Johns is such a played with could be exhibited to advantage that the could be exhibited to advan

take home and give a trial. The managers sent out to take charge should be competent to give inquirers desired reliable information in at least two languages besides English, say French and German. This is about all I can suggest at present, but I will, if you so desire, give you more suggestions as they occur to me from surrounding observations.

"Since my last letter, the market for dried fruits has been lost to us in Switzerland. The Swiss Federal Council has issued a decree prohibiting the entry of all American unpeeled dried fruits. This means entirely shutting out apricots, prunes and raisins, nearly all peaches and pears, as well as unpeeled dried apples and apple cores and skins for the cattle, for which I though I had created a new outlet. Excuse. San José scale, but the real truth, retailation on the tariff and the action taken by the Treasury Department at the New York customhouse against Swiss importers for undervaluations on St. Gall embroideries. Our Minister has the matter in hand with the Department of State at Washington, but our people and chamber in connection with the State Board of Trade, cooperating with our Senators, Perkins and White, should take the matter up at once, and urge the Department of State to try and have the Swiss government modify or entirely take off the prohibition. Switzerland's imports of our dried fruits for the four years past, were: 1894, \$700 worth; 1896, \$20,000 worth. 1896, \$40,000 worth, and 1897, about \$600,000 worth.

take off the prohibition. Switzer-land's imports of our dried fruits for the four years past, were: 1894, \$700 worth; 1895, \$22,000 worth; 1895, \$480,000 worth, and 1897, about \$600,000 worth. So you see they cut our wings just as we were getting there.

"Since my last on crops, we have had severe hail and rainstorms, and crops have been somewhat damaged, especially vineyards; still, crops will be fair all over. Apricots and prunes, being now well known, have come to stay, and there will be a fair demand for same again this year, provided prices do not get beyond reach. The prune crops in Sebia Bosina and France will be very large. "San José scale could not live in this climate; it must have a more genial one to thrive and be happy, and how that scale can be imported on dried apricots, raisins and prounes, I would like to learn.

"Yours very truly,
"EUGENE GERMAIN."

A letter was received yesterday morning from Mr. Rindge saving that

"Yours very truly,
"EUGENE GERMAIN."

A letter was received yesterday morning from Mr. Rindge, saying that the fine painting of Mt. Lowe. This been shipped from Philadelphia This picture will be placed in the art gallery of the Chamber of Commerce on arrival.

Recent donations to the chamber are: From George Hind & Co., Placentia, very fine walnut oil for especial use on salads and for medicinal purposes; from Enos Bryant, The Palms, samples of Gravestein apples weighing one pound each, and measuring thirteen inches in circumference, to be forwarded to Omaha; from F. P. Read, Verdugo, Satsuma plums, and from C. N. Wilson, San Fernando, Sickle pears.

MISSIONARY SERMON.

REV. H. WILSON'S TALK BEFORE THE CALIFORNIA CONFERENCE.

sions from Various Churches. Committees Met and Will Report Today—Temperance and Educa-tion to Be Discussed.

The California conference of the american Methodist Episcopal Church continued its session yesterday. Bishop Gaines of the Eleventh Episcopal Dis-trict, embracing California, Oregon, Washington, Indian Territory and Oklahoma, presided, and Rev. John Pointer conducted the opening services. Reports from various churches throughout the State were read, supplemented by the pastors, who gave verbal reports of their varied experiences, and a gratifying increase in the financial, numerical and spiritual condition of the church was shown. Rev. W. W. Grimes of Stockton pre-

Odds and **Ends Sale**

Do you need a hat? Do you need a shirt? Do you need neckwear? How about your sox?

If you miss this chance to get in on the lowest prices ever made on good Furnishings its your own fault. I am clearing up every odd and end of every line in the house and prices cut no ice in ihe matter. Look in the windows. Look at the prices and see if I mean business.

The Hatter,

Nadeau Hotel

Furniture, Carpets, Draperies, Curtains, Shades



Startling

Furniture Values for Friday and Saturday.

\$27 Office Desks, Friday and Saturday's price

\$17.00

Iron Beds valued at \$6. They sell the last two days of this week for \$3.50

Baby Carriages that

have been selling for \$8 will be on sale Friday and Saturday for **\$**6.00

Regular \$3 Hammocks go now for

\$1.50

Save 1/3 on solid oak China Closets. Buy \$15 values this week for

\$10.00

\$18 Folding Beds for \$11.00

Reed Rockers, worth \$6.

your opportunity Friday and Saturday **\$**3.75

Solid Oak Hanging Hat Racks, with mirror, up from

\$2.00

Refrigerators at 50c on the Dollar.

Don't let this money-saving opportunity escape you.

Barker Bros.,

Corner Third and Spring Streets.



BUSINESS SUITS

FOR BUSINESS MEN

Every business man knows that the merchant who sacrifices his summer weight stock of clothing in August is wise—he knows that to carry it over a season is a poor business policy. We began July I to sacrifice our profit on Summer Suits and will continue to do so until Sept. 1-only a few Spring and Summer weights left. but these few must go-take one if you are wise.

\$7.50 to \$15.00

Mullen & Bluett Clothing Co.

Do not Neglect

to buy your shoe needs of us this week, our two-weeks shoe festival is about gone. We give you reduced prices on everything in our store.

Because you can get better goods and better selection here

Red, White and Black Satin Slippers, French heel, \$2.25

Innes=Crippen Shoe Co.

258 S. Broadway

231 W. 3d St.



Entertaining stories-Timely special articles-Brilliant departments.

FOR AUGUST 21, 1898.

Articles of local and general interest.

FATHER CRESPI'S DIARY, PART III. A record of the first journey made by Europeans through California; translated by Frank de Thoma.

ARMY LIFE IN GUBA. by W. J. Rouse.

A CITY PATRIARCH. Adolph Sutro and his generous, old-fashioned hospitality;

EVOLUTION OF THE WATER QUESTION. Changed views on irrigation and methods of development;

ROBINSON GRUSOE'S ISLAND.

Chilean government is planning to colonize Juan Fernandez; by Frank G. Carpenter. GROSSING THE LINE.

Rough hazing inflicted on apprentices at the equator; by William Thornton Carey.

by Lyman Allen.

THE BLUE RAT. Some Klondike adventurers who could not cope with a pony;

by Hamlin Garland. FASTER SHIPS FOR THE NAVY.

What will be required in the new battleships; by Francis Leon Chrisman

WOMAN AND HOME.

Smart Hair Dressing-Curly and abundant hair required for the present mode. Earrings Again Fashionable; by Mary Dean. Four Cents a Day-How an old Turkish woman lives; by Cleveland Moffett. A Royal Physician. Sweet Potatoes-One dozen new ways of preparing them for epicures; by Martin McCulloch Williams.

OUR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Jose's Patriotism-How he taught Tony Silva to salute the flag: by Evelyn Howard Browne. Bessie, the Milkmaid-How an energetic little girl started on her business career; by Frances Weston Carruth. The Western Zoo-Affectionate lions and the wonderful dancing crane.

IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD-MUSIC AND MUSICIANS -DOINGS IN SOCIETY.

mammoth newspaper and a brilliant magazine.

ORCHARD, FARM, RANCHO AND STOCKYARD.

Crops and Markets.

THERE has at length been a break in the long spell of hot, depressing weather. Reports to the local weather bureau state that the warm weather was trying to crops that were not well trigated and cultivated. Some not well irrigated and cultivaries. Some damage was caused by the heat, but the extent cannot yet be ascertained. Irrigating water is being economized, owing to the scant supply, yet trees are standing the drought well. Peach drying is in full operation. There is some complaint of fruit infested by rms. Kelsey plums are ripe. French sized fruit. Grapes are ripening. manner some reports state that the fruit is not packed. developing regularly. Raisin-making will begin in the Cajon Valley within

for lemons and for some late oranges during the past week or two.

As mentioned in The Times, the walnut-growers have fixed the price at 6 cents for hard shells and 7 cents for It is estimated that the

and canned fruits is good. Regarding the eastern market, a large operator quoted as follows, in the American

is quoted as follows, in the American Grocer:

"I believe that we shall see the highest prices this season made in twenty years. I do not think a buyer can great deal of truth in that statement, largely due to unfavorable climatic conditions and to the short pack, in connection with unusually heavy sales made for future delivery. The lobster packers are short and are buying from outside sources to make good contracts. As stated last week, the asparagus pack is about one-half. The pack of string beans was light and the heaviest packer in Baltimore sold out. The cherry pack in New York State was very small, while the apple crop will be from one-quarter to one-third an average yield. The Delaware and Maryland peach crop is almost a total failure. In California there is a shortage all along the line, with the possible exception of one or two sorts of fruit. The carry-over of corn and tomatoes will be lighter than in twenty years. Couple these conditions with the general improvement in trade and commerce of the country and the activity of manufacturing interests, and we have all the conditions favorable for a very active fall trade in the markets."

In the local produce market, eggs and butter have both been somewhat

In the local produce market, eggs and butter have both been somewhat easier in price during the week. To-motoes are arriving in large quantities, and are cheaper. Quotations will be found on the commercial page.

The Irrigation Question.

THE San Fancisco Chronicle, in its agricultural department, has begun to pay attention to the important question of irrigation, which is at pres-ent in such a muddled condition in this State: The Chronicle believes in the rederal irrigation of arid lands, but as to the proposed State irrigation of lands in California it is—and with reaon-somewhat dubious. Our contemporary makes the following suggestion as to the manner in which irrigation districts might be safely formed:

tricts might be safely formed:
"Upon the formation of the district let an assessment, be levied for pre-liminary expenses. Let the directors then formulate their proposition, and present it to the Governor. Let the Governor then appoint an engineer of State reputation to make a detailed report and estimate of cost. At the same time let him appoint a commission of real estate experts, of the conservative real estate experts, of the conservative class employed by banks, to appraise the land. Let the Attorney-General's office pass upon the title to the water. office pass upon the title to the water. If the engineer reports a satisfactory water supply, and the Attorney-General approves the title, let the directors advertise for bids for the construction of the system complete and delivered with ditches full of water. If bids not in excess of the engineer's estimate are received, such bids being not in excess of a fixed percentage of the property of the district as it stands, then let the question of bonds be submitted to the people. Bonds so issued would be safe, and if made to run on an average of twenty years, 4 per cent. bonds would sell at par. If the engineer's report is unfavorable, or his estimates higher than the proper percentage of the property as appraised by the experts let the district less

Cannery and Preserving Company, A. Gregory, Redlands; the Arlington Heights Fruit Company, Riverside; Kepler & Tamm, San Diego Lemon Company, San Diego; San Diego Land and Town Company, National City; A. R. Walters, Chula Vista; Bates & Boalts, Palermo.

Careful Packing.

Too much stress cannot be laid upon the importance of the careful packing of fruit. In many cases, where unsatisfactory returns have been re-ceived for shipments of fruit, it will be found, upon investigation, that the main cause was the unsatisfactory main cause was the unsatisfactory manner in which the fruit had been

Several striking instances of the advantage of care in packing have come to the front lately, in this section. For Excellent prices have been received instance, California lemon-growers have been complaining much of late that a large proportion of their fruit has ar rived at the markets in poor condi-tion. The secretary of the Chamber of Commerce reports that five boxes of lemons, recently shipped to the exor lemons, recently snipped to the ex-position at Omaha, during the very hot weather, in cars without ice, ar-rived there is such excellent condition that, out of the five boxes only three

lemons were speckled.

Take another case: The Times men tioned recently that Mr. Chapman of Placentia, in Orange county, was recelving \$5 a box for his Valencia Lates growers have been only getting about half that price. For a later shipmen of these oranges Mr. Chapman received the handsome price of \$5.40 a box. This brilliant result he attributes entirely to the care which he exercises in picking and packing his fruit. He goes about the work in a business like manner, giving it his close per sonal attention. Other growers may do the same thing if they choose.

The Purple Scale,

A S RECENTLY mentioned in The Times, the fruit-growers in sections a short distance south of the city are much troubled by the inroads of purple scale, and have determined to try to secure a supply of a parasite from the Hawaiian Islands, which was introduced there by Prof. Albert Koebele, whom we have to thank for the parsaite which relieved our orange growers of the white scale ten years

It is proposed that the Board of Supervisors should select George Compere, an experienced "bug sharp" of this city, to go to the Hawaiian Islands and collect the parasite. The pest is spreading, and there is no time to be lost. The Supervisors should not hesitate to appropriate the reasonable amount of money necessary to secure this parasite. On its introduction will largely depend the value of orange and-lemon land in this county. Spraying and fumigation have little or no effect on the purple scale, as it is only by fumigating three or four times in succession that any substantial results are obtained, and the cost of it is so much that the growers cannot stand it. Notwithstanding strict quarantine, the pest has found its way into several sections of the county in the last few

A Big Bug.

A LARGE beetle, of striking appear A ance, was left at The Times office last week by W. E. Payton, with the request that it should be identified. The beetle is the "ten-lined leaf eater," polyphylla decemlineata. It feeds upon the leaves of apple and other fruit trees. The larvae feeds upon the roots of grass.

Spreading Pestilence.

picket fence as usual, then stretch two-foot wide netting (the galvanized article, such as is intended for fencing) above that, tastening it firmly to strips of wood nailed to the fence posts and extending the necessary length above them to hold the wire. The fowls will make no attempt to scale this fence, and the garden will thrive and the housewife's face wear a smile instead of a frown when she goes to get vegetables for the table. On the average farm it is usually advisable to give the fowls their liberty at least during a part of the day, and by thus providing for the safety of our treasured plants they have the range of the barnyards and surrounding grounds at will.—[W. C. Rockwood, in New York Tribune.

Olives in Australia.

Olives in Australia.

THIS year some tons of olives will be allowed to go to waste in Mil-dura, Victoria, Australia, simply dura, Victoria, Australia, simply because there is not enterprise enough to make money out of them. Pure olive oil is at a premium everywhere, says the Mildura Cultivator, and pickled olives are a luxury for which the consumer has to pay about a penny (2 cents) for each berry. For a shilling (24 cents) if he knows his way about, he gets a bottle containing thirteen Spanish olives. They are good enough in their way, but Mildura olives are quite as good, and it would pay well to sell a hundred pickled berries for the same money—[California Fruit Grower.

Salicylic Acid.

THE effect of salicylic acid upon the stomach would be to ruin the diges-tion. This acid is a great antiseptic, stopping all forms of fermentation Digestion is but one form of fermenta-tion, carried on by unorganized fer-ments, which the acid will stop as quickly as the fermentation of canned or bottled goods in which it is largely used.—[California Fruit Grower.

DOULTRY-RAISERS in Southern California lose a good many chick-ens through the depredations of wild animals and vermin. A Riverside correspondent of The Times states that she has recently lost 150 chickens through the ravages of wild cats, weasels and other pests. Chicken house should be made secure.

Eggs No Hen Ever Saw.

MUCH has been written of the arts of adulteration, says an eminent of adulteration, says an eminent analyst; but there is very little general knowledge of the extent to which foods are built up chemically and successfully palmed off on customers as natural products.

It will be a shock to many to learn that millions of eggs which have been bought and caten as products of the hen have no connection with that useful fowl.

fowl.

There are factories in England and on the continent where these "oviform frauds" are produced at the rate of many thousands a day, as simply and yet mysteriously as so many sausages.

The yolk is first quickly fashioned by machinery, from a mixture of maize, starch and one or two other ingredients, colored with ochre. The yellow sphere is then placed in another "box of mystery." when the white part of the egg when the white part of the eg tery," wh

is added.

The resultant ball is frozen and molded into the requisite oval shape—again by machinery. It is then immersed in a third vat, which contains plaster of Paris, and emerges with a shell which quickly assumes all the hardness and appearance of a genuine eggshell.

The process of thawing quickly reduces the contents of the shell to the consistency of a new-laid egg, and the artificial result is ready for the break-

artificial result is ready for the break-fast table, or any of the uses to which

rast table, or any of the uses to which eggs are put.

These "eggs" can be profitably manufactured to sell at prices ranging from 4 cents to 12 cents a dozen, and are retailed at prices which yield anything up to 100 per cent. profit.—[London Tit-Bits.

THE high price obtained for hay Juring the past few months has given quite a boom to the alfalfa business in Southern California. There s an active demand for alfalfa land, at good figures. While it cannot be expected that such prices as those now prevailing will frequently be obtainable, yet there is no doubt that, year in and year out, a patch of alfalfa will be a good thing to have.

THE ideal way to hire farm help is to have suitable houses built so that each hired man may marry and keep house, with a sufficient piece of land so that some fowls may be kept and vegetables and fruit raised for family use. Such farm tenements can usually be rented for enough to pay interest on the buildings and the value of land thus set apart. In most cases farms on which this convenience for farm help belongs will increase in market value more than the cost of the buildings put upon them. It is such farms that wealthy men who are desirious of country life part of the year are always looking for. Nobody wants to buy a large lot of land with few improvements on it. So long as the improvements are made judiciously they are apt to add more to the selling value and vegetables and fruit raised for fam are apt to add more to the selling value of land than their cost. We do not make enough of rural life. What is needed is some system by which the greater part of the help on farms can be made self-supporting in norms their own, instead of, as now, beed ing a part of the farmer's family a interfering with the privacy, which ery man is entitled to in his own her —[American Cultivator.,

MINES AND MINING.

THE RAND DISTRICT CONTINUES TO SHOW UP WELL.

Arrivals from Alaska-The Mines in the Pintes-Arizona Properties-In Colorado-Cripple Creek Holding Up-London Min-

The Rand continues to show up well, and is improving each succeeding nor:th. For July the clean-up, con-fining it to the Randsburg mines, was ver \$90,000. Of this amount the Yellow Aster contributed about \$63,000. As soon as the present hot spell expends itself more work will be done and more ore taken out. There is every likelihood that before the expiration of the present year the monthly gold output of Randsburg will be well up to a mil ion and a quarter dollars.

The arrivals of gold from Alaskan regions during the past week, August 12 to 19, have been almost nothing. Or August 13 the steamer Brixham arrived at Seattle, and on August 17 the steamer Discovery arrived at the same ort, but hey brought no gold. So far, amount. The steamer Cottage City, which ar

rived at Victoria on August 13, brought a report that a rich gold strike has een made seventy miles below Lak Tagish. One man is said to have taken out \$700 in one day. There has been a great stampede from Dyea and Skagay to the new discovery.

THE GREEN MOUNTAIN MINES. W. G. Young of Los Angeles sends the following to The Times: "Mining activity in the Piute Mountains has recently been given a fresh impetus by the reopening of several old mines which have been secured by the Green Mountain Mining Company, composed of men in this city. The new company has purchased five properties, the Wheel of Fortune, Stephney, Belle Union, Ethel and the Hamp Williams.

be organized and the gold output of the camp will then be increased." CRIPPLE CREEK HOLDING UP.

The Colorado Springs Mining Investor ays: "The talk of increased produc-ion of gold from Cripple Creek and sys: "The talk of increased production of gold from Cripple Creek and other mining camps in the State is fully supported by the statistics of the United States branch mint at Denver. During the month of July the Ecceipts at this institution amounted to over \$2,000,000, which is the best on record, and about 40 per cent. better than the receipts during the same period in the previous year. There has been an increase over the figures of 1897 all along the line, and as 1897, in its turn, showed a general increase over 1896, the result at the close of the year should make a splendid showing. The figures from the mint, too, are not made up from guessing, but can be relied upon to be correct to a cent."

ROSSLAND'S LE ROI.

The reputed sale of Le Roi mines at

The reputed sale of Le Roi mines at Rossland, B. C., to the British-Amer-ican Corporation, and the subsequent

Rossland, B. C., to the British-American Corporation, and the subsequent stoppage of confirmation of the sale by United States Senator Turner of Spokane, Wash., who was one of the largest shareholders in the company, which owned the mine, is becoming a matter of interest. The Nelson (B. C.) Economist, which is printed on the ground, and should know something of the inside doings of the deal, says:

"The Le Roi mine, in the Rossland camp, is every day becoming more famous, but the fame it has achieved of late is not calculated to enhance its value. It will be remembered that those entrusted with the negotiations for the sale of the mine held out for \$5.000.000 when approached by the British America Corporation. After a great deal of wrangling, the price was reduced to \$3.000,000, and at this figure the property, to all intents and purposes, changed hands. No sooner, however, had the sale been effected than a section of the stockholders objected, and objected so vigorously that the deal was declared off. But it appeared to be necessary to the success of the B. A. C. that they should acquire the property, inasmuch as it was listed as among the mines secured in the original prospectus. Now, it seems, they are making a final effort to bind the Le Roi company to the bargain made on their behalf. The last move has been to put W. A. Carlyle in charge as receiver, to reduce the output of the mine to 100 tons per day, and to lay off 170 of the miners employed. But the output of the mine whatever it be, is treated at Northport, and the question arises whether as receiver to a foreign is treated at Northport, and the question arises whether as receiver Mr. Carlyle has power, to ship ore to a foreign country, thereby placing the proceeds thereof at the mercy of a foreign judicial district. The outlook is not a pleasant one. It really seems that expensive and tedious litigation has been entered upon, and that the profits which ought to go to the credit of the stockholders will find their way into the pockets of the legal fraternity, and the working of the property will be retarded."

STRIKE ON THE BIG BEAR. An important strike, says the Call, has been made in the old and great Brown Bear mine at Deadwood, Shasta county. The latest discovery was made in the lower tunnel of the mine on the Monte Cristo walls, and is the continuation of the ore chutes of the upper levels. Its width is three feet where it was cut. The ore is reported to be quite rich, and the ore body large. For about thirteen years the fifteen stamps of the Brown Bear mill have been hammering away day and night, with scarcely intermission enough for repairs. Yet, thirteen years ago the mine was considered worked out. Again, four years ago the men at the helm took a gloomy view of its future, but new men with more hopeful views, renewed enegry and more intelligent prospecting, kept things going and paying as in the past. The mine is now owned by J. W. Phillips of Oakland. mine on the Monte Cristo walls, and

LONDON MINING MARKET.

Speaking of mining matters in London, the Engineering and Mining Journal says, in its last issue: "The mining market is very dull. There are no new issues and no speculation in existing shares worth naming. Brokers, promoters and men with new propositions are all complaining of the absence of business, and of the hopelessness of their positions. The South African magnates have given up the idea of engineering a boom in their goods. The Barnato group announce the discovery of more gold-bearing veins on the New Princrose estate. From all I hear the discovery is an important one, and will considerably increase the value of this mine." LONDON MINING MARKET.

VICTOR EMMANUEL.

WHAT THE COUNT OF TURIN THINKS OF AMERICA.

Wisdom and Luxury of the Ages Re-duced to the Newport Formula. Americans Understand Everything-Magnificent Consideration Shown to Women.

[New York Journal:] Victor Emma-nuel, Count of Turin, has returned from Newport in the mood of a saint. He is meditative, the light in his room is sifted through a lilac-colored curtain, and he asked yesterday in the tone with which the tyrant of Bagdad asked Scheherazade to tell a story, "Have you Jacobus de Voragines 'Legenda Aurea?' " It is a scarce book. If the Count had

nade a request for it in any other great capital what would have happened? He would have been disap pointed. The Blibliotheaca Magliabec-chiana in Florence, that he likes extremely, has the book, but lets it to be read only in the frescoed cabinet that

read only in the frescoed cabinet that an Argus guards. It is chained at Hereford and locked at the Nationale at Paris.

Here, having hesitation about nothing, the person addressed by the Count of Turin replied, "Yes, I have Jacobus de Voragine's 'Legende Aurea,'" and in an hour he sent it in various forms to the Count's room in the Waldorf-Astoria.

One was a manuscript of the six-teenth century, one was a printed folio by the infinitable Bodoni, one was the translation by Morris, printed by the

by the inimitable Bodoni, one was the translation by Morris, printed by the Kelmscott press. They came from two private libraries of the city, owned by friends of Heber R. Bishop.

"Really, this is fairyland!" the Count exclaimed. And he commented upon the pleasure prepared for him of reading in the evening in his room under an electric lamp, a manuscript written perhaps in the light of the ries of a cat like Camoens's.

"Your enthusiasm for America is heightened by the facility with which the 'Legende Aurea' may be obtained here?" he was asked

"My enthusiasm could not be heightened," the Count replied. "It is very special. How remarkable it is that all things mingle here so easily! Here are the old and the new, the refined and the brutal, force of matter and strength of spirit. I have to read the 'Legende Aurea' in order to get out of complex thoughts. Count Carpenetto says that even the sky here is new. I think he means that it is simple, but how complex simple things are! Simplicity is like the ray of light that may be decomposed into all the colors of the solar spectrum."

"Is Newport simple?"

"It is simplicity itself," the Count replied. "Newport takes from antiquity

colors of the solar spectrum."
"Is Newport simple?"
"It is simplicity itself," the Count replied. "Newport takes from antiquity, from the Orient, from all ages, all that made their special characteristics of elegance, and, without destroying them, educes them to the Newport formula. tell you this as it comes to my mind. do not take time to criticise the "Extend the expression from Newport

to America and it will describe in an ideal way the aim of America?" the Count's visitor said, inquiringly.
"I am willing," the Count replied.
"At Newport, more intensely than elsereplied.

"Don't you feel necessity often of taking a leap into the past ages?" the Count wasa sked. "No? It seems to me that I have been racing through life an hour for oil. No: 123 East Fourth.

CARTERS

CURE

SICK

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not. Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 32 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill Small Price. Small Price.

furiously. I have had to take interest in so many things that would not have occurred to me before my arrival here."

"What, for example?" he was asked.

"Manufactures, business enterprises. I imagine that the countries of Europe that have pretensions to business ability are not surpassed by America except in the liberality of its commercial laws. I wish I had a theory about these, but I have not."

"Your opinion of the American women is unchanged?"

"Yes," the Count chied. "Yes, then make of themselves whatever they wish. I observe that they are never astonished. They understand everything. They never ask for an explanation, even if you should utter before them a word of the Sanscrit tongue.

"I think that, in spite of all this, they would prefer to die of a thousand torments rather than to pronounce a technical word of some special trade. I like that virtue.

"It is so difficult, you know, to pre-

technical word of some special trade. I like that virtue.

"It is so difficult, you know, to preserve the admirable current language of a country and defend it against merchants, savants, physicians and cooks. I had been told by a wise professor of England, whom I met on a peak in the Alps that slang threatened to invade the English language through America. So I studied the language of conversation here wherever I went.

"Bourget's observations that the American works from dawn till mid-

of conversation here wherever I went.
"Bourget's observations that the
American works from dawn till midnight to amass bank bills, bonds, bulilion and everything that represents
money for no other reason than to
make of women idols, is not bad.
"I heard everybody at Newport speak
of Porto Rico as a delightful winter
resort, and one man said that would
be a sufficient reason in itself to retain
the island. He was not talking for
himself. He works incessantly. He
was thinking of his wife. That is a
splendid trait, isn't it? It reminds one
of the inscription on the banners of
trusaders, 'My God, my king, my
lady.'"

The Count would say nothing of the
diplomatic effects of the war with
Spain. About the Philippines he was
mute. The question whether the art
galleries of Madrid and Sevilla should
be held in pawn in America for a war
indemnity startled him. He reflected
for an instant, then, fearing that his
answer might be regarded as a result
of deliberative thought, he said nothing.

The Count, accompanied by the Count "I am willing," the Count replied.
"At Newport, more intensely than elsewhere, the stranger has the impression of the greet variety of things that men and women know. They have studied, they have traveled, they have studied, they have traveled, they have read. They are capable of appreciating all the expressions of races.
"I was amazed at their faculty to remain attached to a limited portion of land. It seemed as if they should be cosmopolitan absolutely, and there is a great deal in the theory that cosmopolitanism destroys characteristics that make nations coherent. But patriotism is generous at Newport I does not exclude justice to enemies and it is very profound patriotism."

The Count of Turin turned the leaves of the manuscript of Jacobus de Voragines's work. He admired the miniatures that were intact in their antique grace. He read in French as fluently as if he were reading the last novel of Anatole France, whom he admires, the Latin in Gothic leters of the good old Italian monk.

"Don't you feel necessity often of

How Some Medical Men Succeed When Others Fail-Surrounding

Many young doctors become discouraged during the first year of their practice. While a young medico now and then has a wealthy and indulgent parent who "puts up" for a time, the great majority are compelled to make both ends meet as best they can some doctors never make a great success, although many of them might have become famous if they had been blessed with the necessary financial backing.

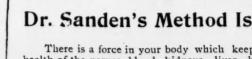
In conversation with a member of the staff of a well-known and successful medical institution, the English and German Expert Specialists, the writer gleaned a large amount of information.

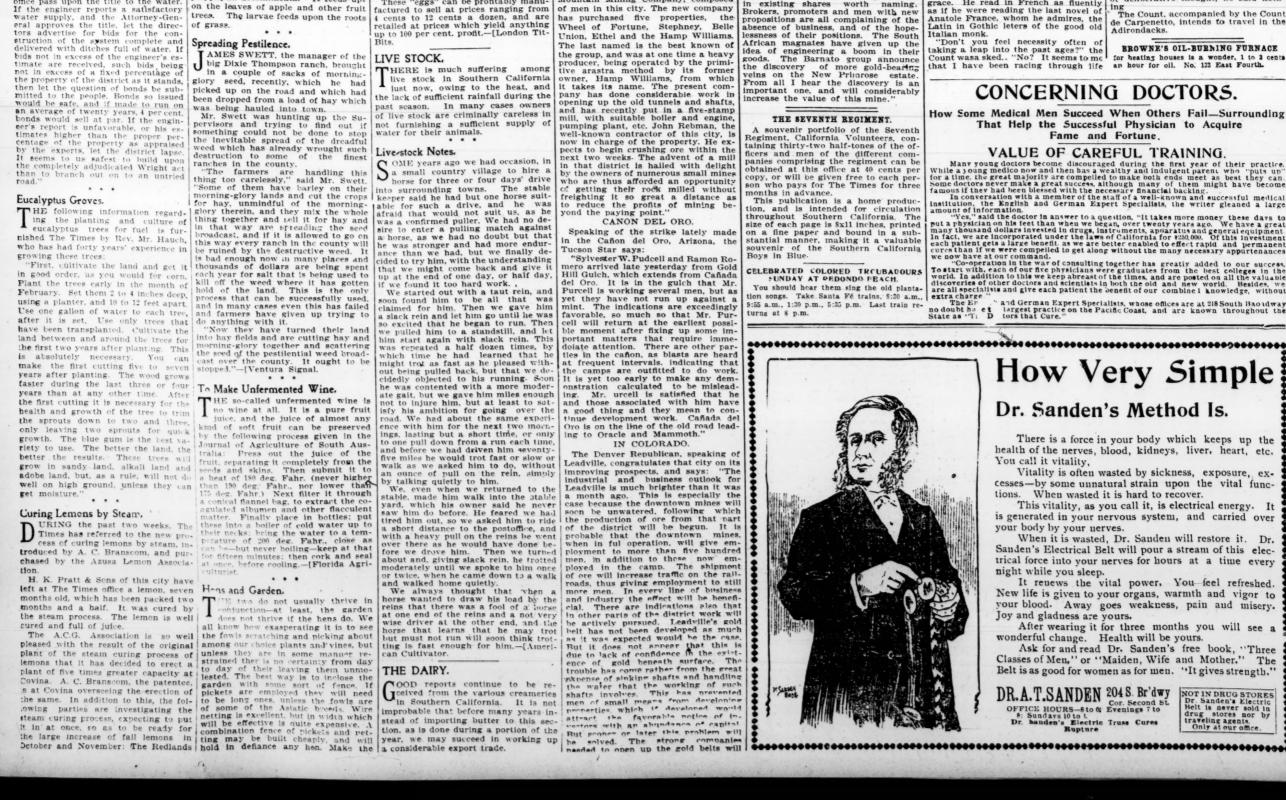
"Yes," said the doctor in answer to a question, "It takes more money these days to put a physician on his feet than when we began, over twenty years ago. We have a great many thousand dollars invested in drugs, instruments, apparatus and general equipment in fact, we are incorporated under the laws of California for 1250,000. Of this investment cures than if we were compelled to get along without the many necessary appurtenances we now have at our command.

"O-operation in the war of consulting together has greatly added to our success." To start with, each of our five physicians were graduates from the best colleges in the world. In addition to this we keep abreast of the times, and are posted on all the valuable discoveries of other doctors and scientists in both the old and new world. Besides, we are all specialists and give each patient the benefit of our combine! knowledge, without extra charge.

"The Er" and German Expert Specialists, whose offices are at 218 South Baoadway no doubt ha et largest practice on the Pacific Coast, and are known throughout the State as "Ti D to restait cure."

How Very Simple





SPORTING RECORD.

PRIDE GOETH BEFORE

AND THE FALL WAS SUDDEN TO MATTIE'S FRIENDS,

City Stake from the Western Mare.

HER OWNER LOST BIG MONEY

PULLING UP.

Prof. Duffy Leaves Earth's Fleeting Ring-Syndicate Formed to Build a New Yacht-Eastern Baseball.

PASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BUFFALO (N. Y.,) Aug. 18.-The boast of H. M. Hanna and other Cleve-land friends of the western mare, Mattie Patterson, that no one could tell how fast she could go, vas short-lived today when Directum Kelly, the 4-year-old Direct Colt, took her measure in the \$5000 Queen City stake, 2:16

trot.
The Cleveland party lost a barrel of money, Mattie Patterson having sold favorite in the early pools 25 to 14 cn the field. James Butler, owner of Directum Kelly, won handsomely. The judges fined Saunders \$100 for pulling up Patterson and allowing Big Timber to pass him after he saw he could not

beat out Directum Kelly. 2:12 class, pdcing, purse \$1500: Lady of the Manor won second, third and fourth heats; Indiana won first heat; Democracy third; best time 2:09½. Queen City Stake, \$5000, 2:16 trot: Directum Kelly won second, third and

fourth heats; time 2:0814, 2:1014, 2:1014 Mattie Patterson won first heat in 2:14 Big Timber third. The 2:12 class, trotting, purse \$1500: The Abbott won in straight heats; best time 2:14%, Pat Watson second. Alrich third.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

Cleveland Whitewashes Brooklyn.

Washington Beats St. Louis.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Score: Brooklyn, 0; base hits, 10; errors, 2. Cleveland, 2; base hits, 10; errors, 0. Batterjes-Kennedy and Grimm: Cuppy and Zimmer.

WASHINGTON-ST. LOUIS. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—Score: Washnigton, 6; base hits, 13; errors, 1. St. Louis, 2; base hits, 11; errors, 2. Batteries—Dipneen and McGuire; Taylor and Kipsley.

PHILADELPHIA-PITTSBURGH. ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—Score: Pittsburgh, 4; base hits, 12; errors, Philadelphia, 8; base hits, 9; errors, Batterles—Hart and Bowerman Donahue and McFarland.

BALTIMORE-LOUISVILLE. (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.) BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—Score:
Baltimore, :9 base hits, 9 errors, 0.
Louisville, 6; base hits, 12; errors, 3.
Batteries—Nops and Clark; Altrock
and Kittredge.

NEW YORK-CINCINNAT':
LASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT 1

[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Score: New York, 7; base hits, 9; errors, 1 Cincinnati, 0; base hits, 5; errors, 1 Batterles-Seymour and Warner Dammann, Hawley and Peitz.

BOSTON-CHICAGO. [ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.] BOSTON, Aug. 18 .- Score: Boston, 10; base hits, 18; errors, 1. Chicago, 0; base hits, 6; errors, 0. Batteries-Lewis, Hickman and Yea-ger: Isbell and Chance,, Donohue.

ONLY ONE LEFT. Syndicate Formed to Build a Cup

Defender.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS DAY REPORT.] NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Times today ays: "The varied rumors that have been cur-

"Another boat which will participate in the trial races will be controlled by Col. Oliver Iselin, and will probably be the Defender, everhauled and improved by the Herreshoff Company."

Rain at Windsor.

Bella at Windsor.

DETROIT, Aug. 18.—It rained hard all the afternoon and the track at Windsor was very heavy. Results:

Six furlongs: Purseproud won, Middle second, Faustonic third; time 1:18½.

Five furlongs: Royal Salute won, Ivy Cotta second, Charlie O., third; time 1:65½.

Mile: Simon D., won, Miss Gussie econd, Harry Launt third; time

1:44%.
Five furlongs: Wreith won, Conkle second, Ergo third; time 1:05.
Mile and one-eighth: Tusculum won,
Lady of the West second, Beau Ideal third; time 1:55%.
Six furlongs: Glenalbyn won, Miss Alfarro second, Intrigue R., third; time 1:18%.

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—Weather was ool and track slow. Summaries: Six furlongs: Prince Harry won, Chance second, L. Pillot Jr., third;

time 1:19.
Six furlongs: Newsgatherer won,
Good Friend second, Governor Sheehan
third; time 1:18¹⁴.
One mile: Treachery won, Elidad second, Vice Regal third; time 1:47.
Six furlongs: Nowice and Heeig sec

Six furlongs: Novice won, Hose second, King Dance third; time 1:19½.

Five furlongs: Ach won, Gay Paristenne second, Native Son third; time 1:05.

St. Louis Results.

St. Louis Results.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 18.—Weather threatening; track heavy. Results:
Six furlongs: Libbie won. Garnet Ripple second, Johnny Roban third; time 1:18.

Mile and seventy yards: Lyda won. Gomez second, Judge Steadman third; time 1:48½.
Mile and a quarter: Pinochle won. Sunburst second, Otto H. third; time 2:14.
Five and a half furlongs: Cotton Plant won, H. H. Gardner second, Loving Cupthird; time 1:10.

Second heat: Loving Cup won. Helen H. Gardner second, Cotton Plant third; time 1:10%.

Second near second, Cotton Plant third; time 1:10%.
Run off: Loving Cup wen: Cotton Plant second: Gardner placed third; time 1:14.
Six furiongs: Sidomian won, Randazzo second; Be True third; time 1:17%.
One mile: Mamie G. won, Bequeathe second; Wilson third; time 1:44.

handily from Somers, the hot favorite

of water section 1:02 3-5.
One mile: Maximo Gomez won, Rossiter second, Squan third; time 1:43 1-5.
One mile: Harry Crawford won, Harry O., second, Fennetta third; time

Anaconda Summary.

ANACONDA (Mont...) Aug. 18.—Results:
Three furlongs: Pat Tueker won; Lou Watstins second, Dutch third; time 0:36.
Five and a half furlongs: The Light won;
El Mido second; Corona third; time 1:104.
Five furlongs: Lady Ashley won, Amassecond, Nexigence third; time 1:04.
One mile: Lucky Star won, Master Marmer second, Barracan third; time 1:42%.
Six and a half furlongs: Oak Leaf won,
Chappie second; William O'Brien third; time
1:25.

Joliet Summaries.

Jollet Summarles.

Jollet Summarles.

JoLIET (Ill..) Aug. 18.—Star Pointer made an effort at Ingalls Park today to lower the world's and his own records. A fast track favored him, but a cool breze on the stretch was a handleap and made the time 1:59½, a truly marvelous performance. Summerles: The 2:18 pace: Kittle R. won third, fourth and fifth heats, best time 2:13¼; Carmencita. The 2:40 pace: Leroy won first, second and third heats; best time 2:13¼; Carmencita. The Maid and six others also started. The 2:44 troit J. B.D. won first, second and third heats: best time. 2:13¼; fillwood. Fred Lader and two others also started. The 2:11 pace: Annie Lee won first, second and third heats; best time 2:09¼; Neeta W., Nettie Jefferson and reven others also started.

Saratoga Results.

Saratoga (N. Y.,) Aug. 18.—Summaries:
One mile: Charentus won. Estaca second,
Uncle Louis third; time 1:33½.
Six furlongs: Lady Lindsay won. Chappaqua second: St. Lorenzo third; time 1:17½.
Seven furlongs: Orion won. Glenoine second; Leiterer third; time 1:23¾.
United States Hotel stake, mile and an eighth: George Keen won; Central Trust second, Laverock third; time 1:57.
One mile: Margaret Jane won. Banquet If second, Domintor third; time 1:44½.

International Chess Results.

COLOGNE, Aug. 18.—In the morning session of the fourteenth round of the international chess tournament Menrichsen beat Schallopp, and Poplel and Schlechter and Gotschall and Schiffers drew. After recess Tschigorin beat Showalter, Cohn distased of Albin, Burn defeated Fritz, Charousek beat Janowsky and Steinitz won from Bergen.

Prof. John H. Duffy.

NEW ORLEANS (La.,) Aug. 18.—Prof. John H. Duffy, one of the best-known prize-ring referees in the country, and who figured in many championship contests, died this after-noon.

Ten Eyck Beats Hosmer.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

A Berlin cablegram says the death of Dr. ieller, the musical composer, is announced. The net increase of pensioners over the pre-lous year on the rolls of the Pension Buylous year on the rolls of the Pension Bu-reau is 17,780, instead of 12,960, as heretofore stated.

stated.

The barn of Mr. Foy, ten miles north of Minneapolis, was struck by lightning Wednesday night. Five sons, the oldest being 16 years, who were sleeping in the mow, were burned to death.

years, who were sleeping in the mow, were burned to death.

There were severe thunderstorms yesterday in various parts of England, with torrential rains and hail. In the outlying districts many houses were flooded and there was considerable damage done to crops.

The report from London that Count Cassini, Russlan Ambassador at Washington, will shortly be transferred to London, excites much interest in diplomatic quarters, as it was thought to have an important bearing on the Chinese situation, which has reached an acute issue between Russia and Great Britain, Count Cassini is probably the best-posted public man of Russia concerning Chinese affairs, as he was for five years Russian Ambassador to Peking, prior to coming to Washington.

Night Disputches Condensed.

Gen. Joseph Wheeler last night took command at Camp Wikoff at Montauk Point, succeeding Gen. Young.

Rumors are in circulation at Rome that the Poper has suffered a further relapse. Dr. Lapponi. His Holiness's physician, denies the report, but anxiety prevails.

A Simia cablegram says heavy floods and dangerous landslides have eccurred below Naintal In Kuman province. A browery was destroyed. The European residents are believed to have escaped, but many natives were killed.

were killed.

The firm of De Ford & Co. of Boston has been designated by the President, until otherwise instructed, to act as fiscal agents of the United States in such parts of the island of Porto. Rico as are now or may hereafter come under the military jurisdiction of the United States. The bond required is in the sum of \$250,000.

filmore secretary.

A Princeton (Ky.) dispatch says J mmy Johnson (white.) aged 12 years, was murdered yeaterday by Charles Wood, a negro boy, 14 years old. The killing followed a dispute over marbles. The white boy was almost instantly killed, the negro crushing his skull with a stone. Young Wood was arrered and lodged in jail. The Johnson family is prominent here, and there is great excitement over the affair, threats of lynching being heard on the streets.

LOS ANGELES INTERESTED.

Court Instructs the Pacific Railway Company's Receiver to Act. (BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

CHICAGO, Aug. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Illinois Trust (1) Savings Bauk, as re-civer for the Pacific Railway Company, was yesterday authorized by Juuge Smith of the Circuit Court to collect the amount adjudged to be due from the stockholders by Judge Tuley, July 1. The indebtedness of the defunct corporation amounts to \$163,572.

funct corporation amounts to \$103.572.

The suit grows out of the railroad's operations of Charles D. Holmes, who was formerly superintendent of the Chicago City Railway Company. In 1891 Holmes went to Los Angeles and organized the Los Angeles Cable Railway Company with the aid of Chicago capital. The Los Angeles company did not prove a success, and its promoters transferred the stock for an equal amount of shares of the Pacific Railway Company, which was organized to take its place.

It is asserted that the shares of the Pacific Railway Company were thus obtained by shareholders for about 23 per cent of their par value. When the company went to the hands of a receiver, suit was begun to the the remaining 1898 alleged to be due on each share. Judge Tuley decided the case in favor of the receiver.

Vesuvius Coughing Up.

Italian Town Flooded.

TRANI (Italy,) Aug. 18.—Heavy rains have flooded a large part of Trani. Many houses have fallen in, their occupants being obliged to take refuge in the public buildings. The authorities have ordered the troops to construct canals to drain the town.

Marriage License.

SANTA ANA, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] On Monday of this week a roung couple appeared at the County Clerk soffice and applied to "Curid" Brock for a office and applied to "Cupid" Brock for a marriage license. The young man, who gave his name as Edward W. Land of Bisboe. Ariz., presented a letter of consent from the girl's mother, Mrs. Nellie Harwood of Tombstone. Ariz., for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Crable, to him, and as Mr. Brock saw no legal spacen why he should not issue the license, although the letter from the girl's mother was date January 2, 1898, the couple aren left the office with a viumphant smile on their faces and the coveted document carefully folded away in the young man's inside coat pocket.

ne Los Angeles County Clerks office, b tere refused it because a written provest ad been fill d there by the young woman's tother of a more recent date than her letter of consent to the marriage the mother had or some reason changed her mid and pon learning that they were coming to prevent it by and not the protest.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

ORANGE COUNTY BREVITIES.

Fruit shipments from the orange dipot of the Southern California Railway during the past week were: Table grape. 63,550 pounds; treaches, 15,550 pounds; died apitots, 12,600 pounds; prunes, 2770 pounds; lemons, 1880 pounds, cranges, 2770 pounds; lemons, 1880 pounds, cranges, 2770 pounds; green fruit, 250 ounds; died fuit, 150 pounds; eggs, 55 cases, or 270 de 700, besides a carlond each of table grapes and citrus fruits.

Frank S. Buchheim of El Medenn has been arrested charged with maintaining a nuisence. Buchheim keeps a number of stands of tees near that ples. During the fruit-drying reason the compairing withnesses, who are his neighbirs, claim that the bees destrey a large smount of fruit. Buchheim was arrested on the same charge last season, til d and cravicted, but was released on habeas corpus proceedings after he had served a few days in fail.

In the breach-of-contract suit in Justice Huntington's court yesterday afterneed to tween Kellar and Rounds, the jury decided that Kellar had suffered a loss of time and gave him a judgment for 315 camages.

ANAHEIM.

July Snow in Africa-Canning Fac-

tory Rushed.

ANAHEIM, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] M. L. Rogers is in receipt of a letter from his son Jack, now at Johannesburg, South Africa. The letter bears date of July II. It states that on that day two inches of snow fell at Johannesburg. The water pipes of the city were frozen

IN THE BEET FIELDS. Beet shipments are now being made to Chino from this city, Buena Park, Clair and Benedict, and the dumps will remain open until the 25th inst. About thirty-five hundred tons will be shipped from these several points. Tests so far made show well for the quality of this year's product in this district.

CANNING FACTORY RUSHED. The cannery has had a large run of fruit his week, and is employing a larger force han at any previous time since its opening. han at any previous time since its opening. yer one hundred people are at work at the actory, while nearly as many more find oc-upation in picking and hauling fruit. The butput of the factory for the first three days will the week was 26,000 cans, and it is likely that the output for the last three days will be greater. The product is in demand, and and difficulty is experienced in disposing of it.

ANAHEIM BREVITIES.

Allan Melrose returned home last night
rom San Diego with a severely-sprained leg. He rode down on a bicycle. On the return

He rode down on a blcycle. On the return trip, just outside of San Diego, his wheel got away from him and he was thrown over a high bluff.

The Alamitos sugar factory starts up today to run off the molasses left in the tanks from last season's run. Beet hauling will commence Monday.

Anahelm Republicans are at work to secure the opening of the county campaign for this city early in September.

A dog-poisoner is abroad in the land. Several valuable animals have been lost this week. week.

The first school in the county to open was
that in the Peralta district, on Monday.

CHINO.

The Big Factory at Chino Begins Op-

The Big Factory at Chino Begins Opcrations for the Season.

CHINO, Aug. 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Chino sugar factory, the largest in this part of the country, began operations for the season at 6 o'clock this morning with a force of 280 men. The hauling of beets to this plant has been in progress for several days, and the supply available will be sufficient to keep the factory in operation for at least three months. The beet crop to be converted into sugar is estimated at 57,000 tons, of which 27,000 will come from Anahelm and Ventura.

ONTARIO, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] Last night a party was given by Brwin Phillips and his sister, Mrs. Sada Murray, in honor of Miss Irene Sheaff of San José.

H. H. Morgan, one of the directors of the

San Jose.

H. H. Morgan, one of the directors of the new Citrus Fruit Association of Ontario, is meeting with great success in his canvass for members. He says the organization will be a powerful one.

Dr. S. H. Hatch is going east about September 10.

J. Lerch has just completed the erection of a brick store building on Euclid avenue.

F. E. Trask left today for a short visit to Mexico. Mr. Trask is president of the Anita Mining Company. Sonora.

The peach-drying season is at its height, and there is an active demand for workers. Ordinance No. 77, passed this week, fixes the taxes for the town of Ontario as follows: General fund. 1423, sewer fund \$200, and sinking funa and interest, \$1875.

The Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange has sold another car of lemons at a higher price than has been obtained this season by any other exchange. This car sold fo.b. for \$1409.

COVINA.

COVINA.

COVINA. Aug. 19. — [Regular Correspondence.] The Covina Citrus Association has gleeted the following-named directors: Samuel Fesier, T. F. Griswold, A. P. Kerckhoff, H. E. Cheesebro, W. E. Prescott and William Overholtzer. T. F. Griswold was chosen president, B. F. Edwards vice-president, and H. E. Cheesebro secretary and manager.

A letter has been received from St. Michaels from the party on the bark Hunter, telling of their pleasant trip and sate arrival. They will at once put their new steamer together and steam up to the Tenana River for work in dredging its sands.

A deal is now in grogress whereby some ninety acres of land at Glendora, in the center of the water-producing tract, will soon be available for wells, and Covina land will be much benefited.

WHITTIER.

WHITTER, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] More drying trays are being made for walmuts this summer than ever before. The crop is going to be very large, requiring greatly increased facilities for handling.

handling.

A runaway occurred at the State School this morning. The large team used in hauling was drawing a load of lumber from the lumber yard to the girls' school, when the horses took fright-and started at full, speed down the street, scattering lumber in every direction. They made straight for the harn, but veered to one side of the fine lawn in front of the school building, upsetting the load and pitching the driver some distance, injuring this shoulder considerably.

Hay have made another advance during the past few days, baled adulate selling as high as \$17 in large lots, and new barley at \$60 per ton in quantity at the field.

DOWNEY.

DOWNEY, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] The Southern California and Arizona Holiness Association is holding its annual camp meeting at the grounds, two miles south of Downer. There are members in attendance from as far north as Santa Rosa, and as far east as New Mexico.

Affred Gray and Pete Brubaker have returned from their hunting trip in the Rock Creek country. They baged two deer and a mountain sheep.

Aqueduct Surprise.

NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The first race t Aqueduct today furnished a big surprise for Domineer at 25 to 1 won to the company, was launched successfully this morning.

Dewey Got Off Safe.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 18.—The Admiral Great Britain, according to a dispatch from St. Petersburg, will shortly retrue from London to be succeeded by Count. Cassinil, Russian Ambassador to the United States.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

charge of steating a demijorin of wine and duck from the premises of Y. de Carios, and nives on North Orange street. The testimony went to show that Aurphy went to the complete of the Carios, got a demijorin, shed it with wine from a barret, and then caught.

ANJUNCTION SUIT.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

W. J. Cutter of San Bernardino visited Riverside yesterday for the purpose of arianging a foot race to be run on Admission day in connection with 4th bicycle race, cutter says he will run against any one, nowin of corona preferred. Antonio Dehius, an Indian, was sent up for five days this morning by Justice Chambers for drunkenness. Louis and W. D. Craig arrived last night from Camp Merrit on a thirty days' furlough.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

AZUSA, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspond-ence.] House building is beginning again, and three fine cottages are in process of

The far-reaching interest feit in the subject of hydraulics is seen in the fact that a recent item in this column describing a certain water weir, used by John Maione, the ranjero here, elicited anxious inquiry from a finn in central New York, which is desirous of just such a machine.

J. A. McDonneil of Los Angeles is the successful bioder for the work of tunneling Crystal Lake, for the use of its waters for power purposes. The far-reaching interest felt in the subject

power purposes.

O. H. Huber has just signed a contract with the Azusa lee Company for the erection immediately of a 2000-ton storage house at its plant, and work is just begun thereon.



Asthma
and Cancer

"I had Asthma and Cancer for years. A persistent use of Microbe Killer cured me and the disease never returned"—Mary Ewers. 244 Wickoff street, Brocklyn. N. Y. Hundreds of others.

refunded.

Underwear.

40c Ribbed Batbriggan 25c

2.00 Full Finished Cashmere.....\$1.50 2.00 Extra Fine Wool Ribs in blue.....\$1.50

Several hundred dollars' worth of old Drawers and old Shirts at about one half price.

White Shirts.

75c Long Bosom 65c

back and front, or open back only, also all lines of \$1.00 Full Dress Shirts

\$1.50 Full Dress Shirts \$1.25 Some broken line, of \$1.50 Pique Bosom

Unlaundered Shirts.

50c grades, either long or short bosoms 45c

Dress Shirts at 90c

60c French Colored Balbriggan

\$1.25 Fine Cashmere

2.00 Full Finished Cashmere . .

Drugs and poison fall. M.K. never fails Freight paid to points without agent. Call or write. Cured by Destroys

Radam's \$1.00 Bottle. Disease Microbe Sample Germs.

212 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.



At the above prices we will match our work against the best to

Geneva Watch and Optical Co., 353 South Spring Street

4-504444546

be had anywhere. We give a

written guarantee with all work

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh Specialists.

TAKE NOTICE THAT ALL PERSONS ARE forbidden to hunt, shoot, discharge firearms or camp on the "Tejon," "Liebre," "Castac," and "Los Alainos" grants, or any other lands belonging to me, and are also forbidden to cut' or haul off any wood, or drive any stock upon or through my lands. Any and all persons violating the above will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. MARY E. BEALE Per R. M. Pogson, her attorney in fact.

345 S. Main St.



Times = Mirror Printing and

Printers, Dublisbers. Bookbinders, Wei Engravers. Tel. Main 153 Engravers.

Hosiery.

15c Black Seamless Socks, 3 pairs	
15c Brown Seamless Socks, 3 pairs	25
25c Imported full fashioned black, 3 pairs	.50
25c Imported full fashioned tan, 3 pairs 25c Fine gray cotton, double soles, 3 pairs	
50c Fancy Lisle. 3 pairs	1:0
75c Black Silk Liste	35
75c Bicycle Hose	45
Shirts.	= 0

75: Golf Shirts50c
\$1.00 and \$1.25 Golf Shirts90c
\$1.50 and \$1.75 Golf Shirts \$1.35
\$2.00 and \$2.50 Golf Shirts\$1.50
All our \$1.00 Colored Bosom Shirts
All our \$1.50 Colored Bosom Shirts\$1.00

NCCKWeat.	
I5c Wash Silk String Ties, 3 for 25c	
15c Madras Club Taes, 3 for	
I5c Madras Bow Ties, 3 for	
15c Madras Four-in-hands, 3 for 25c	
25c Neckwear, all styles 15c	
50c Neckwear, all styles	
\$1.00 Neckwear, all styles	

You will find some wonderful values in our

F.B.SILVERW00D

How We Figure...

We'd rather get cost out of our goods just now during the time we are building

on, than move the goods. We are going to have an elegant large store when completed, but we have plenty of goods bought to fill it. During our Alteration

Sale, which will continue until the new addition is completed, we quote you high-

grade goods at even lower prices than you can buy trash, and any article that is

not entirely satisfactory in every way can be returned and your money will be

Hatter and Gentleman's Furnisher

No. 124 South Spring Street.

As Good as Hurd's or Crane's

Is a phrase often used, but it only serves to emphasize the superiority of Crane's or Hurd's goods over the line being shown. We carry a complete line of these goods in all the new tints

306 S. Spring St., opposite Ramona Hotel.

WHISKY, Cocaine, Morphine, Chloral, Opium and Cigarette habits cured in from two to five days. The Dr. J. S. Brown Sanitarium Co. 821-823 S. Broadway, Tel. Brown 428. T. C. VanEpps. Mer.



#Binding Bouse# 110 N. BROADWAY.

San Gabriel Electric Company

254 South Los Angeles St.

ARC AND INCANDESCENT LIGHTING

....AND POWER....

BEST SERVICE.



Don't Delay...

Our great \$10 Men's Suit Sale Closes Saturday night ===All Choice Patterns===This Season's Goods and regular \$15 Values. Still a few suits on the Half Price Counter which means \$10.00 Suits for . . \$5.00

\$12.50 Suits for . . \$6.25 \$15.00 Suits for . . \$7.50





Our Boys' Department....

Is always an interesting place for ladies who are in search of good clothes for the youngsters.

Just received new styles in Boys' Shirts at 50c, 75c and \$1.00. A'so early fall styles in "Mother's Friend"

and "Star" Waists. Lots of big bargains in Boys' Suits at special prices, \$1.35, \$2.45 and \$3.95.

20 per cent. discount on Boys' Long Pants Suits.



HARRIS & FRANK, Proprietors

BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE TIMES. THE POPULAR LOAN. There seems to be a very general demand for the new war bonds at a substan-

Philadelphia Prices Current says:
"The Treasury now finds that the small subscribers forblonds, whose number was last week reckoned at 200,000, will actually reach 200,000 or, more. This is giving the Treasury people a lot of trouble. First of all, these small subscribers nearly all seem disposed to pay for their bonds in cash, and there is fear that too purch money. and there is fear that too much money will thus be withdrawn from circula-tion and locked up in the Treasury until needed for war expenses. So the authorities are urging subscribers to take the credit period allowed to them. Another difficulty is that the express difficulty is that the express s have put a limit upon the for which they are willing to responsible. To avoid excessility they refuse to receive a fixed sum in bonds each transmission. As there are parate parcels of bonds to be the work of distribution to be tedious. But it is worth or the light of the problem of the problem of the problem. for scattered all over the country. The fact that bankers are eagerly bid-ling 104 and more for the bonds be-fore their delivery is an object lesson in the credit of the United States. It is teaching the people that the very men ties that they will take them, at 3 per cent, and throw off a year and a quar-ter's interest in order to get them."

COMMERCIAL.

ABOUT WALNUTS. The Times is ndebted to W. C. Patterson for the following private circular from a Chi-cago fruit house, touching the pros-pects of marketing the California wal-nut crops, now coming on toward ma-

course not all districts will be as ifte as this one, but, considering throughout the State all the wers will have a larger quantity a last year, the large increase an-ated, requires but little mathemati-ulation to figure out the output of variety of nuts from your State coming season.

The error was made last year in hold.

An error was made last year in hold-ag walnuts too high, and a great op-jortunity was given to the foreign rowers and exporters to make con-racts and market a large portion of heir crop in this country at a trifle ower price than California was ask-ing, naturally to the great detriment interests of the growers from

lesson learned computed in dol-The lesson learned computed in der-res has cost the California walnut-rowers an amount in hard cash by no eans insignificant. The question now, will it be repeated this seasons, the operators of Naples walnuts have operators of Napi's walnuts have it the price of their early crop at which would be equal to a fraction Sis, cost, freight and duty, f.o.b. York. But, while on one hand the des walnut operators have been upt in making prices regardless of

ter or half-cent lower than the foreign

nut.

It does thus appear that even a price of 7 cents on the Coast, although lower than prices which welmuts opened up at in former years, is not sufficiently low to connete successfully with the foreign product. In a few words the price should be unde low chough to prevent foreign councit ion, and as the error of walnuts in California this year is sufficiently large to sunnly the entire demand of this country, his occ whereason why the prices should not be made so low as to prevent foreign wall-nuts being imported at all. The low price established would stimulate the demand to such an extent as to year likely justify, an advance close to the holidays, which would then prove safe to do, as it will be too late for the foreign competitors to have an apportunity to market any portion of their cron in this county in time to take advantage of such a possible raise.

The growers here after careful consideration, have fixed the prices at 3.7 cents for sandard seft-shell and 6 cents for hard, No. 2 grades are 2 cents for hard, No. 2 grades are 2 cents for hard, shell nuts at 6 cents for forward delivery is said to be mood. The same is true of No. 2 nuts. But standard soft-shell at 7 cents as far, are and for to be attractive attention. But then the season is hardly opened at all.

steam. The sailing tonnage decreased for several years, then increased slowly and at the end of 1897 was very close in amount to the toreage of thirty cars previous, only increasing some 5,000 tons. But in steam tonnage there has been a steady gain, sharply accentuated since 1887. In that year it had got up to nearly 400,000 tons, and in 1897 had increased to upward of 1,350,000 gross tons.

The steam tonnage is prehably two and three-quarter times as effective as he sail tonnage. So the growth of this unsiness in thirty years has been mar-

ness in thirty years has been mar-

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKETS.

Eggs are unchanged, dull, at 18@20 cents for

Butter is dail, very little local creamery cilling above to cents. The demand is active for lemons at extreme prices. Dried fruit-le very firm, with a good de-

Hay is extremely firm at outside prices.

EGGS-Per dov. extra select. 19620; fair to good. 18618; eastern. 172018. BUTTER-Funcy local creamery, per 32-oz. squar. 5.5; not here recamery. 22-oz. 52½65; light-weights t714600; fanty tub. per lb., 226 2; eastern 1-lb. bricks; 25; eastern 2-lb. rolls, 6. CHEESE—Per th. coastern full-cream, 13@ 153; Califracia half-cream, 11. Coast full-cream, 13: Affebra; 13: Downcy, 13: Young America, 41:13:1b. hand, 15: domestic Swiss, 18220; imported, Swiss, 269:28; Ulam, fancy, per d; 2, 9,0000.50.

per d.z. 9,0000.50.

BEANS—Per 100 lbs... small white, 2.50 \(2.60 \);
Lady Weshington, 2.55 \(2.65 \); like, 2.60 \(3.25 \);
Lady Weshington, 3.55 \(2.65 \); like, 2.60 \(3.25 \);
POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES,
POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES,
POTATOES, ONIONS, VEGETABLES,
ONIONS—Per ewt. fance, 2.50; choic, e.
2.60; poor to fair, 1.66 \(1.50 \);
VEGETABLES — Beets, per ewt., face, choic, e.
2.60; poor to fair, 1.66 \(1.50 \);
VEGETABLES — Beets, per ewt., for choic, e.
2.60; per lbs.; dry chiles, per string, 1.60 \(2.16 \);
Spen houses, per fox. 30 \(2.55 \); letture, per doz. 107 \(1.5 \); parsoling, 50 \(3.6 \); lotture, per doz. 107 \(1.5 \); parsoling, 50 \(3.6 \); lotture, per doz. 107 \(1.5 \); parsoling, 50 \(1.6 \); lotture, tomastics, 50 \(5.6 \); radishes, per doz. 106 \(1.6 \); per box; cucumbers, 20 \(1.6 \); hox; rubarb, 100 \(1.60 \); per box; cucumbers, 23 \(1.6 \); per box; cucumbers, 24 \(1.6 \); per box; cucumbers, 25 \(1.6 \); cantalongs, per doz. ... 150 \(2.5 \); cantalongs, per doz. ... \$50 \(1.25 \); Lima beans, per lb., 24 \(2.6 \); okra, per lb., 15 \(2.6 \); drand AND, HAV. Central Y. Central Y.

FEOUR AND real extra roller process, 1.60; northern, 4.63; eastern, 6.00@7.25; Oregon, 4.60; traham flour, 2.10 per cwt.
FEEDSTUFFS-Brm, per ron, 20.00; shorts, U. S. 2ds 22.00; rolled harley, 25.00; cracked corn, 1.15 per cwt. feed meal, 120.
POULTRY, AND GAME.

POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY Per dux, nood beavy hens, 4.50 gb 09. 18th to medium, 3.0054.25; young roosters, 4.005.00; old meiers, heavy 3.5064.00; breiler, 1.7562.50; friers, 2.7564.00; ducks, 10675.60; turkeys, live, 10671 per 1b.; geese, 1567.00 PRESIL PRUITS AND BERRIES.

LEMONS - Per box, cured, 4.0075.00; un-ured, 2.0073.00.

ORANGES - Per box, Valencias, 2.25072.40;
seedings, 1.2507150.

LIMES - Per 100, 1.00.

CHUCANGES - Fer day, 5.2700.

STRAWBERRIES - Common, 4075; fancy, 8
fi2.

GIA.

PINUAPP(I'S - Per dor. 2.505.00,
BLACKBERRIES - Per box. 506.
RASPBERRIES - Per box. 508.
FIGS - Per hox. 50 bt. 1.0°81.55.
PEAGHES - Per box. 508.65.
APPLES - White, per box. 5081.00; red, 1.25.
GI-40.

APPLES-Walle, per Garages of the Garages Per crate, 65675.
PEARS-Bartletts, per box, 85.690.
NECTARINES-Per box, 90.
LIVE STOCK.

HOGS Per cwt. 4,506,500. CATLE Per cwt. 3,506,400 for primatices; 3,006,825 for cows and helfers. SHEEP-Per head, withers, 3,506,400; cw s, 1,600,350; shearlings; all kinds, 3,006,350; lambs, 1,506,2,25.

DRIED PRUITS, NUTS, HAISINS. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS, RAISINS.

RAISINS — London layers, per box, 1.50; loose 466 per ib., seédiess Sultanas, 5.

DRIED FRUITS—Anti s. evapor ted, fancy, 839; apricets, new, 11612; peaches, fancy, 839; choice, 763; pears, fancy evaporated, 835; oliums, pitted, choice, 9416; prunes, choice, 4

66: fancy, 7640; dates, 699; figs, sacks, Calliognia, white, per lb., 667; California, back, per lb., 627; California, fancy layers, per lb., 8640; finported Suprina, 12615.

NUTS — Walnuts, pancy-sucia, 768; fancy softhelis, 108; hardshelis, 566; almonds, olithelis, 108; hardshelis, 566; almonds, olithelis, 108; hardshelis, 566; olimonds, olithelis, 108; hardshelis, 667; peans, 9302; filberts, 110; life; Brazils, 116112; pinones, 8610; peanuts, castern, rum, 6497; rosated, 8460; California, new, 475; rosated, 6467.

PROVISIONS.

BACON—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10/2; fancy

BACON-Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10%; fancy grapped, 11½; plaint wrapped, 11½; light medium, 9; medium, 8, bacon bellies, 9½; Wincherfer, 10% 15%; brand, 10½; s-lected mild cure, 3½, plaint, 5½; boneless, 9; Winbester, 10% 10%; c.

DRY SALT PORKI- Per lb., clear bellies, 8½; short cirars, 1½, 10%; clear besks, 7½; DRIED BEEF -Per lb., insides, 14; outsides, 14; HIGH HE HEEP Per bb., 13 00; 1ump butts, 32.00. PickLED, PORK Per bbl., Sunderland, 14 00.

PRESH MEATS. BEEF-Per lb., 61/47; VEAL-Per lb., 7674. MITTON-Per lb., 74/68; lamb, 9, PORK-Per lb., 74/68; lamb, 9,

HINES, WOOL AND TALLOW. TALLOW - Per db., No. 1, 3934; No. 2, 24

HONEY AND DEESWAY. HONEY — Per lb., comb, in frames, 9011; atrained, 650%.

LISESWAN—rer. lb., 20025.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money. (ASSOCIATED PHESS NIGHT REPORT.)
NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—The reaction prices of sideks which has been looked for several days came in the late trading day. The prefessional traders have be agerly anticipating this action of the maket, and have weveral times sought to be it about by attacking stocks with the sh saite. They were having fair success y terday when the ganouncement of the crease of the Burlington dividend put the rout. The subsequent upward surge the market suryed to make it all the myulnerable to bear attacks, and they ope their guns this moraling with an on-law on Brocklyn Rapid Transit, People's Gas. Tobacco. Although this assault came were likely reality offers to the Gram (ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT-REPORT.) The growers here, efter careful consideration, have five dareful consideration, have fived the prices at. 7 cents for standard seft-shell and 6 cents for fived the prices at. 7 cents for standard seft-shell and 6 cents for far hove a constant for hard-shell nuts at 6 cents for far hove and to be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good. The same is true of No. 2 must be good and when the good of the same is true of No. 2 must be good. The

Auguster.

New York, Aug. 18.—The Byening Post's London francial cubisgram says: "The stock markets here were lifeless today, the exchange heliday on Saturday next helping to check husiness. Americans merely followed New York Send, there being no initiative here today, and the close was dull. Certain brokers here largely concerned with arbitrage-dealings in foreign stocks have been cutting commission rates tremendously on purchases and saies of stocks. These dealones have contracted a very large business, and are mow said to be turning their attention to Americans. This is proving the signal for a general outery from stock exchange members against rate cutting. The Paris London Financial Market.

bourse remained dull in spite of the im-provement in Spanish fours. The Berlin market was steady."

M. C. B. p.

13. Adams Br.

14. United States

17. Wells-Fargo

172. A. Cot. Oil.

103. A. C. O. pfd

514. Am. S. pfd

174. Am. S. pfd

175. Am. T. pfd

183. People's Gas

574. Con. Gas

994. Com. Cable Co.

167. C. F. & I. pfd

284. Gen Electric

90. III. Steel

90. III. Steel

90. L. S. p.

185. p.

186. Secretary

187. C. F. & I. pfd

284. Gen Electric

90. III. Steel

157 C. F. & I. pfd. 95
1884 G. C. F. & I. pfd. 95
2884 G. Electric 90½
90 III. Steel 62
28 Lackede Gas 62½
22 Load 37
12 Lead pfd. 112
35 Nat. Lin. Oil. 7
94 Pacific Mail 34
3442 Pull. Palace 188
93 Silver Cer 534
1104 Sugar pfd 1144
454 Sugar pfd 1444
454 L. S. Leather 74
454 U. S. Rubber 35
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488 U. S. Rubber 36
489 U. S. Pacific
Le & Ohio
Le & Ohio
K. & T.
K. & T. pfd
& L.
& L. pfd
J. Central
J. Central
J. C. & St. L
Y. C. 1st pfd
Y. C. 2d pfd
West

St. Paul pfd. 157

Bund Liat.

U. S. n. 4s rag. M. K. & T. 2ds. 654

1274@1275 M. K. & T. 4s. 934

U. S. n. 4s coup. N. Y. C. 1sts. 1183

1274@1284 N. J. C. 5s. 114

U. S. 4s coup. N. Y. C. 1sts. 1183

U. S. 4s coup. N. C. 4s 1023

U. S. 4s coup. N. P. 1sts. 128

U. S. 5s reg. 128

U. S. 2ds 97

N. P. 4s 1084

U. S. 5s reg. N. P. 2s 663

U. S. 5s reg. N. Y. C. & St. L. 107

U. S. 5s coup. N. P. 2s 1663

U. S. 5s coup. N. Y. C. & St. L. 107

U. S. 5s coup. N. W. 6eb. 12

U. S. 5s coup. N. W. 6eb. 18

U. S. 5s coup. 18

U. S. 5s c

New York Money.

New York Money.

NEW YORK August 18,—Money on call steady, 11-201% per cent.; last loan, 124 per cent.; prime mercantile paper, 34/24 4gr cent.; sterling exchange engier, with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.85% for demand, and 4.83% 4/4.81 for 60 days; posted rates 4.843-64.45 and 4.85% 4/64; completed bills, 4.52; silver cerificates, 58% 6/89; bar silver 50%. Mexican dollars, 46; covernment bonds irregular, State bonds dull, railroad bonds firm.

Spanish Fours at Lordon.

BOSTON, Aug. 18.—Atchison, 14; Burlington, 1184; Berl Telephone, 2.80; Mexican, 5%; Oregon Short Line, 33.

GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS Grain and Produce.
[ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT REPORT.]

ASSOCIATED PIESS NIGHT REPORT.]

CHICAGO. Aug. 18.—Wet weather in the nerthwestern spring-wheat trifliory, to-gether with higher cables from Liverpool, were responsible to some extent for the firmness which characterized the commonement of the trading in wheat. An therease in the arrivals up north and a prediction by the Weather Bureau of fair weather to-misht and Friday in the spring-wheat country changed the temperament of the speculative crowd. When weakedess set in it was more prominently apparent in Bucember, the disposition among traders being to stay out of September in view of the small stocks here and elsewhere. The hope of higher prices indused in by the bulls in the market have of late been largely based on the espectation that the bears would oversell themselves for September. The bears also appeared to have some apprehension on that score, and transferred their ventures to December, thus giving a nervous character to the trading in September; and reducing December than altogether unusual discount under such conditions as exist at present. The close wis 1½ cents higher for September, and ½-2½c higher for December. Corn opened weak and became very heavy during the forencen on liquidation by longs and heavy commission-liques dealing en stop-loss end weak and became very heavy during a forencen on liquidation by longs and stry commission-flows dealing on stop-loss ders. Reports from the courty, however, bout the probable yield of the government ures on condition. September left off achanged to 1/26 higher, Oats followed corneak early, but recovered later. The close as unchanged. Provisions ruled dull most the time, but had a few redeeming introduced the time, but had a few redeeming introduced the second control of the court of the cour

The leading futures closed as follows:
Wheat, No. 2—
COMPAGE
C 3114 314 9314 314 334 9334 September 2014

May 2214

Cash quotations were as follows: Flour was stady. No. 3 spring wheat 656711; No. 2 red. 71: No. 2 corn. 31: No. 2 oats 2015: No. 2 white 214-6254; No. 2 white 24-625: No. 1 flax seed. 8; prime tumethy seed. 2 50: mess ports, per bbl. 8.9572.00; lard. per 100 lbs. 5.0746

5.12: short ribs. 3des (loose) 5.5563.50; dry saited shoulders (boxed.) 44-6478; short clear sides (boxed.) 5.5645.65.

Chiengo Live-stock Market.

CHICAGO, Aug. IN.—Cattle, ströng: 10;
higher: choice steers, 5.465-58; m dium.
4.906.5.10; beaf steers, 4.5564.85; strekers and
feeders. 5.5095.00; bulls, \$2.504.55; cows
and heifers, 5.1094.25; colives, 4.004.70;
western rangers, 3.0064.15; fed vestern
atters, 4.1065.40; Texans, 2.5095.15. Higs.
5c lower; fair to choice, 3.8094.45; packcrs, 3.1593.71; butchess, 3.709.30; mixed,
2.5093.25; light, 3.1593.90; plgs, 2.5093.85.
Sheep, lower; infector to choice sheep, 3.04
4.50; western rangers, 3.3094.40; lamps,
4.5096.56. Receius, cattle, 8500; hegs, 24.
600; sheep, 15,000.

NEW YORK. Aug. 18.—California criec fruits quiet, evaporated apples, common. 48: prime wire tray, 4; choice, 9½: faces 34/20: prunes 498; apricost, Royal, 11913 Mocrark, 13216: peaches, unpecled, 738

Oil City Aug. 18.—Credit balances 91. certificates, first cash sate at 572. Sale during the day were 10 dash at 57, 1 cash at 955, 15 cash at 972; total, 22,000 bits.

Ransas City Live-stock Market. KANSAS CITY, Aug. 18.—Cattle-Receipts

5000: the market was steady to strong, na-tive steers, 2.6056.30; Texas steers, 3.156.10; 4.15; native, cows, and helfers, 2.565.10; stockers and feeders, 2.005.15; bulls, 2.256 4.00. Sheep-Receipts, 4000; steady, lambs, 4.5075.00; muttons, 3.5095.00.

Liverpoor Grain.
Liverpoor Grain.
Liverpoor Aug. 18. Wheat, future closed quiet: September, 58 3%d; December 58 4d. Gorn. American mixed, spot quiet 28 3%d. August, 58 2d. September, 58 2%d October, 38 2%d.

Copper and Lead.

NEW YORK. Aug. 18—Golper, strong
12.00.
Lead, quiet; brokers, 3.(0; exchange, 4.05)
4.10.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Flour—Family extras. 4.40@4.50; bakers extras. 4.15@4.25.
Wheat—Shipping wheat is quotable 1.17½@
1.18% per cental for No. 1 and 1.20@1.21½ for chelee; milling, 1.30@1.37½ for old and 1.27½
61.32½ for new.
Barley—Feed, 1.15@1.17½ per cental; brew-idg. noming.

cheice: milling. 1.30@1.37½ for old and 1.27½ ch. 1.3½ for new.

Barley - Feed. 1.15@1.17½ per cental; brewing. nominal.

Outs—Poor to fair. 1.17½@1.22½ per cental; good to choice. 1.25@1.25½ fancy feed. 1.30; gray. 1.17½@1.22½; milling. 1.22½@1.25; surprise. 1.30@1.25.

Beans — Pink: 2.30@2.40; Lima. 3.05@3.15; smail white. 1.35@2.07; large white. 1.50@1.30.

Milistuffs—M ddlings. 18.00@21.00; bran. 15.50 16.00 per ton.

Hay—Wheat and out. new crop. 14.00@17.00; straw, por bale. 400@0; alfalfa. 12.00@13.50; best barley. 12.50@13.55 for upland; wheat, new. 14.50@17.00; stock. 11.00@12.50.

Potatoes—Salines. Burbinks. 50@1.0.

Potatoes—Salines. Burbinks. 50@1.0.

Vegetables — Silverskin cincus. for yellow. 60@70; pickle onlons. 76@90; green peas. 2½ 028; garle. 263; chile green peppers. 40@60 for bell; egg plant. 25@50 large box; string bears. 223; okrs. green. 40@65 box; summer aduath. 25@55 box.

Butter—Fancy creamery. 23½; seconds. 22@23; fancy dairy: 21@22; aeconds. 19@50.

Cheese—New. 9½@10½; Young America, 10@10½; eastern. 12@13.

Eggs—Store. 15@17; fancy ranch. 22@25; castern. 14@18; duck. 6.00.

Fruit—Amples. choice, 85. large box; common. 40@15c common. California lemons. 2.00@40.

200; choice California lemons. 3.50@4.50; banenss. 1.00@2.00 per burch; bineamples. 2.60@4.00.

25. dance ducks. 2.50@2.00 per burch; bineamples. 2.60@4.00.

26.00; stocker. 1.25@4.60; young roosters. 5.00.

26.00; swarts-whereles; fancy. 9.00 per crate; cranberries. 40; oranges. Valencia. nominal. Poultry—Turkey publices; 16@17; hens. 14@18; icid roosters. 4.25@4.60; young roosters. 5.00.

26.00; swant broulers. 2.00@2.50; narge bordlers. 2.50@4.00; fryers. 4.00@4.50; hens. 4.00@5.00; old ducks. 2.50@2.70; young roosters. 5.00.

San Francisco Mining Stocks.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug. 18. — The official

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18. - The official closing quotations for mining stocks today

closing quotations were as follows: Alta Alpha Con Andes Belcher Best & Belcher Justice
2 Kentuck Con
4 Mexican
15 Ophie
2 Overman
18 Potosi
18 Scorp on
40 Slegra Nevada
18 Union Con
1 Utah Con
1 Vellow Jacket Confidence
Con. Cal. & Va.
Confidence
Con. Cal. & Va.
Con. New York
Crown Point
Gould & Gurry
Hale & Nor.

Callboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug. 18—Wheat. steady; December. 1.21: barley, steady. December. 1.14%; term, large yellow, 107½@ 1.72½; bran, 555@18.00.

Drags and Silver. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 18.—Silver bars, 58%: Mexican dollars, 460/40½; drafts, sight, 15; drafts, telegraph, 17%.

RAILROAD RECORD. IMPORTANTRAILROAD MEETING

Some Excursion Rates-Beach At-tractions Personals. An important meeting is now in progress at Salt Lake. The Transcontinental Freight-rate Committee of the several roads is struggling with the cutting alleged to be done by the Canadian Pacific. That road is allowed a 10-per-cent 'differential" on all freight to San Francisco, on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the long haul, it has, and on account of the part of the business by steamer on the Pacific. The American roads make schedules which have to be made published by other lands of scaling them 10 per cent, shades them, it is claimed, to any extent necessary to get all the business in sight. This meeting at Salt Lake is to try to devise some means to keep the foreigner from taking it all. As the Canada road does its business in secret, the problem is a very complicated one.

This same meeting will also take

up the matter of the maintenance of the rates on carloads and the "differ-tials" on less than carloads put in force at the recent Milwaukee meet-ing. It is whispered that the very Pacific Coast merchants, in whose interest and at whose suggestion these rates were made, are now listening to the voice of the syren, as sounded by certain of the weak lines, which are offering to cut these rates so as to take away business from the strong lines.

lines
The California State Fair will be held at Sacramento September 3 to 17, inclusive. The Southern Pacific makes a rate of a fare and one-third for the round, the same state of a fare and one-third for the round.

a rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip.

The New Mexico Territorial Fair will be held in Albuquerque September 77 to October 1. inclusive. The Santa Fé makes rates for the round trip from all points East of Needles, considerably below a one-fare rate.

The Silver Republican State Convention will be held in Los Angeles August 27. The railroads will make a rate for the round trip of a single fare. Certificates must be exhibited and receipts given by the delegates.

The Santa Fé has engaged a colored troubadour troupe to give a performance at Redondo next Sunday. There will be a cake walk and songs and dences.

will be a cake walk and songs and dences.

J. B. Oulgley, an old-time railroad man of this city, now transportation menager for Perter Bres. Company, is in the city once more.

The merminal treated the inmates of the County Farm to a trip to the beach yesterday.

J. F. Downey has been made trainmater of the Terminal He was formerly Santa Fé trainmaster at Needles.

Timm's Condition Unchanged. Henry Timm, the bartender who shot and killed his wife and then tried shot and killed his wife and then tried to commit suicide by shooting himself in the right temple, is resting easily at the County Hospital. His condition has been unchanged since the night of the shooting, last Monday. He is still in hope of ultimate recovery, and combiains, very little of pains or discomfort.

Went Out the Door. Went Out the Door.

About the weeks ago, when a slight earthquake shock was felt in Los Angeles, a lady, who had never before feft a temblor! was living in the southwestern part of the city with a colored servant girl for a companion. As the windows rathed the lady awoke in alarm and cried out:

"Susie! Susie! What was that? Strike a light quick. Susie. What in the world was it—an earthquake?"

[1-1-1 spec so, missey," answered Susie drowshy. "T jus woke up in time to see it goin out de door."

NO by gus labels, no imiliat on 'iquora, no reliability of any sort at Woollacott's.

Doctors Say;

inous and Intermittent Fever Which prevail in miasmatic dis ricts are invariably accompan icd by derangements of th Stomach Liver and Bowel

The Secret of Health The liver is the great "driving wheel" in the mechanism man, and when it is out of orde he whole system becomes de anged and disease is the resul Tutt's Liver Pill

MEN of the world know that those who use their strength in a sensible way never suffer as those who are foolish and go to excess. There would be no weak back, no weak kidneys, no puniness, no dyspepsia, no prematurity, no betwood disorders and no half-men but for the fact that so many people do not obsenature properly. They abuse their powers.

Cure all Liver Troubles

How many men can it be said, "He is perfect in strength?"
Few, indeed. Yet it should be true of all the human race. Seeing that so many men are weaklings, the budsonian physicians spent years of research "nding a remedy. It has long lince be a complished. It is "Hudsonian". This great remedio treatment. ince be a complished. It is "Hud-yan," This great remedio treatment makes up to nature what she looses from excesses.

Is one thing weaklings hav not. "Hudyan" fills the system with it. Fire they lack "Hudyan" produces it. "Hudyan" prings sweet, refreshing sleep; it brings life and strength. 20,000 men have been cured by it. Write and ask for absolutely free circulars and testimonial stelling was all above to the proposition of the product of the prod monials telling you all about its grand work. It will cure you. It will make

Those little ulcers that you see in your mouth indicate blood taint. So do copper-colored spots, falling out of hair and other things. '3C-day blood cure" purifies the system; drives every particle of the poison out. Tertiary, secondary and primary forms all yield. No bad after effects. Ask for free "30-day" circulars. And ask today.

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And BLADDER CURE. Is a positive cure for RHEUMATISM. One Dose Relieves. One non-Cures. Send 25 cents to W. F. McBurney, 418 South Spring st. Los Angeles, Cal., for five day press prepaid, 41.50.

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Scap Treatments

Fot hair shedding dandruff, excessive oillness or dryness. Reliable treatment givne for ladies and gentlemen.

IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR,
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Are positively the only legally registered Specialists in South-ern California treating

Diseases of Men Only.

We make a particular specialty of every form of weakness and private disorders of the genito-urinary organs. With the larg-est practice on the Pacific Coast, together with our long experience, enables us to make quick cures and very low fees. Our guarantee to cure means something, for We Never Ask for Money Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically, and it is for everybody. Varicocele Permanently Cured in One Week, together with its associated

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Friday, August 19 at 10 a.m., sharp, consisting of Fine Variety Choice Teas, Fresh Roasted Coffees, Sugars, Extracts and Spices, Cocoas, Elegant Line of Soaps, Sardines, Pickles, Choice Line floyai Drip And Maple Syrups, all kinds Canned Goods, Honey, Flour-full line and clean stock of Groceries, Shelying, Counters, Scales, Coffee Mill, etc.

This will be offered as a whole or in lots to suit purchasers. Sale positive and without reserve, as partity is going away.



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Sano-Kio men must be the typer of the Home Remedy and regular for FEMALE COMPLAINTS. If they is the set of the typer of typer For all these pains, irregularities and difficulties not by on earth Sano-Rio ell. Relieves all pains the famous Worth or Ovaries in 10 minutes.

N 10 MINUTES The price by The Perfect to Lation Bidg. Chicage man, 122 N. Main: Godfrey & Moore, 168 S. Spring; Boswell & Noyes Drug Co., Third and Broadway, Owi Drug Co.

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The only cure for Scrofula, Eczema, Cancer, Rheumatism, Cartarrh, Contagious Blood Poison, and other deep-seated blood diseases, is Swift's Specific,

S.S.S. For Blood

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BLOOD POISON

HAVE YOU sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Ulcerain Mouth, Hair Falling! Write COOK REMEDY CO., 1872 Masonic Temple, Chiengé, dil., for proofs of cures. Captal, \$500,000. Worst cases cured in 15 to 35 days. 180-page book free.

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Cure Constitution and Sick Headar resulting from Female Ills. 25 cents. All Druggist

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We occupy the entire Wells-Fargo Block with our offices and hospital, so patients need meet no one but the doctors. Cor. Third and Main Sts. CONSUMPTION CURED
Treatment of Dr. C. H Whitman placed within the reach of all at the remarkable low price of \$10 on "Consumption, its Cause and Cure." sent free. Koch Medical Institute, 529 S. Broadway, Los Aveeles, Cal;

> LINES OF TRAVEL. Pacific Coast Steamship Co.

The Company's elegant steamers santa Rosa and Amonda an

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

COMPANY

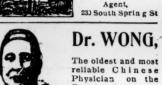
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1:30 p.m. Sunday only
1:30 p.m. Sunday only
1:30 p.m. Sunday only
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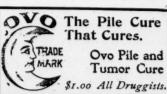




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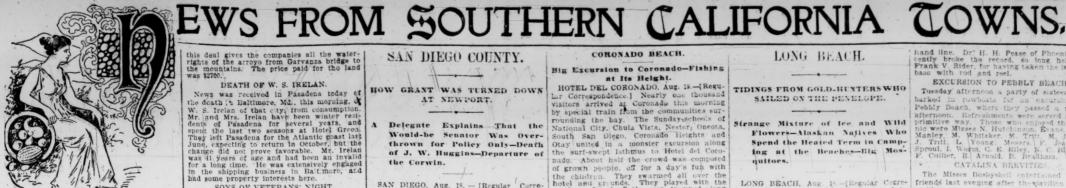
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O PRINCIPALIMENT DE LA CONTRE DEL CONTRE DE LA CONTRE DEL LA CONTRE DE Paine's Celery

MAKES People Well



PASADENA.

SUCCESSFUL HOUSE-WARMING OF THE AMERICUS CLUB.

Address by Frank F. Davis of Los Angeles - Citizens' Committee Looking at Water Lands-Sons of Veterans' Jubilee-Death of

PASADENA, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] Every man of the Americus Club was full tonight of pride, patriotism, enthusiasm, and, in a word, RepublicanIsm. The club opened its new quarters, and glory shone round about them; for the Americus Club is before recovery and wors ambit tous. shone round about them; for the Americus Club is bigger, stronger, and more ambitious than ever in its spacious, well-equipped and attractive home. Over two hundred of the best men of Pasadena were there, and they entertained a large dologation of visitors from Los Angeles. The county candidates were glad to see everybody. They even shook hands with each other. There were Sheriff Durr, Maj. George M. Holton, Robert Wade, S. F. Stocksdale, Judge R. A. Ling, W. A. Wright, Charles Day, J. H. Strine, Capt. F. E. Gray, George Varcoe, E. T. Wright, Alexander Caldwell and others in the party of hand-graspers that came ever from Los Angeles and joined the large Pasadena canuckies in the general exchange of pleasant amenities. The club croviced various kines of refreshments, including some very apt speeches.

dudey in the general exchange of pleasant amenities. The club wroyload various this of refreshments, including some very apt speeches.

President Dobbins introduced Frank F. Davis of Los Angeles as the first speaker of the evening. Mr. Davis said the one thought whiched upon the Americus Club's possessing the evening of the payed and the same transparent to the payed and the same taken by the nation. "You have taken a new step in the line of progress in politics and opened a beautiful new home here. In the past hundred days the great Republican party of the country has been making new, broader and more splendid quarters for the American people. "A year ago, if the wisest statesman had hinted that today we should be confronted by the problem of extension of territory, he would have been pronounced insane. At this hour this grand nation is reaching out into new lands and inaugurating a new territorial policy. The same men who think their neighbors make a mistake when they enlarge their business, say the country is making a mistake in this policy. It is making a mistake in this policy. It is the same class of men who opposed pefferson when he made the Louislana purchase which gave us the great West. 'It is only a wilderness and a source of danger,' they finsisted; but Jefferson's foresight realized that our destiny demanded its acquisition. Eliminate from this country all that we gained by that purchase, and what would we be today? When the great Northwest Territory was ceded to us the same class of men said: 'We have no use for that land of savages and sagebrush;' but today it constitutes that group of, magnificent States of which Chicago is the metropolis. Texas, and the empire that came to us with it, was the fruit of the same progressive satesmanship that now says we shall hold the Philippines and Porto Rec.

"When I read in the mewspapers that men and women fall on their knees in these new shall hold the Philippines and Porto Rec.

"When I read in th

conquered territory isn't fit to be a Californian.

"To give up this territory to any European government would be destructive of the spirit of liberty. It should be kept American soil. The history of Spanish set and assort of cover \$1000. Additional and of slavery. The American soil. The history of Spanish set assort of despolling and of slavery. The Anglo-Saxon came here for conscience's sake and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of whose ideas has now made free every nation that Spain conquered. Autopasses and founded this republic, the influence of the face of the face

INVESTIGATING WATER SUPPLIES.
The Citizens' Committee on Municipal Ownership of Water chartered a tally-ho tegay and inspected the present sources of water supply from the north to the south ends of the city. The tour served to emphasize the idea hitherto held by the committee that, while some fine wells have been tapped, the output of water is not nearly what it should be. The surpazo is that such a small flow is made to go around, and the argent demand for a great expansion of our water supplies is more apparent to the committee that ever. Evidently there is an opportunity to sink have productive wells in the south part of the town, but the problem of raising the water for distribution, and the question as to the quality of the water, incline the committee to look to higher levels. At North Fasaden the present plant has more water than it can handle with its present pumping farcilities. With modern, powerful pumps, the output of water from these-wells might be wastly increased. The further investigation proceeds, the more apparent it is that the city and of Samuers. The assessment will remain the swally increased. The further investigation proceeds, the more apparent it is that the city and of Conner demands that in city remove the rails. The discussion was taken in the town, but the problem of raising the board turned down the request of the owners. The assessment will remain the swally increased. The further investigation proceeds, the more apparent it is that the city and of the water companies, supplying the east and west sides of the town, executed a flank movement today by purchasing from the dege of the arroyoup up to Bronk's Cafion. Director Brown says INVESTIGATING WATER SUPPLIES.

DEATH OF W. S. IRELAN.

DEATH OF W. S. INELAN.

News was received in Pasadena today of the doath? Baltimore, Md., this morning. W. S. Irelan of that city; from consumption. Mr. and Mrs. Irelan have been winter residents of Pasadena for several years, and spent the last two seasons at Hotel Green. They left Pasadena for the Atlantic coast last June, expecting to return in October, but the change did not prove favorable. Mr. Irelan was 'il, years of age and had been an invalid for a long time. He was extensively epagaed in the shipping business in Baltimore, and had some property interests here.

SONS OF VETERANS NIGHT.

Phil Kearney Camp, Sons of Veterans, had

PASADENA BREVITIES.

The fire in the mountains was still burning briskly today, and the cloud of smoke had grown larger. It is a long way back of the first range of peaks in the West Fork of the San Gabriel. A force of fighters will be sent in tomorrow. The fire is spreading to Barley Flats.

own head.

F. W. Burnham and George H. Burke of this city have gone to London to interest capital in a Klondike mining scheme.

Two carloads of plums will be shipped from La Cafada to New York. Buyers have paid \$21 per ton on the trees. Charles W. Bell has presented a chair to the Americus Club.

There will be another half-price candy sale at McCament's Saturday. Particulars later.

Have a glass of scda Saturday! Half the proceeds of L. J. Huff's fountain will be given to the Red Cross. Two popular young ladies will wait on you. Red Cross ladies ask everybody to patronize this fountain Saturday.

Best offer gets second lot north of Esther on Raymond. No. 269 South Spring.

SAN BERNARDINOCOUN'TY

EFFECTS ORGANIZATION.

Resolution Adopted With Regard to the Seventh Regiment-Creamery Plant and Machinery Destroyed by Fire-Nels Hansen's Sentence

SAN BERNARDINO, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] The new Republican County Central Committee, which was selected at the recent convention held at Redlands, met in Justice Soule's courtroom this morning to effect organization. There was a could not compare any present and the provention of the provention of the provential control of the provential contr full quota of members present, and the proxies of the absent ones were strictly in evi-

The utmost harmony prevailed, and the proceedings were quickly concluded. James Fleming, chairman of the committee chosen two years ago, called the meeting to order. E. D. Roberts of Colton was nominated and elected chairman of the committee, and in like manner C. T. Gifford of Redlands was made secretary. Plans for campaign work were discussed in a general way, and the following resolution was adopted and wired to President McKinley:

"Whereas, the Seventh Regiment, California Volunteer Infantry, was one of the first to respond to the President's call for troops, and is composed of men practically acclimated to tropical heat; and, whereas, the said Seventh Regiment has been repeatedly delayed in embarkings for foreign service, and preference givn to regiments mustered in after the Seventh was ready to embark, therefore, be it "Resolved, that we carnestly protest against any further delay and instruct our

CREAMERY BURNED. The San Bernardino Creamery was en-tirely destroyed by fire Wednesday night. The alarm was turned in about 10 o'clock, and the firemen were able to accomplish nothing, the whole building being in flames before they could reach the scene, corner First and I streets. The machinery used in the butter-making process was damaged be-yond repair.

First and I streets. The macanaged beyond repair.

The creamery was built by a stock company in 1895 at a cost of over \$5000. Additions and improvements brought up the
total to exceed \$7000. Within the past few
months a refrigerating plant was installed,
at a cost of \$1000. The company was capitalized for \$6000, and the plant was mortgaged for \$1500. J. E. Light holds a controlling interest of the stock. The building and machinery were insured for \$4775,
and \$500 insurance was carried on the stock,
of which there was but a small amount on
hand. The fire seemed to start near the
boiler in the rear of the building, but its
origin is unknown.

NELS HANSEN'S SENTENCE.

Trustees Meet—O'Conner's Claim.

Assessments Not Lowered.

POMONA, Aug. 18.—[Regular Correspondence.] The City Trustees have a duty on hand which may cause some contention with the Southern Pacific Railroad. A year ago the company entered the city from Covina, along White avenue. At that time all the property-owners were paid sufficient to covir damages, except William O'Conner to company were unable company a franchise for one year on the opposite side of the street. The year is now up and O'Conner demands that the city remove the rails. The discussion was taken up informally yesterday, but no motion was made.

In the matter of lower assessments of property at the west end of Second street, the board turned down the request of the owners. The assessment will remain the same as last year.

The discussion on the issuing of sewer bonds has stirred up the old question of contracting the city-limits. A meeting is called for Saturday afternoon to discuss the proposition.

Prof. O. C. Scott is expected to arrive from

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

dectared that it was not true that the Grant resolution was turned down by the committee. "I was one of the committee appointed," said Mr. Nason yesterday, "and I presented the resolution before the committee, but did not put it to a vote. The committee included

A MEXICAN MURDERER.

The examination of Nicolas Carrillo, charged with the murder of Juan Garcia, was begun yesterday morning in Judge Bryan's court. Carrillo stabbed Garcia to death at Morena on March 10, 1897. He escaped to Lower California, walking 300 miles down the Morena on March 10, 1897. He escaped to Lower California, walking 300 miles down the coast. Later, returning toward San Diego county, he decided to steal a horse and try to smuggle himself across the desert into Arizona. Coming to El Cajon Valley a few days ago, he was recognized by a former acquaintance, who notified the officers. Carrillo was captured by Deputy Constable Kerrens, in such a manner that he was in custody before he had a chance to resist. Carrillo bears a hard reputation, and would no doubt have made a fight if he had seen a chance.

The murder of Carcia was very brutal. The two men, with others, were drinking and carousing, and quarreled over some trivial matter. Carrillo watched his chance, not being too drunk to forget his cunning, and when he found Garcia off his guard he repeatedly stabbed him about the head and body. Then, giving him an awful kick in the abdomen, he fled.

At the examination yesterday, Dr. A. John

giving him an awful kick in the abdomen, he fied.

At the examination yesterday, Dr. A. John of Campo, who attended the victim, testified that it was the kick in the stomach, and not the knife wounds, that killed Garcia. Carrillo was not on the stand, but is said to have made voluntary statements to the officers regarding the manner of killing Garcia. As some of the important witnesses are dead or removed, it may be hard, after all, to fasten the crime upon Carrillo, though he has repeatedly admitted his guilt. The examination was postponed until Saturday, when Andreas Vidal, one of the officers who arrested Carrillo, will testify as to certain statements voluntarily made to him by Carrillo.

THE CORWIN DEPARTS.

The last evidence of the war is gone from San Diego waters. The auxiliary cruiser Corwin, with her black hull and rapid-fire guns, salled yesterday for San Francisco, to be overhauled and divested of her warlike equipment. She will be repainted the dainty white color, and will be returned to the Treasury Department for the revenue-cutter service. It is quite likely that the Corwin will return here about September 1, to patrol this coast for smugglers and contrabandistas. This duty is hardly more irksome than the patrol along this coast for Spanish warship, when it was well known that no warship flying the yellow was any nearer San Dieso than the Suez

The Republican County Convention for the commination of candidates for the various

four-year term of office is a lively factor of activity. Candidates are numerous for every office. Some of them were candidates a year ago, and have laid their wires deep and strong.

MISS GOULD WIRES THANKS.

Miss Helen Gould wired the following yes-erday to Ira E. Bennett, chairman of the y to Ira E. Bennett, chairman of the nittee that raised a carload of lemons for

he sick and wounded soldiers of Shafter's army:

"IRVINGTON (N. Y...) Aug. 17.

"Ira E. Bennett, San Diego, Cal.: We understand carload of lemons has started, and the women of the Women's National War Relief Association add their thanks to mine for this generous gift for the sick and wounded. [Signed] "HELEN MILLER GOULD."

Miss Gould defrays all expenses of the car to its destination, which is the Staten Island Military Hospital.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Military Hospital.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

The steamer Santa Rosa sailed this evening for San Francisco. In her cargo was another consignment of dried fruit for the Seventh Regiment, gathered by the Red Cross Society. Letters and copies of resolutions are daily received by the Chamber of Commerce in response to the request for coöperation in Nicargua Canal agitation. Houston, Tex., Freno, Birmingham. Ala., and Springfield. O., are among the cities that have taken official action in line with San Diego's request.

The work of driving piles at the Santa Fé wharf for the enlargement and strengthening of that structure began today. Hugo Gallinowsky of St. Louis, inventor of a new teredoproof pile covering, is in charge of the work. The new invention consists of wrappings of burlap saturated in lithosite, which becomes hard as fint through the action of the water, and is said to successfully withstand the teredo's attacks.

The contract for the building of the new Normal School was returned to this city for correction by the Attorney-General's office. The contract read that the penalty for non-completion of the contract would be not more than \$20 per day. It was ordered changed to read "not less than \$20 per day."

L. Pohle, charged with receiving stolen goods, which in this case consisted of a costly microscope stolen from Dr. H. M. Pomeroy, was before Judge Bryan yesterday. The case was continued.

A local council of the Fraternal Aid Association was organized in this city last even-

Big Excursion to Coronado-Fishing

nt Its Height.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO, Aug. 18.—[Regu-AT NEWPORT.

Delegate Explains That the Woold-be Senator Was Overthrown for Policy Only—Death of J. W. Huggins—Departure of the Corwin.

HOTEL DEL CORONADO. Aug. is —Result Correspondence.] Nearly one thousand visitors arrived at Coronado this morning by special train from the communities surrounding the bay. The Sunday-schools of National City, Chula Vista, Nester, Oneota, South San Diego, Coronado leights and Otay united in a monster excursion along the surf-swept Isthmus to Hotel del Coronado. About half the crawle was company.

Sportsmen from all parts of the country ave been attracted to Coronado on account

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Stanley Hollister Dead - Rowland

NAME OF THE PASSE NAME OF THE PASSE OF THE P respondence.] The dearl of Non. Nowand Hazard of Peacedale, R. I., at Watkins Gen. N. Y., August 16, deprives this city of one of its most enterprising and loyal winter resisting the enterprising and loyal winter resist one state of the enternation of the convention of the order of independent Foresters, which is to be held her in October, when the result of the convention in consequence of playing restards to committee a successful enterprising and most proposition. The winters was sold frank Castro had been given a first of the convention for the order of independent Foresters, which is to be held her in October, when the restance of the resistance of the resistance of the convention in consequence of playing restards to consider the matter of the convention for the Order of independent Foresters, which is to be held her in October, when the peace yesterday and find \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the convention in consequence of playing restards to consider the matter of the convention in consequence of playing restards to consider the matter of the convention in consequence of playing restards to consider the matter of the convention in consequence of playing restards to consider the matter of the convention in consequence of playing restards to consider the matter of the convention in convery possible way, and various committees were appointed according to the peace yesterday and find \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the convention in convery possible way, and various committees were appointed according to the peace yesterday and find \$\frac{1}{2}\$ in the convention in covery possible way, and various committees were appointed according to the peac

Letters and copies of resolutions are daily received by the Chamber of Commerce in response of a stitution in Nicasponse of a stitution. Houseful on Nicasponse of a stitution in Nicasponse of the structure began today. Hugo Galling of that structure began today. Hugo Galling of the structure began today withstand the new invention consists of wrappings of burlay saturated in lithosite, which become hard as flint through the action of the water, and is said to successfully withstand the total contract for the building of the new invention consists of wrappings of the structure began today. It was ordered changed to the contract read that the penalty for non-completion of the contract would be not more than 20 per day. It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not least than 20 per day." It was ordered changed to read "not le

LONG BEACH.

TIDINGS FROM GOLD HINTERS WHO

Flowers-Alaskan Natives Who Spend the Heated Term in Camping at the Benches-Big Mo

yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wangenheim of San Diego were among the guests here yesterday.

Misses Kittle Stuart and Ella Moore of Los Angeles are guests of Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. L. J. Dearborn of Poway is visiting friends at the hotel.

Mrs. William A. Darling of New York City arrived yesterday for an extended visit.

James G. Freeman of Las Cruces, N. M., arrived yesterday to spend his vacation on Coronado Beach.

D. H. McEwen of Pomona is an arrival here.

Mrs. Emma F. Penton of Louisvifle, Ky., has come to visit California friends, and for the present is a guest of the hotel.

Amos Burr of San Francisco and F. G. Thompson of Los Angeles, representing eastern railroads, are at the hotel. George M. McMillan of San Diego was their guest at dinner last evening.

J. C. Nicoll of New York City, who was a guest here some years ago, is again at Coronado for a few weeks. He is accompanied by J. H. Nicoll of Los Angeles.

Count and Countess Bozenta (Mme. Modjeska) were entertained at dinner last evening by Commodore and Mrs. Frank Green developed and the party played cards.

SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

court.

Constable W. W. Hopkins returned from San Quentin yesterday, after safely delivering A. M. Roberts, who was convicted of rogery recently and sentenced to a two-years' term. rushing around in great circles, and only brought to saff after a long and hardly contested battle. The tuna is attracting the world of anglers. The London Sketch has recently published papers on it. It has been found that the tuna is here the year around, Mexican loe and Out Franc hooked one in Pebruary last year, which towed them from Little Harbor to Catalina Harbor. Many sportsmen are now making fishing trips to the opposite side of the island, where there is fine sport. They go by stage to Eagle Camp, then by trail to Little Harbor In, and on to Catalina Harbor, where boats can be had, campling out on the way, or sending their boats around to Little Harbor by launch.

> The largest black sea bass taken this ye on hand line was that caught by Edward R Feuerborn of St. Louis yesterday white ou with Boatman Cornell. After a hard and exciting struggle a 378-pounder was brought to gaff. Mr. Feuerborn now holds the record for having taken in the Pacific waters the largest black sea bass of the season or

If You Can't

Sleep the cause is pretty sure to be in the stomach. It that important organ be out of order, the nerves will be too, and disordered nerves keep you awake. Sound, refreshing, inthe taking of

It cures nervousness and

Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.

Gave Up Hope

Feared Her Little Boy Could Not Recover

But Hood's Sarsaparilla Made Him Well and Strong.

"My little boy was taken with inflam-matory rheumatism when he was two years old. Some one had to sit up with thought he could not live from day to day. He had a heart trouble caused by the rheumatism. I had about given up all hope of his recovery, but I got a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla. Before he had prove. He kept on gaining and now he every day. I owe his life to Hood's Sar-saparilla." Mrs. P. S. LOCKRIDGE, 1328

Hood's Sarsa-parilla

West Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.

NERVOUS DEBILITY. Ner

ache, Indigestion all druggists and first-class bars. Price, 75c per bottle.



The W. H. PERRY Lumber Mfg. Co

Sundays, held a pionic here today, with many of their friends.
Rev. W. S. Young of Los Angeles has taken a cottage on the South Side.
Miss Harriett Witherill of Los Angeles is a guest of Miss Marion Freeman.
Property-owners on Oregon avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets, will have that block graded under private contract.
The Board of Equalization of the city adjournd sine die today, having made no change in assessment.
Miss Jesele Wilson and Miss Hazel Webster will leave for Stanford University tomorrow.

REDLANDS.

Board of Trustees Holds a Lively

Meeting.

REDLANDS, Aug. 18. — [Regular Correspondence.] At the meeting last night of the City Trustees, held for the purpose of taking further action respecting the proposed sewers upon Fourth and Eureka streets, Acting City Attorney Allison of San Bernardino made charges that the City Clerk had proved himself incompetent, and through his neglect of duty the will of the Board of City Trustees had been frustrated. Mr. Allison's manner of conducting the legal business of the office had

among today's arrivals in town.

George O. Brown of Fortuna, Ariz., registered at the Caranda today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Steele of Chino have registered at the Clarendon.

J. W. Grace an official of the Mexican government, who has been buying cavalry horses in this country, spent the day on the beach.

PERRIS.

PER

Goodyear Welt Shoes

All kinds are made. who sell Goodyear Welt Shoes: Henry Klein & Co., 102-104 South Main St. H. Cohn & Co., 221-225 North Main St. Innes-Crippen Shoe Co., 228 S. Broadway, James P. Burna, 249 South Spring St. C. W. Waterman, 122 South Spring St.

S. Maas 103-107 West First St. Chapside Bazasr, 240 South Main St. Plaza Bazasr, 600 North Main St. Broadway Dent Store, Fourth & Broadway L. W. Godin, 137 South Spring St.



SANTA MONICA. lenge Old Ocean.

WILL BE IN ...

Pomona, Aug. 19, KELLAR'S HOTEL.

Santa Ana, Aug. 22=23 HOTEL ROSSMORE

Those desiring plate work should call early in the morning-hours 8 to 4:30.

Wash Goods 3c.

Plaid Madras 5c.

Percales at $6\frac{1}{4}$ c.

Ginghams 4c.

Table Covers 35c.

Lace Curtains 89c.

Drapery Plush 10c.

Blankets 59c.

Petticoats 75c.

Underskirts 69c.

Two lines combined, 64c Challies with pretty printings on cream grounds and sheer wash stuffs, such as Lawns and Dimities, which had already been reduced to be a yard; choice now for 3c a yard.

ings in handsome dark plaids, full 27

You know what Book-fold Percales are and you know they usually sell at 10c; these are in patterns for boys' waists, white or red on blue, and are reduced to 614c a yard.

Amoskeag Apron Checks need no word of praise; you know them; we have too many browns, so out they go at 4c a yard.

A small lot of Cream Linen Table Cov-

ers with red borders and combed fringe,

48x54 inches in size; reduced to 35c each.

White or ecru, 3½ yards long by 45 inches wide, scalloped edges, pretty designs, handsome border, well made, will launder very effectively, worth \$1.50 a pair; reduced to 89c.

Cotton Drapery Plush 30 inches wide, double-faced, heavy plush effects, suit-able for curtains, drapes, etc., all were 30c a yard; reduced to 10c.

10-4 double-bed size, pretty colored borders, well bound, medium weight, fast colors, white or tan, the kind that sold at 85c a pair, reduced to 69c.

Ladies' Petticoats in fancy plaids, as-sorted colors, made with flounce, a good el.25 quality everywhere, selling now at 75c.

Ladies' Pet icoats of fine muslin, double

flounce of fine cambric, finished with

Intants' Cream Silk Caps, daintily em-broidered, also Silk Bengaline in pink, blue and cream with fine ruche of Valen-ciennes lace; 50c to 75c caps for 19c.

hemstitching; \$1 garments for 69c.

Infants' Caps 19c.

inches wide, are reduced to 5c a yard.

City Briefs.

Grand opening of the Anheuser beer saloon. No. 304 South Spring street. Saturday, August 20. Charles Bauer,

Manager.

Special-Finest cabinet photos reduced to \$1 and \$1.75 per dozen. Sunbeam, No. 208 South Main street.

terian Church, as usual.

There is an addition to the family of Pelice Officer J. P. Robbins in the form of a daughter, who arrived yesterday. The infant weighed eight and three-quarter pounds.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union Telegraph office for Hon. W. M. Smith, Tillie Paul, J. J. Cline, Judge M. T., Allen, National Packing Company and George Gephard.

formidable document.

Judge Groff presided, in the absence of President Lee, and ten members of the board were present.

The question of granting franchises for street railroads, etc., was a mat-ter of general discussion. The report provides that the granting of such franchises be only on the approval of the voters of the city, given at a general election, while another provision is to the effect that such elections

be held but once in four years.

Judge A. M. Stephens moved the striking out of the provision for sub-mission to the voters, on the ground that it was necessary for a growing city to grant franchises oftener than once in four years. Attention was called to the fact that other restric-tions had been imposed on the grant-ing of franchises in other parts of the charter.

charter.

Henry T. Hazard wanted the City Clerk to be required to furnish each voter with a copy of any franchise asked for, together with a ballot touching the same, and a stamped envelope for the return of the ballot to the clerk. His motion was not seconded.

A motion to strike out the provision

the clerk. His motion was not seconded.

A motion to strike out the provision for reference of franchises to the voters was stricken out on a vote of 7 to 1.

The provision outlawing houses of ill-fame was opposed by Judge Stephens. He moved an amendment providing for licensing and inspecting lewd women in certain prescribed limits. Mr. Graff said: "I would accept the amendment, but here is a class of people who are more nice than wise, and I believe that if we should attempt to license prostitutes we would jeopardize the charter." Mr. Hazard said: "There are some evils we all know to exist, and which we do not see just how to suppress, but I cannot support a provision for the city to enter into partnership with lewd women and keepers of assignation houses."

The prohibition in the report was sustained.

The provisions relating to licenses, regulations and prohibitions of various lines of business in the license in the license in the literate of the strength o

The prohibition in the report was sustained.

The provisions relating to licenses, regulations and prohibitions of various lines of business in the report are rigorous, and cover everything specifically from blacking boots and selling newspapers to running public utilities.

Mr. Hazard thought a general provision should be made to cover all kinds of legitimate business. Judge Stephens attacked many of the provisions separately.

Mr. Newmark held that such specification was desirable, to call the attention of the Council repeatedly to the various lines of business requiring special regulation. The method of specification adopted by the committee was accepted in all important cases. The report of the committee giving the Council power to prohibit the erection of signboards on private rroperty was adopted after considerable discussion. A number of members of the board declared that Los Angeles was a great offender along that line.

The recommendation of the committee that \$2 per day be the minimum wages paid to laboring men passed by almost unanimous vote.

The board will meet again this evening.

ORADO AND BACK.

The best time of the year to visit it is August and September. There is no vacation trip, in the world equal to it. Get a descriptive hold. gust and September. There is no vacation trip, in the world equal to it. Get a descriptive book at Santa Pé office, 200 Spring street.

People can find immediate relief and also tone up their system and relieve indigestion by using sobrof. For sale by all druggists.

Price 75c per quart bottle.

Baking Powder

Most healthful leavener in the world. Goes farther.

RALPH ROGERS'S LUCK,

BEAUTIES OF THE NORTHWEST TERRITORY POINTED OUT

Out from \$1000 to \$2000 Per Day-Chances for the Next Ten

Ralph Rogers, who was well known in Los Angeles during the stirring days of the boom, and who accumulated a fortune only to see it melt away in the wreckage of that speculative period, is laying the foundation for an other fortune, apparently, in the in

other fortune, apparently, in the inhospitable climate of the great Northgirl, was picked up at the corner of Second and Los Angeles streets yesterday afternoon, and sent to the station, where her mother came after her latter on, taking her to her home on Los Angeles street, near Sixth.

The annual meeting of the Florence Home will be held at the First Baptist Church. on Flower street, near Seventh, & Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Charles N. Crittenton and Mrs. Kate W. Barrett, national superintendent, will be present. Mrs. Mofatt will sing.

Burt Busey went to the Receiving of the Florence department of the property of the fortune, apparently, in the inhospitable climate of the great Northwest Territory.

Not that he considers it inhospitable, however, for in a letter from him published by The Times some months ago, he announced himself as well content with the headway he had made, despite hardships he had encountered in company with his daughter while crossing the Chilcoot Pass. Now, a second letter has been received from Rogers by Sherman Smith, of the County Clerk's office, written at Dawson, under date of July 17. Through-

o'clock. Charles N. Crittenton and Mrs. Kate W. Barrett, national superintendent, will be present. Mrs. Mof. fatt will sing.

Burt Busey went to the Receiving Hospital yesterday morning for treatment, having a bad cut on the side of the head, caused by being mixed up in a "runaway. Busey would not talk about the accident, simply saying he got the worst of it in a runaway, and that was enough to give out.

Yesterday afternoon, as D. W. Cunningham of No. 627 West Eighteenth street attempted to step from an electric car at the corner of Second and Spring streets, he fell, breaking his left leg between the ankle had the knee. As Mr. Cunningham preferred going home instead of to the Receiving Hospital, he was taken there in a hack by Policeman Richardson.

THE FREEHOLDERS,

FRANCHISES FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES CONSIDERED AT LENGTH.

Liceuses for Houses of bl-fame Favored by Some Members, but not Adopted—Countless Provisions for Liceuses, Regulations and Prohibitions of Business.

What Mr. O'Melveny called a "Dolly Varden report" occupied the attention of the Board of Freeholders for three hours last evening. It was the second session devoted to the report of the Committee on the Legislative Department, and the work of last evening resulted in reaching the middle of the formidable document.

Judge Groff presided, in the absence

chances for ten years yet. By taking the cars to Seattle, boat to Dyea, footing it to Bennett Lake, and steamer to Dawson, you can get here in fifteen days. There is plenty of every, thing a man needs here at cheaner rates than he can bring them in." It will be noted Mr. Rogers gives a side shot at Texas and lawyers, but inasmuch as he has had a good deak to do with legal matters, and under somewhat unfavorable circumstances, his sly insinuation may readily be forgiven.

CAPTURED AT SACRAMENTO. Mrs. McNeil and Her Daughter Run Down.

Mrs. Jennie McNeil was arrested last ight at Sacramento on the telegraphic request of the Sheriff's office here, the charge against her being abduction. Wednesday morning she left the city with her eight-year-old granddaughter, tody of the child's mother, daughter, against the mother's consent.

As soon as the disappearance of the As soon as the disappearance of the child became known to the mother she applied to the Sheriff for assistance and the result was that officers all along the lines between here and every point where a railroad crosses the State boundary were notified to look out for and arrest the fugitive. When she was arrested at Sacramento, the child was with her. She will be returned to this city at once.

following licenses The following licenses were issued esterday from the office of the County

Clerk:
H. Marion Russell, a native of New York, aged 52 years, and Laura B. Keating, a native of Missouri, aged 40 years; both residents of Los Angeles. Alvin H. Tufts, a native of Maine, aged 46 years, and a resident of Pomona, and Mary Fryer a native of California, aged 33 years, and a resident of Los Angeles.
Ramon Lopez, a native of California, aged 22 years, and Natibidad Valenzuela, also a native of California, aged 17 years; both residents of Los Angeles.

years; both residents of Los An-

DEATH RECORD.

BRANDIS-July 28, 1898, at Hanover, Germany, Mrs. Caroline von Brandis, in her 89th year, mother of G. A. von Brandis of

oth year, mother of G. A. von Brandis of this city.

PORTER—in this city, August 17, 1898. John R. Porter, a native of Rochester, N. Y., aged 74 years 5 months.

Funeral from his late residence, No. 815

Figueroa street, at 10 o'clock this (Friday) morning, August 19. Friends invited to attend. Interment Rosedale Cemetery.

HAMPSHIRE—in this city, August 17, 1898.

Jane R., beloved wife of George H. Hampshire, a native of England, aged 58 years.

Funeral from No. 125 Gante street, off East Ninth street, today (Friday) at 10 a.m.

Friends invited.

VALLE DE FRANCE LODGE, NO. 329,

TALLE DE FRANCE LODGE, NO. 320, F. & A. M.

The officers and members of this lodge are sereby notified to attend a special meeting for first degree, this (Friday vehing, August 19, a 7:20, at Masonic Temple. The brothers of the sister lodges are condially invited.

By order of the W. M.

A. LEMARDELAY, Secretary.

108 ANGELES TRANSFER CO Will check haggage at your residence to any point. No. 218 W. First street. Tel. M. 348.

NERVOUS AND MELANCHOLY

The Cash Grocer.

To every customer visiting our store today we will give a ticket to the Ralston Physical Culture Contest, given this evening at Hazard's Pavilion.

19 cents

Dozen Strictly Fresh Ranch Eggs, every Egg Guaranteed.

5 cents 12 cents

Each-Fancy Bottle of Millan's Pearled Pepper, Perforated Tops.

5 cents Glass Ice Cream Soda, None Nicer.

Fruit. Fruit. Fruit.

5 cents

Each-Fine Large Cantaloupes. AGENTS CHASE & SANBORN CELE-BRATED COFFEES.

> YERXA. YERXA CORNER.

Buy Gloves of a Glove House.

OUR DOLLAR

GLOVES AVE ALL THE QUALITY
you can possibly expect
to get anywhere for a

dollar. They are so good that we guarantee every pair. We keep them in repair free of charge and we have a stock large enough so that the assortment is always complete.

Shrewd buyers are our best

The Unique: Kid Glove and Corset House,

245 S. Broadway.

We Give Trading Stamps.

On Mourning

We Rent Bonnets...

MEYER BROS. Successors to Lud Zobel & Co.

Pecceeecossace creek No Better Mush

Dr. Fox's Health Baking Powder excels all others.

It is a Pepsin Cream of

William Lieb of New York is at the Hotel Glenmore.

S. Benioff returned yesterday from two weeks' vacation at Seven Oaks.

J. D. Kennedy. manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company at Redlands, is in the city, enjoying his vacation.

Rediands, is in the city, enjoying his vacation.

Lewis A. Grant and Mrs. Grant and their two little girls returned a few days ago from the Eastern States and Canada, where they spent ten weeks.

Mrs. S. Scott. of A. Hamburger & Sons, left yesterday over the Santafé on an extended business trip through the East. She will make New York her headquarters.

TO secure absolute purity and freedom from any injurious substances. Her's Earle Gin is put through three separate processes of distillation. H. J. Woollacott, 124 N. Spring.

15th Day of the

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Ribbons at 2c.

offered in one grand lot at 2c a yard.

Handkerchiefs 5c.

The fifteenth day of this unprecedented Reduction Sale will pass into our business history as one of the greatest bargain-giving days of the whole sale. Lots are growing smaller and prices are dropping lower. The quantities of many of these goods are limited, but we think large enough for one day. If any of them are sold out by the time you get here, remember we have given you fair notice to come early. Every yard of Wash Goods, Dress Goods and Silks is Reduced in Price.

Children's Shoes 98c.

Excellent wearing Tan Goat Button Shoes with spring heels, sizes 8½ to 11, reducef to 98c; and sizes 11 to 2 reduced from \$1.50 to \$1.10 a pair.

Misses Shoes \$1.75.

Finest Chocolate Tan Button Shoes with turned soles, sizes 11% to 2, \$250 shoes reduced to \$1.75, another line of Lace Shoes is reduced from \$3.00 to \$1.95 a pair. These have silk vesting tops.

Oxford's \$1.85.

Sweaters 48c.

Broken lines of Ladies' Tan Oxfords which were 83, 84 and 85 are reduced to \$1.81 a pair. These lines are made up of very choice styles.

Men's All Wool Sweaters which compare favorably with any dollar sweaters in town, black and cardinal only; reduced to 484

Undershirts 25c. Fine Balbriggan with hair-line cross stripes in dainty colors. A good idequality reduced to 25c each. No drawers to match,

Men's Socks 81/3c. You can compare these with any 15c half nose in Los Angeles. They are made of two thread Maco yarn, are seamless, fine gauge and have extra spliced heels and toes, guaranteed fast black; reduced to 8½c a pair.

Boys' Suits 79c. Not since we opened our doors in Los Anceles have we bettered this bargain. Boys' Zouave Suits in black and Oxford mixed dannels, neatly braided and well made, sizes 3 to 7 years; reduced from t1.50 to 79c.

Val. Laces 10c. Old lots of Normandy Valenciennes Laces in a variety of patterns ranging in width from 1½ to 3 inches, regularly sold for 15c a yard; reduced now to 10c.

3'c Painted Slop Pails 82 20c Double Ice Pick 9: 25c Decorated China Cup and Saucer 15c 25c Open Vegetable Dishes ICc 15c Rebecca Tea Pots IOc 45c Wine Decanters 20c

Assorted Breeds of Canary Birds, York-shire spangled, German and Chicago mottled, all young birds, and you may secure a fine singer for 25c.

Canary Birds 25c.

Remember

Number

Embroidery 61/4c. Odd lots of Embroideries; a variety of patterns in neatly scalloped edges and pretty open designs, from 1½ to 3 inches wide, regularly sold for 7½c and 8½ a yard; reduced to 6½c.

Jap. Fans 15c. Odd lots of Japanese Fans in illuminated colorings, neatly decorated stocks, medium size, regularly sold for 20c, 20c, 30c, 35c and 40c; ail reduced to 15c each.

One Quarter Off Millinery..

Mourning

Bird Cages 40...

5 Painted and Brass Bird Cages which have been used to show canary birds, slightly damaged in interior app: arance, 75c and 81 cages, reduced to 45c each. WONDER MILLINERY,

219 S. Spring St.

in the World than

DR. FOX'S HEALTH FOOD.

Tartar Baking Powder.

PERSONALS.

William Lieb of New York is at the

"REMEDIO"

Those \$10 and \$12 Suits at

Are not only drawing cool, calculated, value loving men, but they are giving these same men more satisfaction than the same amount of money ever gave before.

Well-made Sack Suits in English Worsteds and Scotch Worsteds. Some are heavy enough for the Fall and Winter. Good substantial cloths and long-wearing farmer's satin linings. Every suit is new this week. Every suit is all wool. Every suit is well tailored. Every suit is worth at least \$10. Every suit will be sold by Saturday night. Don't wait too long.

Not a large lot, but ample for one day even at this ridiculous price. Nearly all colors, 4-inch wide, formerly marked at 10c a yard, now for Ic a yard. An assortment of 4-inch to 11/2-inch Silk Ribbon worth from 7c to 10c a yard; all

Leather Belts 15c. Assorted colors and lengths in Ladies'

Velvet Ribbons 1c.

Ladies' White Lawn Handkerchiefs with a pretty colored hem around the inside of the border. A new idea in the medium-priced grades: reduced from 8% c jo 5c each. Leather Belts. All are good styles and regular 25c belts; reduced to 15c each.

Odd Lot of Black Goods at 15c 25 odd pieces of Black Goods in half wool brocaded serges and mohairs suitable for skirts or bathing suits, regular price 25c and 35c a yard, re-

Odd Lot of Silks at 48c 45 odd pieces of Silk in Roman Stripes Taffeta, black brocaded Gros Grain, changeable brocades, black with fancy stripes and fancy silk poplins, regular price 75c to \$1, reduced to 48c.

Odd Lot of Dress Goods at 25c 40 pieces of Colored Dress Goods in illuminated novelties, all wool checks plaids and mixtures, two toned twilled coverts, regular price 50c to 75c, reduced to 25c a yard.

Finest Sailors 25c. The fine "Senate" Straw Sailors which we first sold at \$1.25 and then at \$1 are again reduced; white with black, navy and red bands; reduced now to 25c each.

White Parasols \$1. White India Silk on white enameled frames and handles; a graceful shape and popular seller; usual \$1.50 quality for an even dollar.

Serge Jackets \$1.98.

Bumiller & Marsh's Waists The entire stock has been rearranged and repriced. Only two lots now. These waists were

Hosiery 10c.

Silk Gloves 15c.

You'll hardly believe that we're selling 50c Black Silk Gioves and 50c Colored Silk Mits for 50c a pair, but such is the case; they invite you to our bargain feast.

A line of regular 15c Plain Black Hos-iery for women and a 20c line of finely riboed Hodery with double knee; and spliced feet for boys and girls are all re-duced to loc a pair.

the best shirt-waist makers this country knows, All materials are among them. Choice now for 39c and 69c

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